

Northwest

**LIKE YOU'VE NEVER
SEEN IT BEFORE**

1981 Vanguard

Dave
you a pretty
cool dude.
See ya next
year!
Ed

To Dave:
A young man
that I hope will have
a nice summer vacation
Take care of your self and
don't get in trouble.

See you next year
your friend
James J. Lummerville

Dave,
you a real sweet
youngman. Hope your
last yrs here at N.H.S.
will be very successful.
Have a beautiful summer &
may hopes, dreams & wishes become
a reality.

God Bless You
Love Always
Teresa
m

To David,
Stay cool and
keep in touch.
Your
Friend,
Tony
"Power"

David, I missed being as
close as we were last
year in Ray's class. Maybe
next year we will be in some
classes together. I know I will see
ya over the summer because I will
be by Penway plenty. Good Luck.
Friends
Tubkin
Opus '83"

To David
Stay ~~the~~ the
way you are
The Best
Charlie Jr."

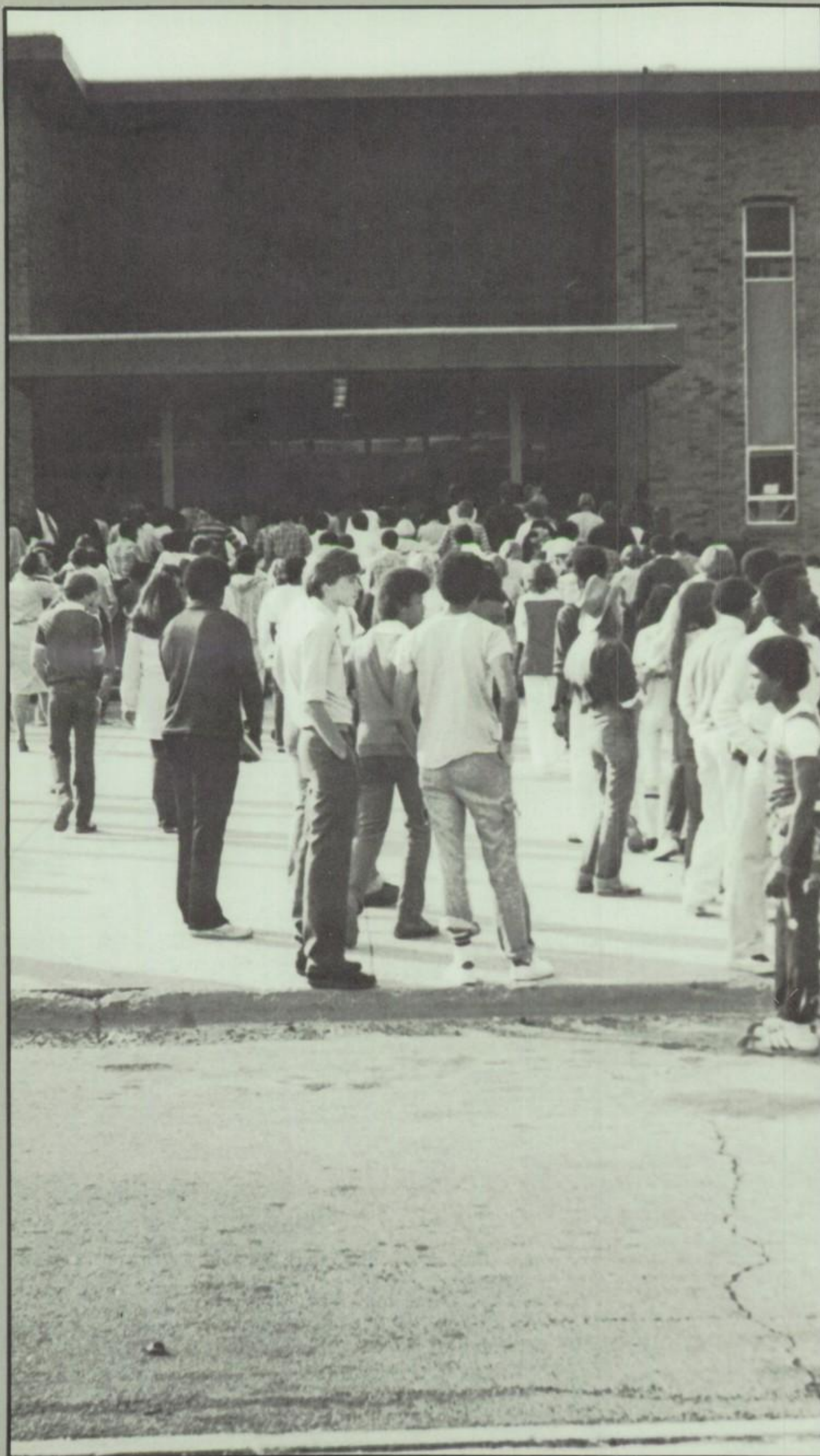
Don't cool
stay Good Luck
and next year.
Mark

David,
So a real sweet and cute
guy who I met playing
softball with at #108. I'm
glad I did and I hope
we can be friends forever.
Hope to see you next year.

Abe, Aubie
Cummings

"1980-81"
To a swell
son - 2 to go. &
hope you good success
mom
girl

To a fine son
and to go &
out you go
from Northwest High
School Dad



NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
5525 W. 34th
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224
VANGUARD
Volume 18

NORTHWEST— LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE

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Editorial Board

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Students return to the building
after a fire drill.

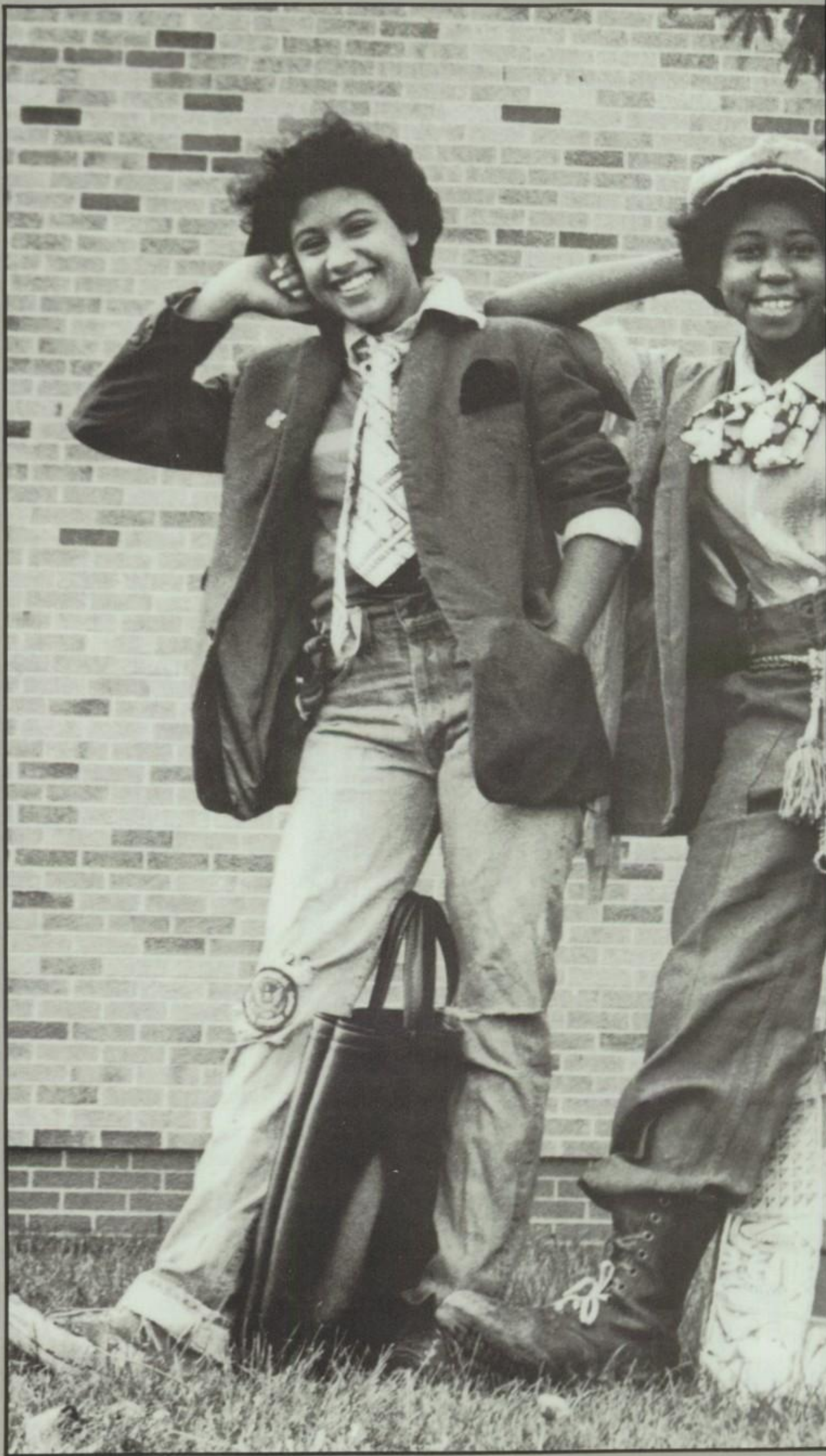
Introduction

And this is Northwest High School, 1980-81: a two-story building anchoring the corner of W. 34th street and Moller Road. Here 2020 students attend nine 40-minute periods 176 days a year. Here 2020 teenagers "shape their lives," laughing and struggling through four of the most difficult, rewarding, and memorable years of their lives.

What will they remember about their high school? The Little 500, prom, touchdowns, broken romances, the girl in English class with that intoxicating perfume ... moments special or everyday, that lock into the memory. This is Northwest-like you've never seen it before.

During Students Council's "Spirit Week", Oberon Brannon, Sonya Chaney, Deanna Carter, and Linda Porter, seniors, dress as hobos on "Come As You're Not Day".

Taking a break from band practice, Brenda Paton, sophomore, shades her eyes and talks to friends.





Photo, Lori Cummings

What they remembered

"When I look back on my high school years the most precious memory I'll have is a relationship which taught me much more, emotionally, than I could have learned in a lifetime. This relationship taught me that the feelings one has for a person, however strong as they may be, can always change.

"For five months I was the happiest person alive, and I never thought that it would change. I thought our relationship would last forever.

"But things did change. Maybe I should say "I" changed. At first we stopped seeing each other as often but that didn't work so we quit seeing each other period.

"Now I've moved on to other things and I have another boyfriend. He has also moved on to other things and he has also another girlfriend. We aren't the greatest of friends now but I wish we were because when I look back on my high school years, he'll be the first thing I'll think of."

by Lisa Osburn, sophomore

At the beginning of my freshman year, bad things started happening to me. I wanted to belong, so I started doing things such as cutting school, drinking, and using drugs with my "so-called" friends.

"I knew I could achieve better things. Everybody was behind me trying to help, but I didn't want them exactly then.



Flying around the second turn, Karen Lasiter, sophomore, makes her bid for first place in the Little 500.

"Well, the person who helped me decide to change and who still helps me is Mr. Ritter.

"My most special moment came when I got my report card after I quit trying to be someone I never really wanted to be. I had made the honor roll. I never felt so much self-accomplishment, but I really couldn't have done it if it hadn't been for Mr. Ritter. I'll always remember him not only as a gym teacher but as someone who cared enough to help."

by Susan Steele, junior

During the spring of 1980 the Pioneer baseball team took on the Sccecina Crusaders. It was a cold, windy day about 49°. When we went into the final inning, Northwest was ahead 7-6. I was pitching. The first batter walked; the second batter got a single. With two on and no outs, the next two batters struck out. Now there was only one out left. However, the next batter walked so bases were loaded. If I walked the next batter, we would have to go into extra innings.

"The batter stepped up. The first two pitches were strikes. The next three were balls. I stepped to the mound, took a deep breath and said, "Dear God, let me get this batter."

"I wound up and let it go. The ball went straight down the pike. The umpire yelled, "Strike Three!" and we won the game."

by Dennis Westrick, junior

Iremember my junior year when I was working on the set for "You Can't Take It With You." I put in a lot of time building and watching the actors trying to get their "act" together. During this time my most rewarding experience was when I got to sit and watch

the last act from the audience. The stage was just perfect and the audience loved it! I got to laugh and cheer with the crowd. It was great just to think I helped!"

by Missy Crumrin, senior

Iremember having a crush on four guys on the football team. I stayed after school everyday just to watch them practice. They were the next best things to the one and only Michael Jackson.

"As the days went by I began to find something I didn't like about them. So, I just became the little sister of the whole lot.

"I also remember when I became a member of "Porgies' Angels." Our name was Porgies' Angels because George Summers, junior, got tired of Charlies Angels and decided to change the scenery.

by Cassandra Bowman, freshman

After the halftime show at Tech, David Buckner, junior, and Diana Passarelli, senior, take time to relax and share a special moment.

Pricking her finger in biology class, Keri Brown, junior, prepares to determine her blood type.



Photo, Susan Green



Photo, Lori Cummings

C

lass act

"Perhaps the one thing I remember most while in high school was my grade average. Actually, I cared little about my grades when I came to Northwest until I found out what they would mean. Then, the roof came down, my father would make me feel so bad by telling me how dumb or average I was, and from there my conscience would take over. I sometimes think that if it were not for my father and my guilty conscience, I would never have done as well as I have. I also have to give my older sisters credit. I was always in competition with them and fortunately they weren't too smart, or else I think I'd have given up."

by Don Mumford, junior

During a Humanities class field trip, Ray Brown's students listen to a spokesman from the Woodruff Place Association.

Warren Harris, sophomore, looks on as John Wallace, industrial arts teacher, inspects the machinery.



Photo, Scott Hensley





First things first

Northwest High School has changed its principals, and some of its principles too.

"School spirit is really up from last year," said Daryl Hayden, senior. "I feel this boost is due to the high enthusiasm of our new

principal, Mr. King."

Don King, former vice-principal at Shortridge High School, replaced the retired George Gale, Northwest's lead man for seven years. With him King brought some new ideas and policy changes.

Male teachers donned the "not-so-formal" look as King eased some of the teacher dress codes. Robert Burns, math teacher, even wore blue jeans. Burns said, "For breaking up fights, they're better than my Johnny Carson men's wear."

In athletics, the varsity football squad played its home games in the newly-dedicated George N. Gale Stadium. The Athletic Booster Club paid for the

tennis team's first uniforms, while plans were drawn up for NHS's first girls' softball team.

Biology teacher Vicky Jarrett will coach the new team.

"We're going to be cute, but we're going to be good," said Jarrett. "I'm very enthusiastic about our first year."

The Student Council, under new sponsor Ray Brown, brought floats back to the Homecoming and started "Council Corner," a column in Telstar emphasizing student feedback and spirit.

Kevin Spencer, junior, donned his silver cape and helmet to play the role of Spirit Man, super cheerleader at basketball

and football pep sessions. Spencer's drama coach, art teacher James Waymire, replaced Linda Davis to direct his first high school play.

The junior-senior prom got a "shot in the arm" as it moved from the Indianapolis Athletic Club to the Indianapolis Hilton and became a semi-formal dinner-dance.

Two gates, one on each of the rear parking lot entrances, were the most notable physical change of Northwest High School in '81. According to Principal King, "The gates are for the students protection, not restriction; they allow for better monitoring of Northwest's ingoing and outgoing traffic."



And within the school, fifteen new teachers joined the Northwest staff:

Kenneth George, George Gray, Barbara Haskett, and Debra Leverett, Business Education Department; Robert Meurer, English Department; Susan Selvy, Foreign Language Department; Harrison Shaffer and John Wallace, Industrial Arts Department; Mary Kelly and Carolyn Riley, Mathematics Department; Larry McCloud and Ronald Reichel, Social Studies Department; Albert Cherry and Darlene Culp, Special Education Department; and Jethro Knazze, Permanent Substitute.

The Guidance Learning Center (GLC) was replaced

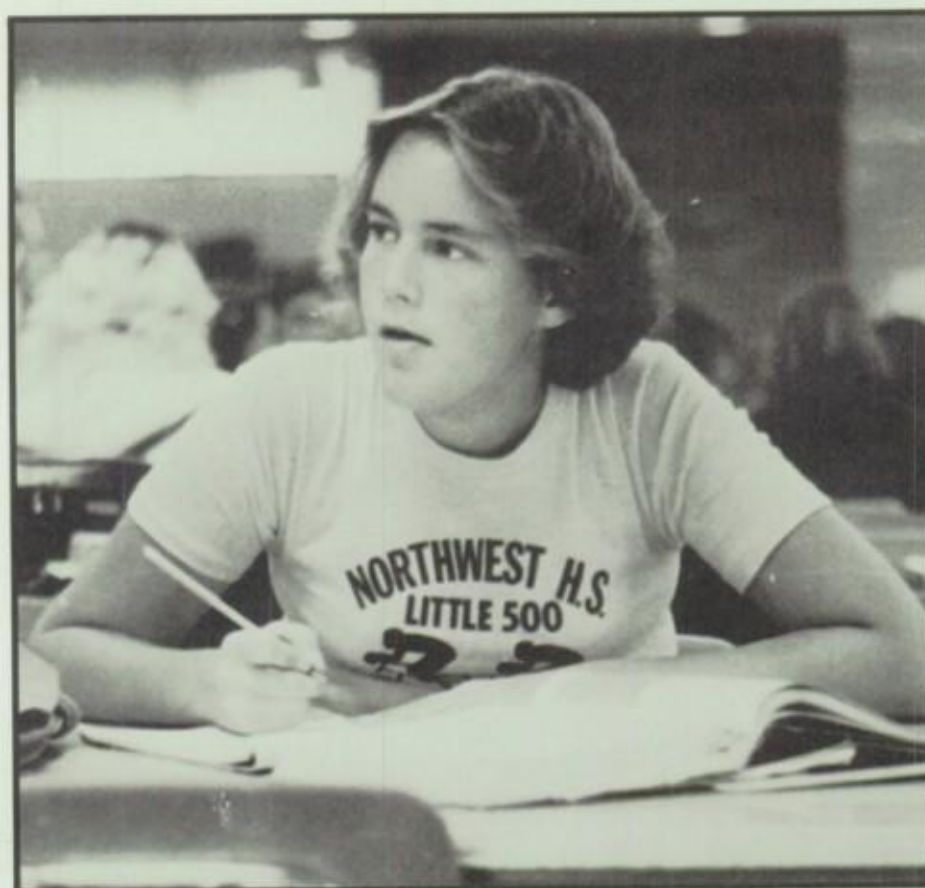
Crowding into the hallway outside the cafeteria, seniors anxiously wait for their class schedules.

with the Educational Adjustment Center (EAC) because the federal government stopped giving the money needed to pay the GLC staff.

King said, "In my opinion, this is one of the many instances in which government has cancelled funding for the wrong program."

New people with new ideas; new coaches, teachers, and teams made this Northwest like you've never seen it before.

Using her lunch period to do her homework, Sheila Parrish, junior, looks up to "check out" what's happening around her.



King begins reign

(Editor's note: With new ideas and fresh enthusiasm, Don King became principal in 1980. Formerly a science teacher at

Northwest, King had spent seven years as vice-principal at Shortridge High School. In an interview with Vanguard and the journalism class, King gives his feelings about topics of interest to the students.)

VANGUARD: How would you like to improve the general attitude of the Northwest students?

KING: Students should feel better about coming to school, feel like they're getting more out of it, and feel like it's a worthwhile place to be . . . that teachers care about them, and the other students feel like they care about what they learn.



Photo, Lori Cummings

VANGUARD: And what is your overall opinion of this school?

KING: You've got two things really going for you: You've got an excellent student body and you've got an excellent staff. However, the staff really doesn't feel successful and the students don't either. I don't think anybody realizes what a good thing they've got here.

VANGUARD: Okay, now for the good stuff. How about

violence in the school?

KING: Not you guys too! I've been in conferences all week about this.

Okay, you really want an answer, huh? It is a problem but a problem that has been overplayed by the media. The public likes to think there's a lot of violence in the school, but Northwest doesn't have much.

I don't even understand vandalism. I think it's the act of a very juvenile mind-it has no purpose.

VANGUARD: Do you see the possibility of a police dog coming every day sniffing lockers for drugs?

KING: I would if I thought there was a need. I just don't think the drug problem here is any worse than ny other school.

VANGUARD: Locker search has been a controversial issue. Is it legal to search a student's property without a warrant and does it occur at Northwest.

During halftime at the Marshall game, the Silverettes perform "Consider yourself at home, consider yourself part of the family" to welcome Don King to N.H.S.

Former Principal George N. Gale received a plaque of appreciation from Student Council for all his efforts toward Little 500.



KING: It is legal-certainly it is legal. But it is neither legal or right (morally correct) to do this for no reason.

If I just decided that one day I'll make a full-blown search of everything ... if I think, well, it's a slow Tuesday afternoon, nothing really going on, and in the 307th locker that I come to I happen to find someone is dealing out of that locker ... then I not only don't have a legal right, I don't have a moral right to do anything about it.

But, if I do have some kind of suspicion that someone on the second floor west wing is keeping some kind of forbidden materials in a locker and I have it pinpointed down to 15 or 20 lockers ... I might open all 15 or 20 lockers on the reasonable suspicion that I know there's a problem of some sort.

VANGUARD: How about the search of cars?

KING: Okay, the same thing might be true if a little white van pulls in at 2:30 everyday and several students gather around the van with money in their hot little hands, and they go in one side and out the other-it might occur to me that there is a suspicious activity going on-in fact if it doesn't occur to me I'm pretty dense, right?

VANGUARD: That's ... a distinct possibility. Okay, why aren't students allowed to come back into the building after leaving anymore-say a person gets out sixth period and has a club meeting ninth. He's not supposed to come back in.

KING: There's got to be a place for the students who get out early to wait. Have you ever heard of a non-quiet study hall? It's a place where kids can drink pop and talk to their

friends while they wait for their afterschool activities. We need that here-someday.

VANGUARD: One last question: you eliminated the teacher dress code this year. Why?

KING: I don't care what they wear as long as it's appropriate and they know they are the teachers and the students are the students. I'm not "into" making everyone wear a tie.

Is that it? Well, come back and see me if you need anything else.

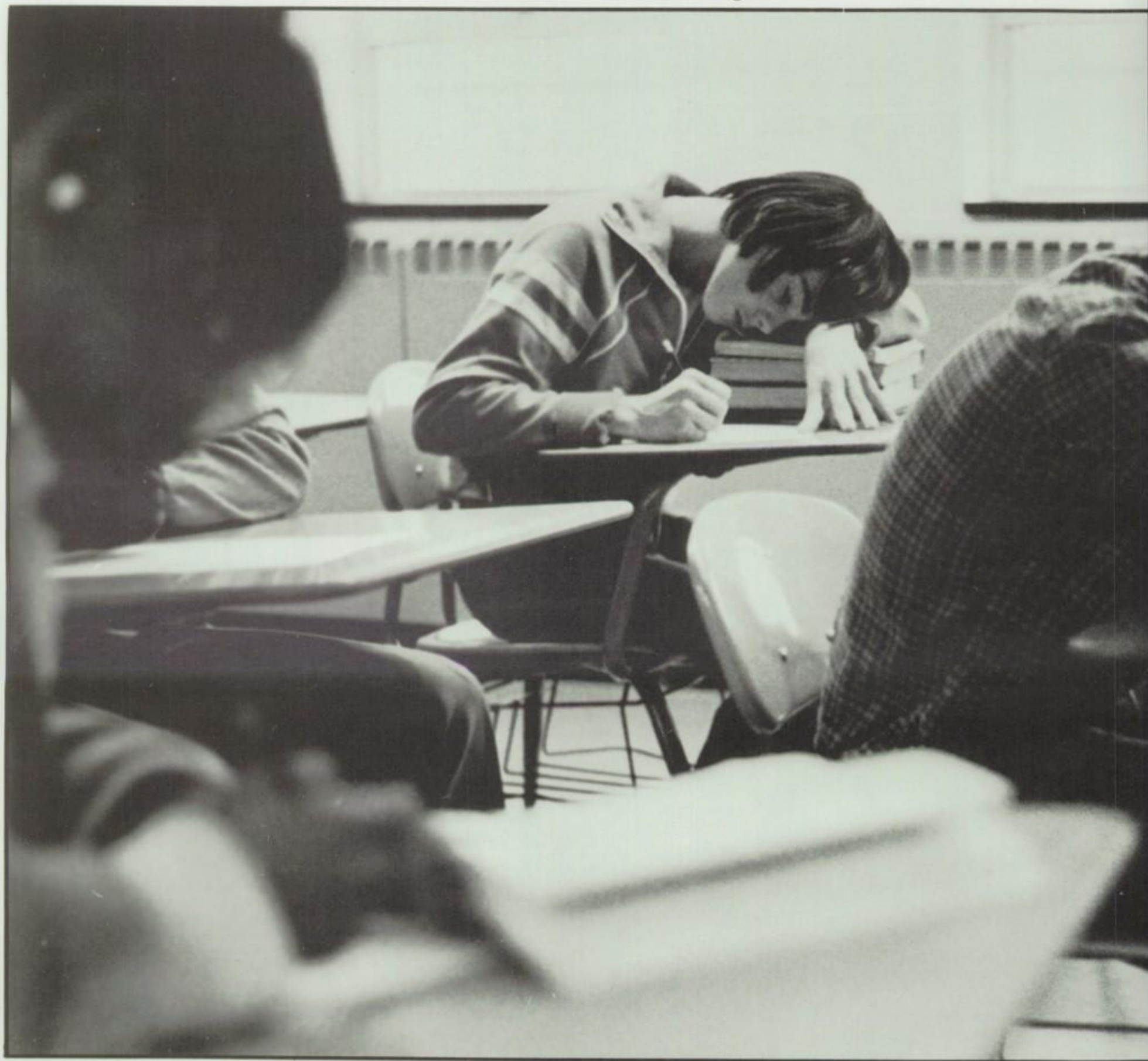


Less \$, students = cutback

The Indianapolis Public School System saw rising operating costs and falling enrollment during the

'70's. In light of those facts a 37 member Indianapolis School Board task force studied the city's 10 high schools to recommend one or more be closed in the fall of 1981.

During the fall semester of 1980, total high school enrollment in IPS was down 27 percent compared to its peak year of 1971-72. IPS projected that high school enrollment would drop another 26 percent by September of 1985. By closing a high school the system hoped to save \$1 million a year.



Photo, Lori Cummings

It was unlikely that Northwest would be closed. NHS had the lowest per capita educating cost of all Indianapolis city high schools in 1981, \$1,805.43. In contrast, Crispus Attucks High School had a per capita educating cost of \$3,264.08.

Northwest also had the lowest teacher turnover, lowest dropout rate, lowest absentee rate, and highest college enrollment of the IPS high schools in '80.

Northwest High Schools academic program was made of 13 departments in '80: art, business, English,

foreign language, home economics, industrial arts, math, music, physical education, ROTC, science, social studies, and special studies.

"The art department (at NHS) is a good one because the teachers in the department have complimenting areas of interest," said Lukashik. "They're all eager and young-except for myself."

The business department was among the largest of the elective departments at Northwest, with an enrollment of 1174.

"The business department was severely hurt by teacher cutbacks," said Nancy Lott, department chairman. "Our courses are basically geared toward students planning to immediately join the work force after graduation."

Betty Niles, English department chairman, said that although staff cutbacks due to a money shortage seriously hurt her department, Northwest's English program was the best of the city in 1980-81.

"English is becoming more important to our society everyday," said Niles. "We have the best teaching staff in the city, a superior student body, and the test scores to prove it."

"The problem with our foreign language is not a shortage of teachers but a shortage of students," said Sondra Hayes, foreign language department chairman. "However, I can be nothing but optimistic as to its future."

"Our course offerings are all related to family life," said Donna Pults, home economics department chairman. "The courses are concerned with the care and feeding of the family and the development of good relations within the family."

(continued)

Lazily taking notes, Keith Weifenbach, senior, tries to stay awake during a warm fall day.



Carefully eyeing his calculator, Pradip Patel, sophomore, completes his advanced math the easy way.

William Ligon, Gaynelle Rodriguez, and Steve Edwards, seniors, listen to Dr. David Crane, Republican candidate for Congress, speak about the U.S. economy.





More than half of Northwest's 1980 grads did not enroll in a college or university in the fall of '80. A field potentially valuable to students joining the work force immediately after graduation was industrial arts.

Arthur Pannell, industrial arts department chairman, said his department had been adequately equipped with supplies but the re-instatement of higher levels of drafting, electronics, graphic arts, metals, construction industries, and power mechanics would have revived interest in industrial arts at NHS.

"An industrial arts department is as essential as the other major departments," said Pannell. "Because of the practical knowledge provided and needed in this area, a minimum of two credits should be required for graduation."

At least four credits of mathematics were required for graduation. William Saler, math department chairman said that the money crunch also hit his department in '80.

However, during the 1981 school year Saler hoped to install a computer laboratory composed of 16 microcomputers. The

After completing his computer math assignment, Jon Cardwell, senior, relaxes with a game of "Stellar Invaders."

system could tutor students as well as serve computer math classes.

One department which was in good financial shape, according to its chairman, was the physical education department.

"Student vandalism of equipment and the theft of supplies is an ongoing concern," said James Poalston, physical education department chairman. However, Poalston said that Northwest's physical education program compared well with others in IPS.

The purpose of ROTC at the high school level was to prepare students for a military career, according to Kevin Miller, battalion commander.

"ROTC also teaches management skills, dependability, discipline, and leadership," said Miller.

"For money we parked cars on race day," Miller added. "Any equipment we needed we had to borrow from Tech."

According to Robert Canner, science department chairman, the

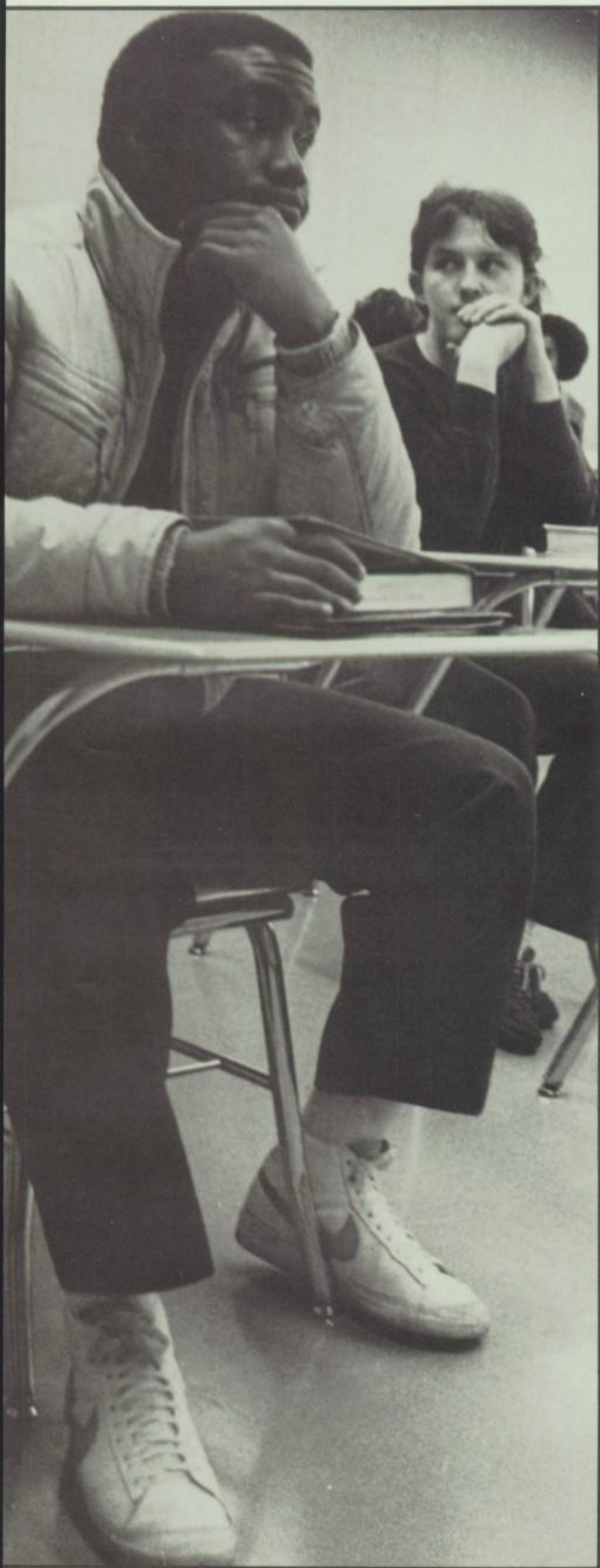
physics classes were really overloaded and there was a noticeable curtailing of supplies made available to Northwest's science department. He thought the attitudes of teachers and students in general changed for the worst in the last five years.

(continued)

During his social studies class, Norris Jenkins, senior, listens to comments by Robin Gilmore, junior, who sits behind him.

Spinning clay on a potter's wheel, Melvin Brown, sophomore, shapes a bowl.





Photo, Lisa Osburn



John Lange, sophomore, adjusts a small engine during shop class.

Blending the ingredients of a cake, Tammy Hill, junior, and Carole Brown, sophomore, prepare their home economics project.



At the Veterans' Day parade, Anthony Hunter, senior, calls orders to flag guard Bill Heck, senior.

"There is a looseness in the whole teaching system which needs to be altered," said Canner. "I think there needs to be a re-emphasis or re-orientation in this country as far as math and science are concerned."

Ralph Horn, social studies department chairman, stated, "Since the ability to destroy society has been developed social studies has been trying to prevent it (world destruction)"

According to Horn, teacher cut-backs have not yet hurt the social studies department because most

of the classes offered were required for graduation.

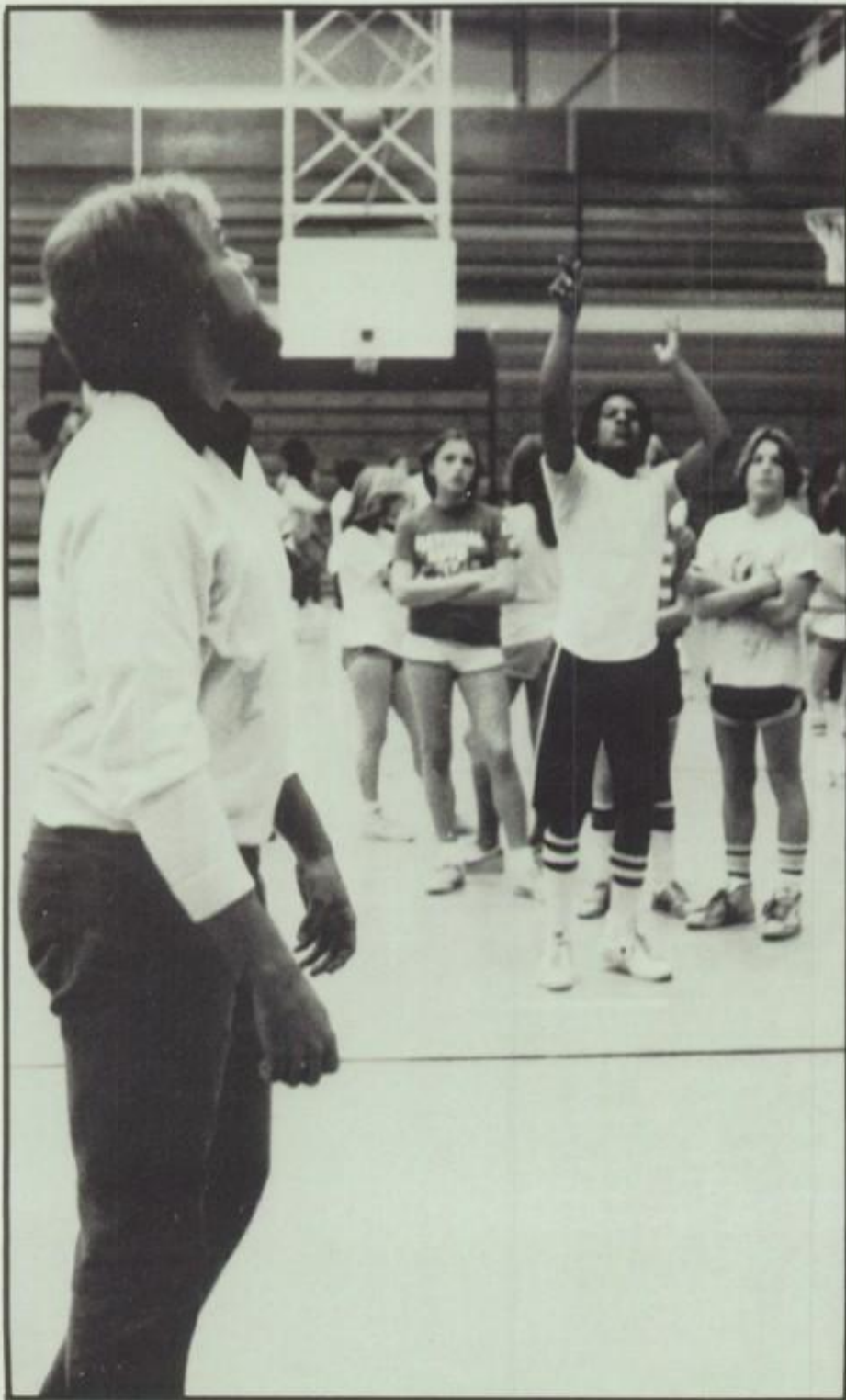
"School closings should promote more electives because individual school enrollment would increase," Horn said.

However, as far as expanding anywhere in the near future, Horn said, "At this point in education all that anyone is trying to do is to hold the line."

Carefully completing her ceramics project, Bonita Pyles, junior, applies the finishing touches to a clay bust.

Collaborating on a lab, Ron Hicks, Daryl Hayden, and Curtis Heflin, seniors, and Tom Toney, junior, argue over a physics problem.





At the faculty Christmas tea, Tony Ragucci, music teacher, and Ken George, business teacher, mill around the punch bowl.

Allan Reed, sophomore, fires a free throw during gym class while All-Big 10 quarterback Tim Clifford prepares to rebound. Clifford and several other Indiana University education majors came to Northwest in November.

Judy Nance, junior, listens as Thomas Hopkins, math teacher, tries to simplify the problem.



What did you learn in school today?

One must laugh at teachers' jokes even if they aren't funny ...

I can fall asleep with my eyes open ...

No one goes to the nurse when he's sick ...

First period classes with 32 students usually have 15 who attend ...

A pass doesn't have to be written on to get through the halls ...

The fast food line is the one you wait the longest in ...

You can rush to your locker and to class and still be late ...

When the clock says 9:30, it is really 11:30 ...

When it's 30° outside, it's 10° inside ...

Four legs of the desks belong on the floor ...

To referee a fight takes practice ...

No one goes to the bathroom because he has to go ...

A lot of people learned a lot in biology — the chapter on reproduction ...

Students find they still have to wait a while in the "fast food" lunch line.



Kathi Swails and Treseme Bryant, juniors, share a 20 cent phone call.



The hallway outside room 245 provides a hangout for Randy Hill, and Daryl Matthews, sophomores.



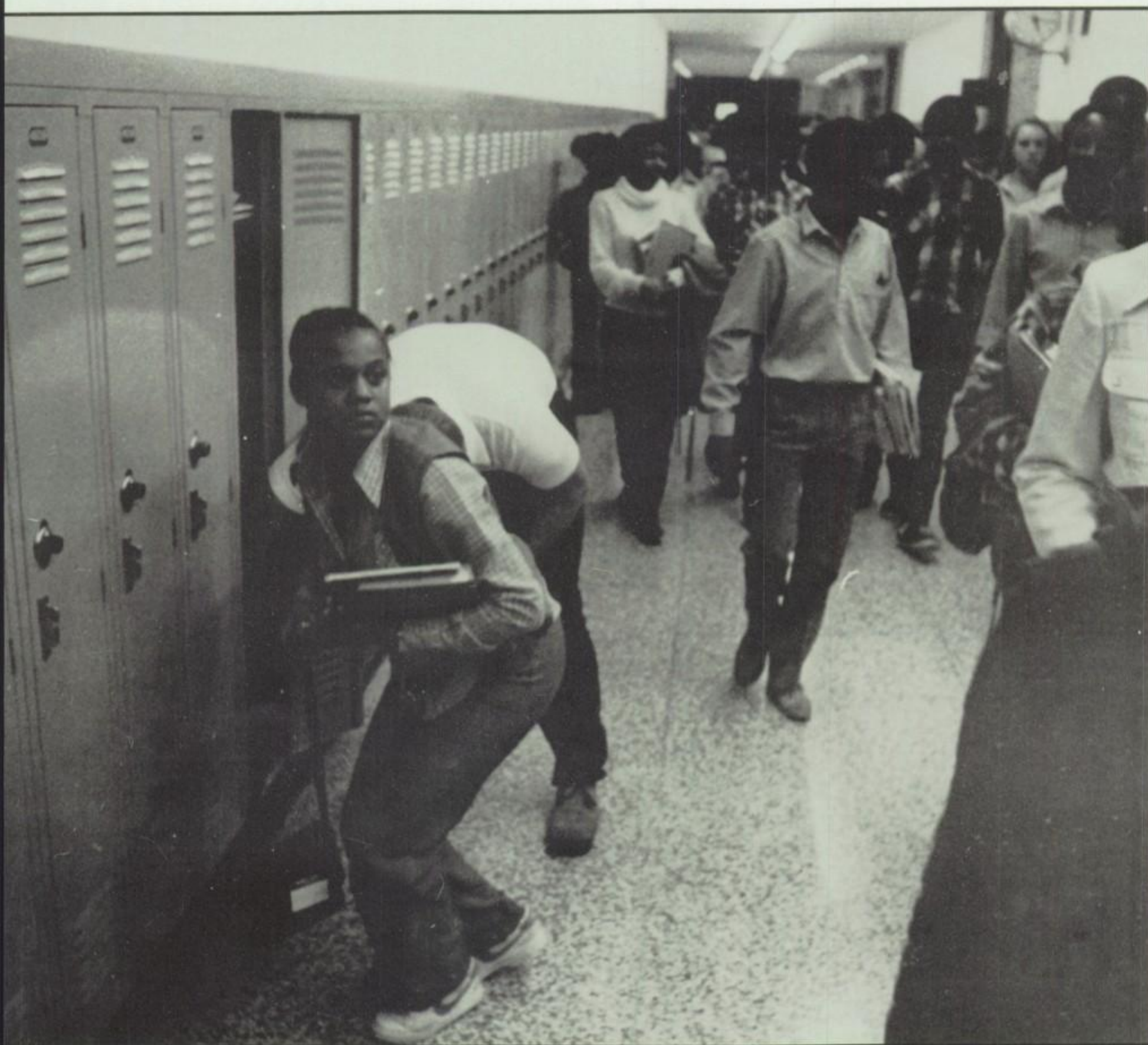
After lunch, David Paxton, sophomore, Tricia Sawyers, junior, and Angie Wilkerson, Sue Ellen Thompson, and Donna Schmutte, seniors, spend free time on the mall.



Photos, Leah Martin



Between periods, students quickly crowd into the main hallway.



R

Reagan, republicans win big

"It was a really weird feeling-waking up the next morning knowing we had a new president. This was the first election I'd really paid attention to"-Mike Morrison, senior.

Election day, Nov. 4, 1980, signaled a new wave of leadership for the U.S. In a major political assault the New Right movement, led by Ronald Reagan, demolished the Democrats to take control of the presidency and the Senate.

After 12 years of campaigning for the GOP nomination, Reagan, the

former actor, former governor of California, won a whopping victory for the presidency over Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Reagan's victory climaxed a long, hot campaign. Carter called his opponent "war monger" while Reagan stressed the economic failures of Carter's past four years. In the end the former governor of California devastated the former governor of Georgia, winning 489 electoral votes to Carter's 49.

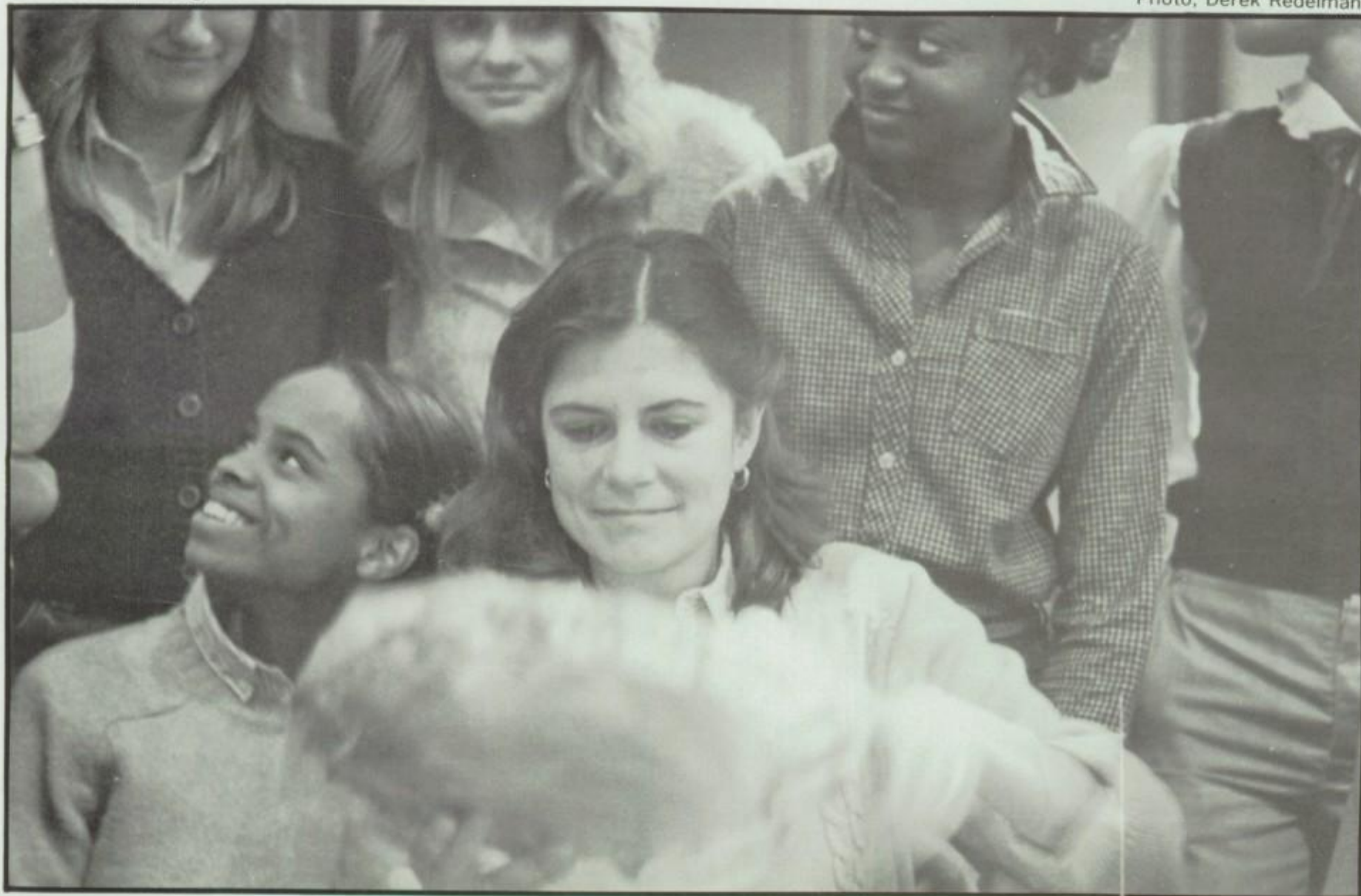
Riding Reagan's coattail to victory, the Republicans picked up 33 seats in the House and won control of the Senate. Their platform featured a balanced federal budget and major tax cuts.

In his journalism class Don Pearson, freshman, looks over who's running for what for a current events election quiz.

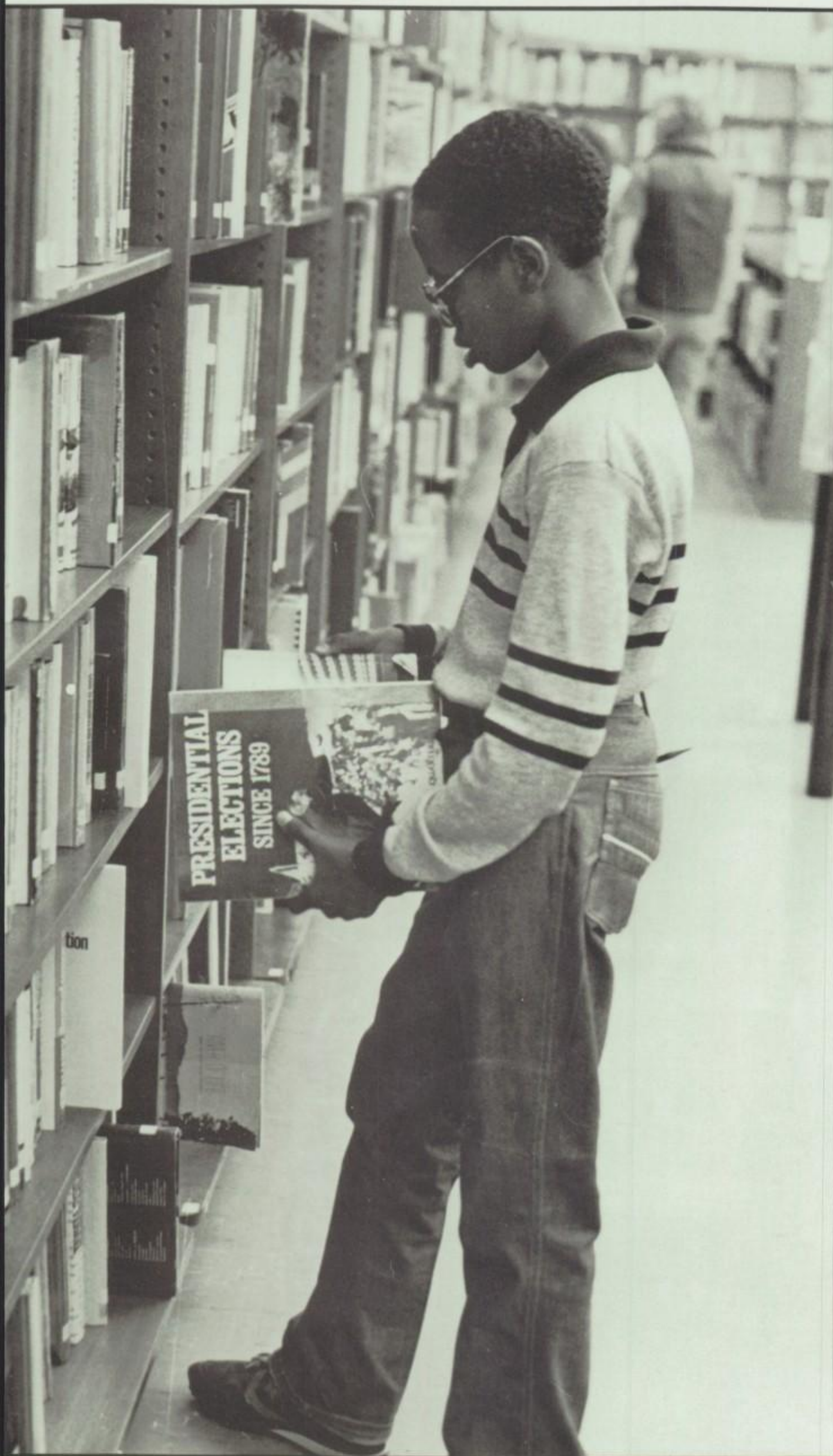
Before she leaves for Washington, cheerleader sponsor Helen Miles, art teacher, receives a silver plate from the cheerleaders as a going-away gift.



Photo, Derek Redelman



Photo, Erin Smith



Photo, James Bailey

Some of the biggest upsets came in the state of Indiana. Third district Congressman John Brademas, probably the third most powerful man in the House, lost to Republican novice John Hiler. Powerful liberal Senator Birch Bayh, bidding for his fourth term, was soundly beaten by Republican Dan Quayle.

At Northwest High School Quayle's victory caused the loss of Helen Miles, art teacher. Her husband was Quayle's campaign manager and took the job of his administrative assistant in Washington, D.C.

"Mark first was campaign manager for Mayor Hudnut's second election," said Miles. "Dan asked him to be his manager after the successful mayoral campaign."

Sixth district Republican congressional candidate David Crane came to Northwest to speak to government classes about his political ideas. In a tight race Crane lost by only 600 votes to incumbent Dave Evans, whose commercial slogan was "If you want to vote Republican and still vote for Dave Evans, just pull back (the lever), flip up, and push down."

"Voting for the first time was scary because I didn't know what I was doing," said Vince Guieb, senior. "I voted straight Republican this year."

A lot of other voters went straight GOP too. On Nov. 4, 1980, the Indiana Democrat had to hope a lot of voters "pulled down, flipped up, and pushed down." -Chris Harris

In the library during one of his study hall periods, Tyrone Hall, sophomore, selects a book about presidential elections. Sophomore English students intensely studied the 1980 general elections.

V

ictories scored by top talents

The "thrill of victory", usually associated with sports achievements, found its way to some Northwest students in academics.

Three NHS seniors, Sam Crider, Chris Harris, and Joy Lorenzen, were among 22 Indiana finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest. Only one other

school in the United States had more finalists in the competition.

"The contest was interesting and worthwhile because I enjoy writing," said Crider. "I hope it will help me in getting accepted to colleges."

Mike Morrison, senior, won a full scholarship to Purdue University from the Evans Foundation. He qualified for the scholarship by working as a golf caddy.

"Knowing that my college education is paid for will make my summers a lot easier," said Morrison. "Now all I have to work for is beer money."

Cheryl White, senior, was a finalist in the National Negro Merit Scholarship competition, and the 1981 salutatorian.

White said, "I was

disappointed in my SAT scores, but being a finalist made up for it. It proves to me that I was better than I thought I was."

Harris, the class of '81 valedictorian, also captained his Brain Game team to a semi-final match against Arlington in April.

"If we weren't smarter than the other team we tried to be faster," said Harris. "Our theme song for the year was 'Another One Bites the Buzzer.'"

Michelle Ware, junior, was Northwest's winner in the Voice for Democracy speech competition. For her first place finish, Ware received \$50 and the chance to win a trip to Washington, D.C. as a state finalist.

Gerald Roberts, senior class president, said, "I was happy to be elected

because I ran against a lot of top-notch students.

"But we've (the class officers) been in office for a whole semester and the administration still won't let us spend our own money!"

Among the more successful departments a NHS was music.

Mike DuValle and Josetta Caudill, seniors, received superior ratings in the Indiana State Music Association contest. Caudill also was the only Northwest student named to the All-State band.

Patty Stewart, freshman, who earned a first place in the solo and ensemble contest at Decatur Central said, "After all the hard work is over, and when you've finally won ... well it's, it's, I just can't explain it."



CHRIS HARRIS, 7.95 grade point average. Majors: English, math, science, French, social studies; special area: journalism. Plans to study writing and biology at Johns Hopkins.



CHERYL WHITE, 7.94 GPA. Majors: English, German, art; special area: art. Plans to attend DePauw or Syracuse and major in art or English.



ANGIE WILKERSON, 7.78 GPA. Majors: English, social studies; special area: literature. Plans to attend IUPUI.



RICHARD HARRISON, 7.74 GPA. Majors: English, math, science; special area: instrumental music. Plans to attend Purdue to study engineering.



JOY LORENZEN, 7.64 GPA. Majors: English, business, social studies; special area: writing.



KEVIN BATMAN, 7.59 GPA. Majors: English, science, math; special area: instrumental music. Plans to major in chemistry at Indiana or Beloit.



TIM CROCKETT, 7.50 GPA. Majors: English, math, business, social studies; special area: math. Plans to attend Butler or Valparaiso to major in accounting.



CARRIE BUTTERS, 7.47 GPA. Majors: English, music, math, social studies; special area: vocal music. Plans to study computer management at Purdue.



Mike Morrison, senior, searches for a solution in his advanced chem class.

Members of the Brain Game team — Rob Glass junior, Chris Harris, Gerald Roberts, and Phillip San Miguel, seniors — congratulate one another after defeating Chatard, 68-32.



DAVID HANSON, 7.67 GPA. Majors: English, math, science; special area: computer math. Plans to major in computer science at IUPUI.



JACQUI CROUSE, 7.37 GPA. Majors: English, math, science, music; special area: instrumental music. Plans to major in nursing at Purdue.



Senior class officers Gerald Roberts, Steve Edwards, Jill Myers, Barbara Shields, and Doug Charboneau collaborate on a decision for the prom.

Summer 'seasons' learning

"Many people called it the 'Reunion at Ball State' because many of the instrumentalists that performed at camp last year returned, like me. That's what made Mid-America Music Camp so exciting.

"The only time at camp I didn't enjoy was the first night-auditions. Ah yes, the moment where your friends became your enemies. The challenge was that I had to wait till the next morning to find out how badly I did.

"The next morning, I put on all my good luck charms and thought positive thoughts. I had to keep myself going.

"When I got to the results board, my heart nearly jumped out of my throat. I had done it! Lead alto was mine!"

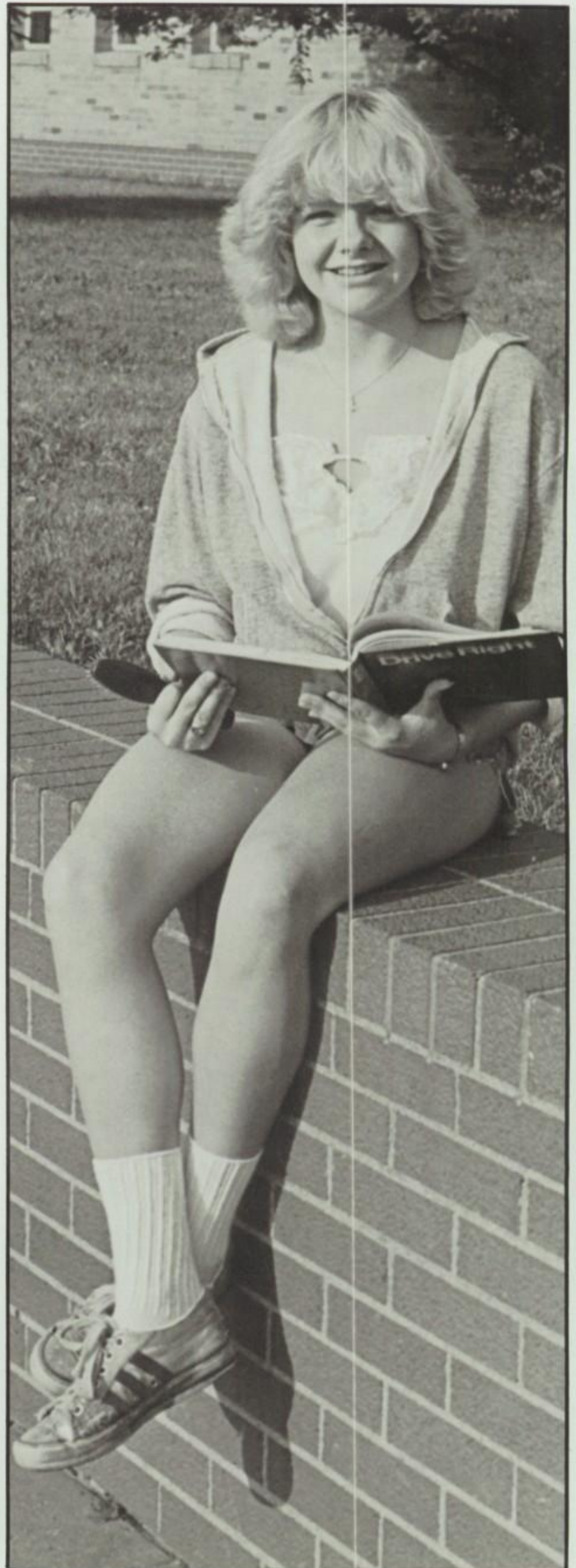
by Mike DuValle, senior

At summer school I took Drivers Ed ... I really dreaded taking the class at first, but I ended up having a lot of fun. Mr. Groomer made my classroom hours easier and Mr. Walker made my driving hours more fun. I had some pretty hard teachers, but I got a B."

by Paula Campbell, sophomore

Looking up from her studies, Paula Campbell, sophomore, waits for her turn to drive.

During her week long stay at Girls State, Carrie Butters, senior, smiles for the camera.



Photo, Indianapolis News

Atending the National Leadership Conference at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan was probably one of the greatest things that ever happened to me in my life.

"We worked so hard! I think the only spare time I had during my entire stay was the day before we left. None of us could believe it—we had actually been given an entire afternoon to ourselves.

Almost everyone at the entire conference ended up on the beach of Lake Michigan swimming and playing in the sand. We had so much fun!

"By that time we had all shared so many different experiences together that we felt like we had always known each other. *Everything* about the National Leadership Conference was fun. It was more than fun; it was fantastic!"

by Jacqui Crouse, senior

When I vacationed in France last summer, it was like visiting a new world.

"I was with Mrs. Davis and Clint Goodwin. Together, we traveled through Paris, with its Eiffel Tower and Arch de Triumph, down to Chartres, where the most beautiful cathedrals stand with their stained glass windows.

"It was a hectic trip because we were always on the go. It seemed like once we arrived at one place we had to leave to go to another.

"The first hotel that we stayed at was a little rundown place. The guy down at the desk gave us a few problems. It seemed that his favorite pastime was trying to scare all the girls who were staying there by making obscene gestures to them.

"There were a few problems understanding the French people, but it was a fantastic learning experience."

by Karen Guarnery, junior



In her dormitory room, during the Indiana University Journalism Institute session, Kim Lanier, junior, burns the midnight oil.

The Minority Introduction to Engineering (MITE) at Purdue was an experience. I had more fun and less sleep than a security guard at a 24-hour gogo palace.

"Late one night, after about four or five cans of coke apiece, we realized that Robert Young is wrong. Caffeine can do good things for you, carrying on long conversations with boring but attractive girls.

"Yes, and girls there



Karen Guarnery, junior, stands outside a French Cathedral during her stay in France.

were, from all over the country. MITE taught me that the best part of any program is the women."

by Gerald Roberts, senior

At Girls' State, we didn't have much spare time to start with. The time we did have on our own was spent mostly meeting the other girls.

"After the first couple of days, some of the girls got brave and went sunbathing.

"When we found out who was elected to the offices, defeated candidates had lots of time. We spent most of it robbing banks, getting married, murdering, getting divorced."

by Carrie Butters, senior

While at Ball State summer jazz band camp, Mike DuValle, senior, practices a new tune.



Academic clubs 'raise' to occasion

Raising money and raising support keynoted a busy year of activities for Northwest's academic clubs.

"Our activities mostly involved eating," said Mary Lou Steed, German Club sponsor. "Eating kuchen at the City Market and the Heidelberg Cafe sums them up."

The French Club, sponsored by Susan Selvy, French teacher, decreased in numbers but increased in activities.

"Last year all we did was eat, but this year we had different activities and we also tried to raise money to go to Canada," said Lisa Osburn, sophomore.

To help support United Cerebral Palsy of Indiana, the Spanish Club (sponsored by Sondra Hayes, foreign language department Chairman) participated in the WFBQ Pie-Mino at Castleton Square. The Pie-Mino was the domino effect illustrated by a row of people hitting each other in the face with pies. NBC's "Real People" featured the

event on its Jan. 21 program.

Trying to show that Latin still lives, the Latin Club sponsored "Latin Week" at Northwest. Each day the club thought up a different activity, such as posting Roman numerals above the class rooms' numbers. According to faculty advisor James Jochum, Latin teacher, the club also tried to raise money with an auction and a White Elephant sale.

Fundraising events also dotted the calendar of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

"This year's membership, 108, was the largest it had been for a long time," said DECA sponsor Jim Sparks, business teacher.

In order to have a banquet at the end of the year, Cooperative Office Education had money-raising schemes, such as selling "Kleinheim Kits."

COE sponsor Bev Miller, business teacher, said, "We had a bowl-a-thon to raise money for Special Olympics and we went skiing in January. Most importantly we went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to meet former President Ford and President-elect Reagan."

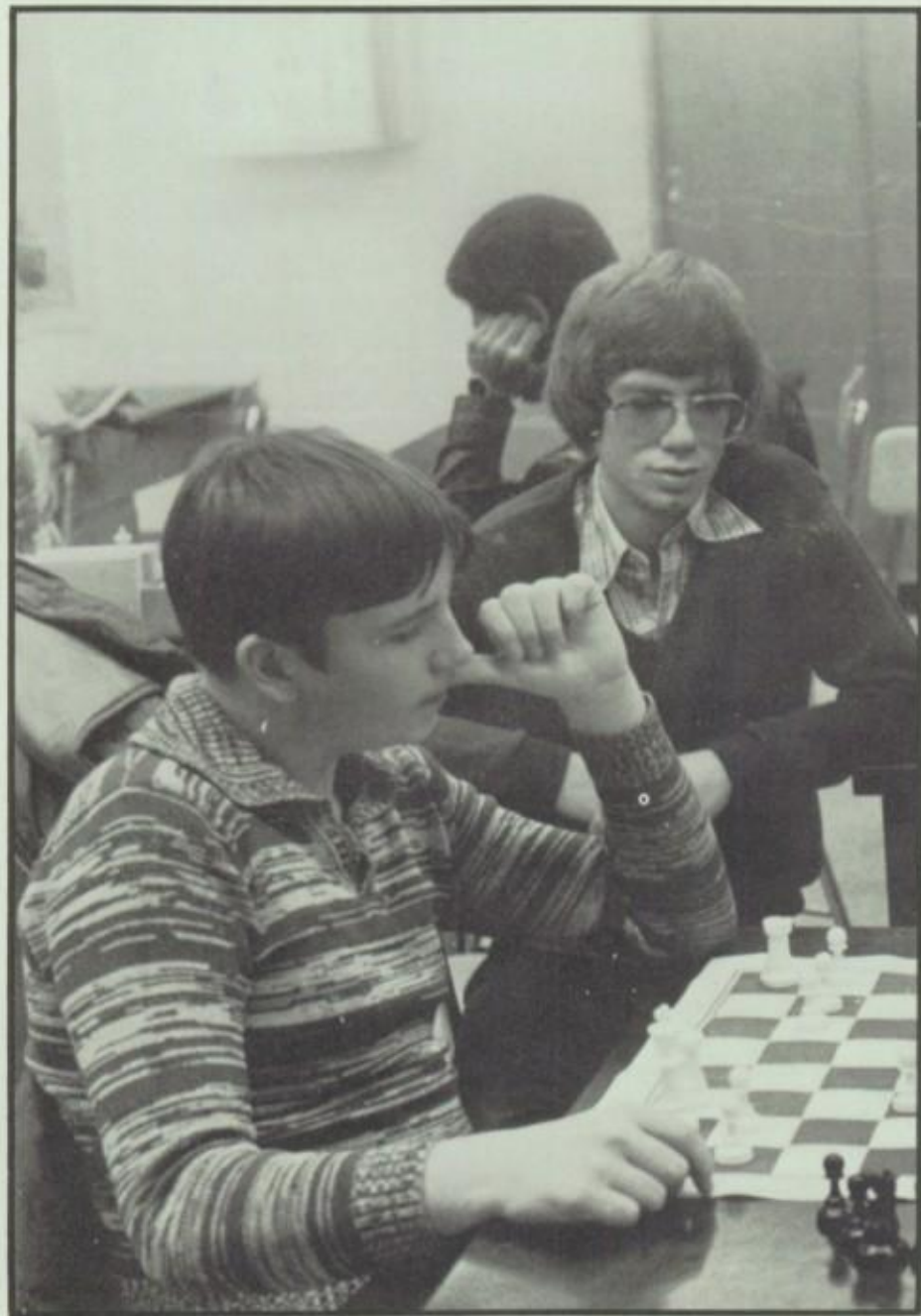
"The Chess Club anticipated easy competition," said Kirk Hillman, junior. Under the direction of Stephen Cassady, the team compiled a 4-1 record at mid-season with veteran players on each board.

Flashing their foreign wardrobes, Lori Phipps, senior, Ray McDade and Tejal Shah, juniors, and Sonal Shah, sophomore, enter the cafeteria for Northwest's International Festival, sponsored by the foreign language department.

Sliding toward the foul line, Gary Graham, senior, lofts his bowling ball down the alley. COE sponsored the Bowl-a-thon to benefit the Special Olympics.

Lorraine Downs, sophomore, and Janine Downs, junior, taste a French dessert.





As part of "Latin Week" at NHS, the Latin Club forms a cheerblock during a basketball game against Arlington.

Mark Green, junior, decides his next move while Rob Glass, junior, provides an audience.

Strolling through the mall, Georgia Mayes, sophomore, attends the International Festival.



Input

"The first night I marched with the Northwest band, I was a freshman and very scared. We were doing the jamboree that night and at the last minute I forgot *everything*. We were marching toward the field to do pre-game and stopped to mark time. The person, next to me, I think she was a junior, talked to me and for a total of two minutes I was calm. Suddenly the drums started up with their cadence and the band started to move. My heart dropped like a lead weight. I felt myself become very shaky as we marched onto the field. The music started. Before I knew it the show was over."

On Veterans' Day while other students have the day off, the ROTC Exhibition Drill Teams march in the downtown parade.

With flag in hand, Bridgette Johnson, sophomore, takes a break from Silverette practice.





Council undergoes overhaul

From top to bottom, Student Council underwent major changes.

"We managed to hold on to all of the traditional activities — Homecoming, Little 500, the prom," said new sponsor Ray Brown, English teacher. "For the first time in quite a while, we sponsored a dance, and we showed a movie ('Superman') in January."

Although membership hit an all-time low — 19 members — Council tried many new ways to represent the school. It started "Council Corner," a column in Telstar stating school problems and proposing solutions. SC rewrote Northwest's constitution and sponsored students for the WFBQ Pie-Mino. Floats returned to Homecoming, Turn-about returned to the winter agenda and Student Council tried to return to

Student Council sponsor Ray Brown, English teacher, "points out" a new problem.

"We added parliamentary procedure to our meetings," said sponsor Ray Brown. "We get things done a lot more smoothly."

Adding tinsel to the tree, Shawwna Warner, senior, and James Simmons, junior, decorate NHS for Christmas.

the position of power which it lost the past two years.

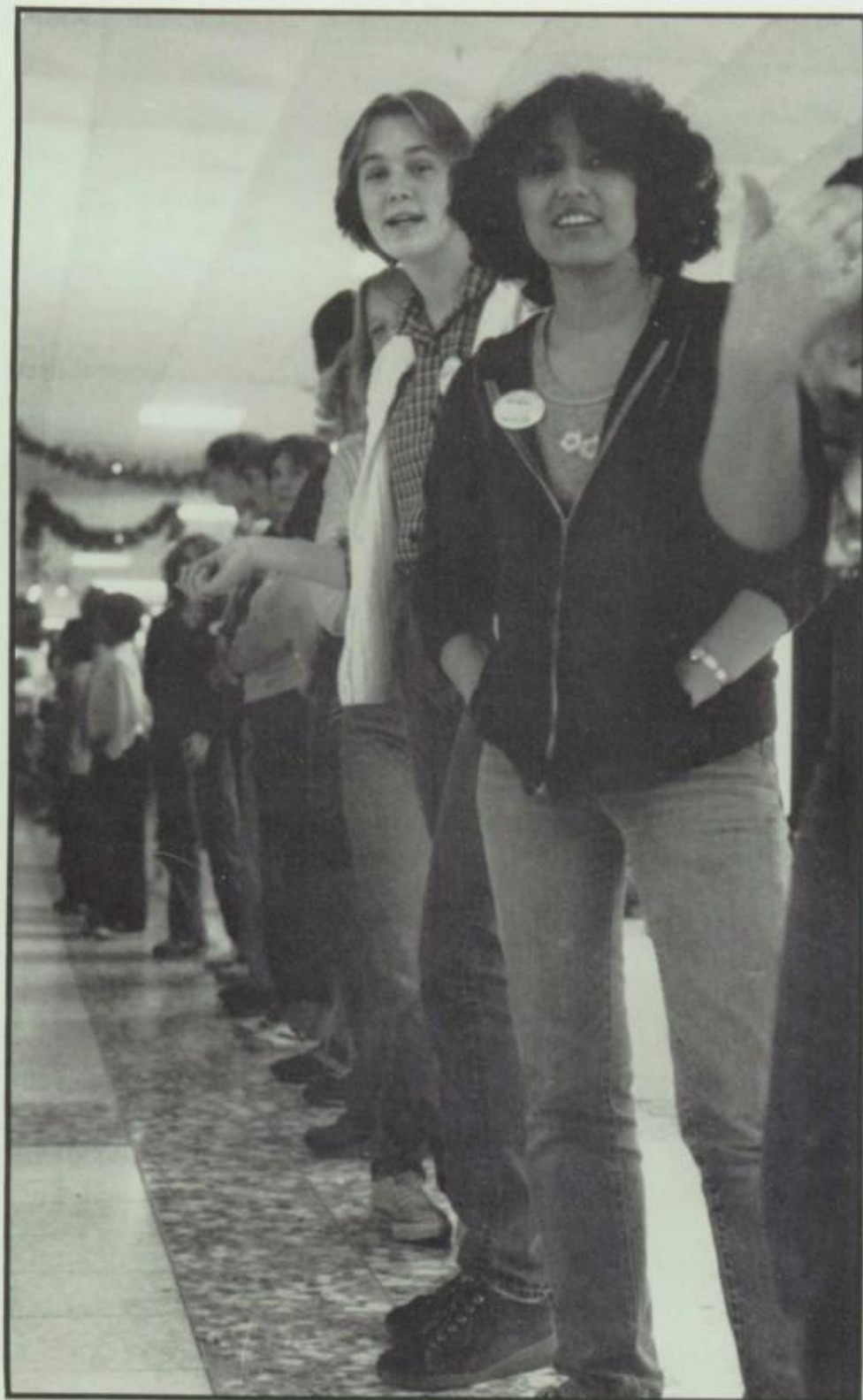
"We hoped to be a liaison with the school and I think we accomplished that," said Brown.

"I think Mr. Brown helped us out a lot," said SC president Shawwna Warner, senior. "He didn't really voice his opinion unless we asked him, but he did have good ideas."

The poor membership was Council's major problem, according to Warner. She hoped the group would double in size by the spring semester. Recruiting would be a big task.

"We had a number of hard workers but there was a lot of untapped talent (at Northwest) that wasn't in Student Council," said Brown. "It should mean more to students ... (being a member) should be more of a privilege."





Before and after: Sheila Parrish and Sandy Hammack, juniors, line up for the WFBQ Pie-Mino at Castleton Square (left). Minutes later, Parrish finds a towel and tries to wipe whipped cream off her face (above).



Name of game is communicate

"What one says and how he says it is vital," said Mary Lewis, English teacher. "Right now, people only say enough to get by. We try to teach how to communicate."

Northwest's unofficial "communications department" gained state recognition by winning the overall award at the first Indiana Media Merit-thon in March, 1980. Six NHS students received awards in the contest.

Gwen Mannweiler, director of student publications, said, "Kids that come out of Northwest in communications and journalism have a well-rounded background—they can write, they can design, they can do almost everything."

Northwest's communications clubs

Under the pressure of the first Vanguard deadline, Coralea Newby, senior, carefully redraws a layout.

As Telstar's only artist, Cheryl White, senior, creates her "Senior Dues" cartoon strip.

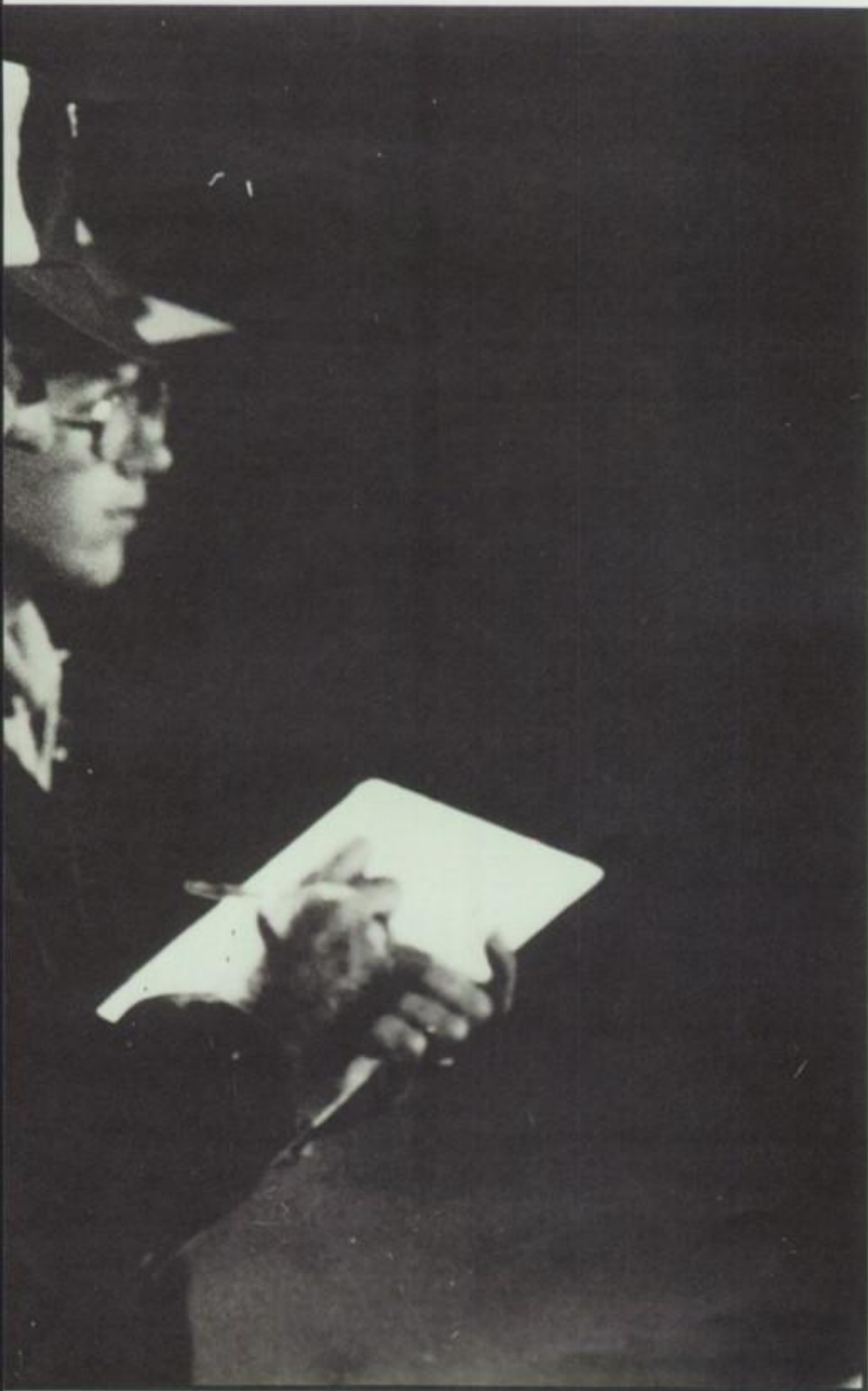
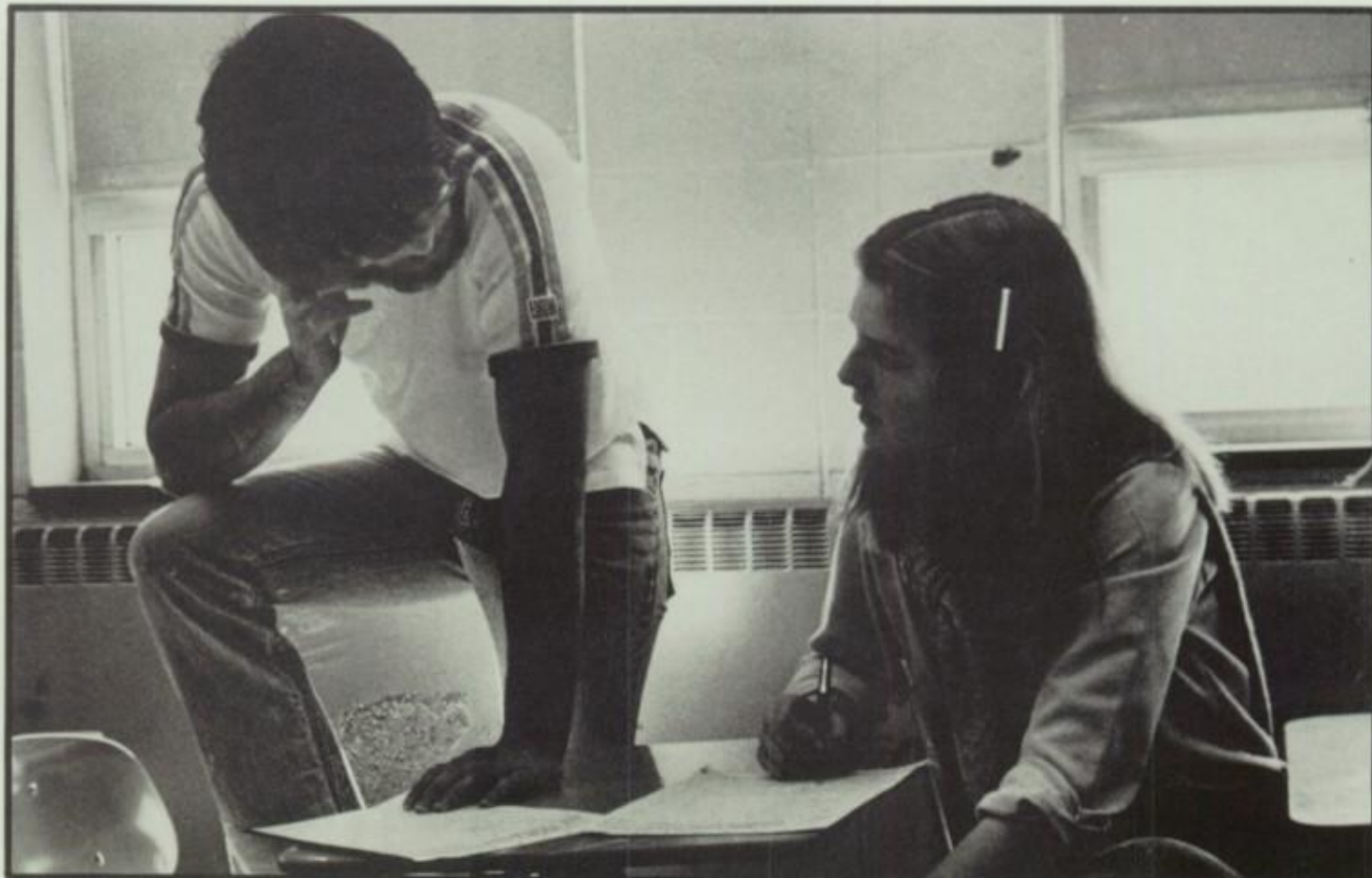
To try to obtain a better story for Telstar, sports editor Susan Stoakes roams the sidelines with football statisticians Coach Jim Berger and Joe Berger, sophomore.

included three student publications and various Radio and TV programs. The newspaper, *Telstar*, circulated biweekly, *Vanguard* came out in June and so did "Northwest Passages," a collection of student prose and poetry.

"Northwest has one of the best yearbooks in the state," said *Vanguard* editor Chris Harris, senior. "It's really neat—people from other schools have actually heard of the VanVanguard." "Some books are so predictable," said Mannweiler. "Ours changes its style from year-to-year. It reflects the work of the individual kids."

The theme for the 1981 book was "Northwest-like you've never seen it before."





Stuck for an idea, Vanguard editor Chris Harris and photo editor Lori Cummings, seniors, combine efforts on a picture caption.

Examining a negative for scratches, Vanguard photographer Leah Martin, senior, prepares to print a photo for the yearbook.

Consulting the page plan, editor Kim Lanier, junior, and Martha Bohemkamp, Telstar adviser, organize an issue of the newspaper.



Communicate . . .

"We tried to show Northwest from a different view," said photographer Lori Cummings, senior. "We wanted to get underneath the outside layer."

"The yearbook kind of lacked organization," said Harris. "That was our biggest problem. Yearbook is like a machine, and we just weren't very well oiled."

The newspaper's major problem was the low number (13 members) of its staff, according to Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar adviser.

"The small size of the staff created a problem in assigning stories," said sports editor Susan Staokes, junior. "There were from two to three stories assigned to each writer, each deadline."

"Meeting deadlines became a vicious cycle," agreed Bohenkamp. "As soon as one was met, another was pending."

Other Telstar editors included Charles Ellis, senior, Kim Lanier, junior, and Derek Redelman, sophomore.

For the Northwest writer who felt cramped by the rigid rules of journalism,

Stage manager Tim Holmes, junior, gives instructions about lighting techniques to Laura Gerking, junior, and Brenda Hepter, freshman.

Standing in front of the class, Kelly Barker, junior, delivers an informative speech about the history of TV comedy.

Northwest Passages offered a place for creativity.

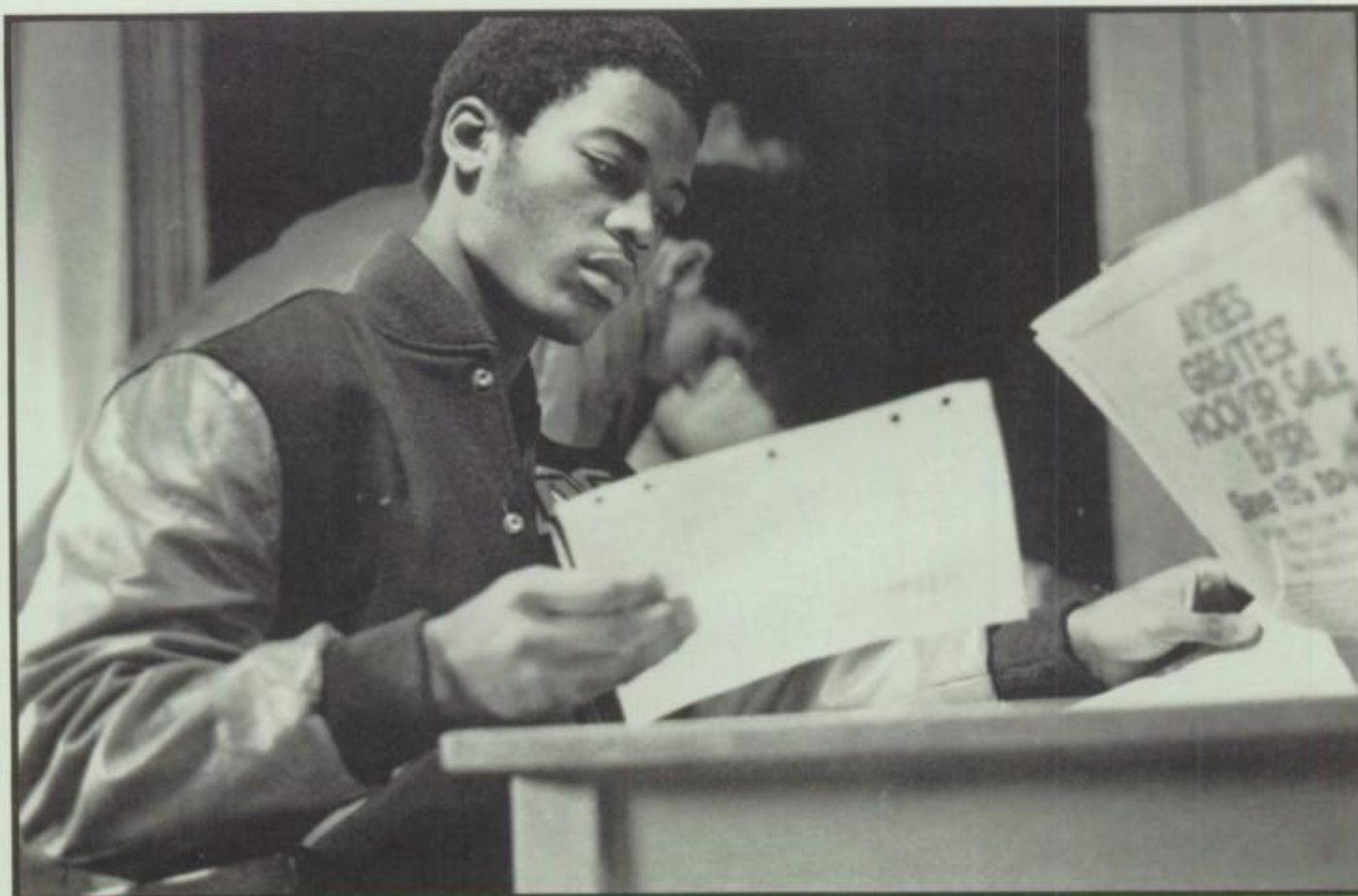
"Having one of your writings put in Northwest Passages is a real compliment," said Tammy Kyger, junior.

"There are a lot of talented people at Northwest," said Passages staff member Tejal Shah, junior. "I liked reading all of the poems and short stories."

"Speech is another side of English," said Mary Lewis, English teacher. "It gives the students a chance to combine reading with using their mouths."

Northwest revitalized its broadcasting program in 1980. NHS, already the only IPS school with facilities for a Radio-TV course, added a Debate team. Also, "WNHS" made its debut. A student radio news show, WNHS had five minutes of air time on Danville's WGRT.

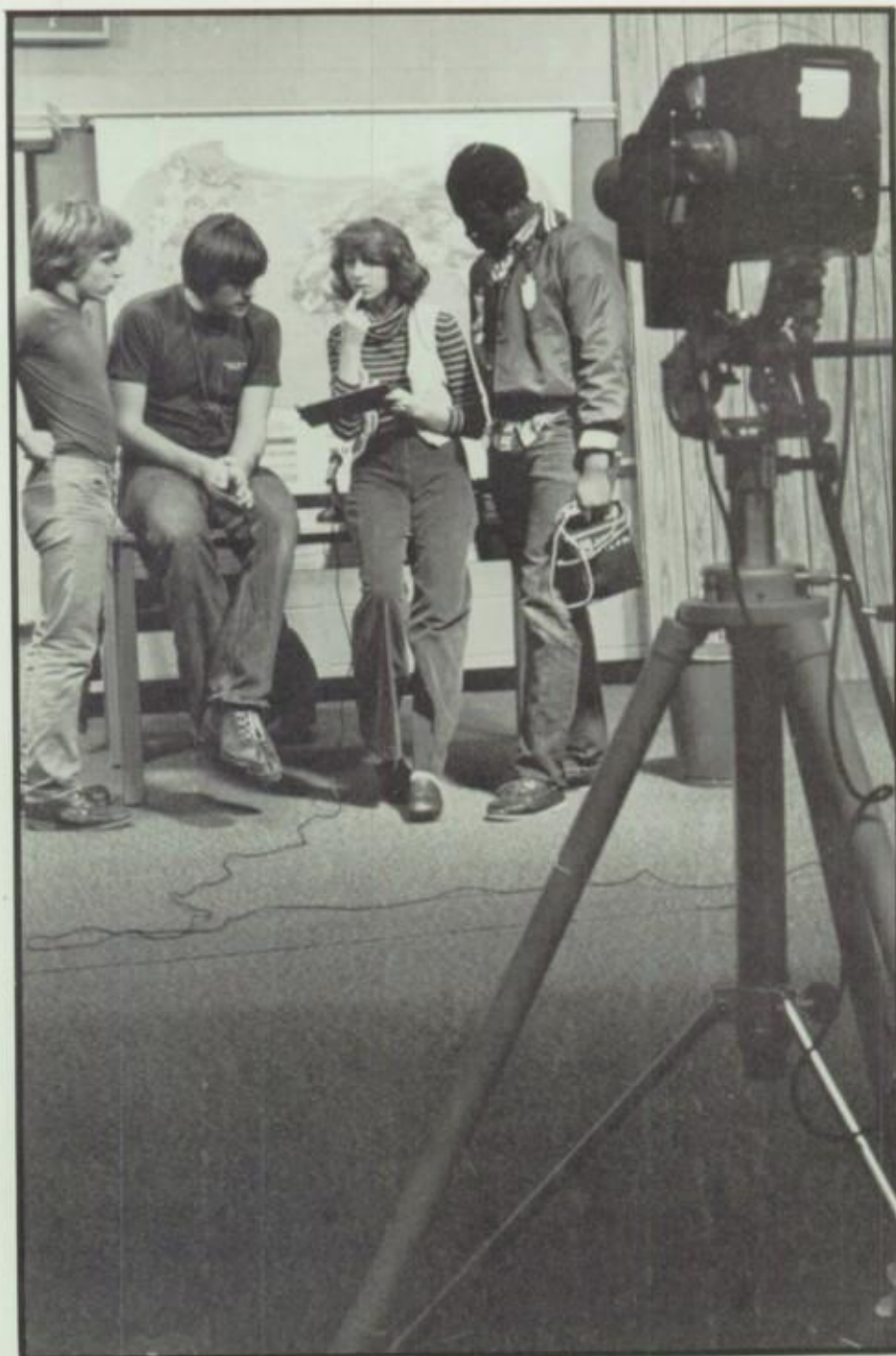




Writing copy for his Radio-TV class, Tom Edwards, senior, makes final corrections on his assignment.



Photo, Meg Schmutte



Editor Dan Lafavers, junior, and James Modlin, sophomore, design a page for Northwest Passages.

Before their Radio-TV filming, Andy Stafford, Howard Horn, and Laura Krupinski, juniors, and Anthony Hunter, senior, discuss final preparations.

Strings tune up for recognition

After staying in the shadow of other NHS music groups in past years, the Orchestra and String Ensemble decided to earn themselves greater recognition.

So the two groups, each directed by William Christoff, music teacher, hosted Northwest's first Ice Cream Social. Both groups performed contemporary and pop music for an audience of approximately 160.

"I felt the Ice Cream Social was successful and hopefully will become an annual event," said Christoff. "It allowed Orchestra and String Ensemble to play more contemporary music instead of the usual classical."

Northwest's String Ensemble was the only string group to perform on

the Circle during the Christmas season. Also, one week the "Jim Gerard Show" featured the music groups of some local schools, and Northwest's String Ensemble was invited. It performed "Away in a Manger" and "Waysail" on the show aired Dec. 31.

Christoff said, "The Ice Cream Social allowed us to do a program on our own and gain recognition of our own. Then the Jim Gerard show topped the year."



Brassmen Zach Toana, junior, and Kevin Batman and Richard Harrison, seniors, entertain at an Orchestra performance.

Taking a break between songs, Norman Hillman, senior, relaxes against his cello during String Ensemble rehearsal.



Photo, Susan Green



Nikki Oprisu and John Watson, sophomores, dip ice cream during the Ice Cream Social while Sam Fultz, music department chairman and William Christoff, music teacher, wait in line.



Featured on the Jim Gerard Show in December, the String Ensemble awaits its cue from the studio director.



Paula Turkali practices her violin for an upcoming performance.



Jacqui Crouse and Susan Green, seniors, wait for their chance to perform with the Orchestra at the Ice Cream Social.



Drum Majors Scott Brooks, senior, and Julie Crumrin, sophomore, lead the marching band onto the Tech field.



Concentrating on her next move, Sheila Parrish, junior, awaits the drum major's command.

Parade pulls band together

The 1980-81 Marching Band season provided seniors with a surprise when Northwest was invited to march in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade, the first time in three years. The NHS band was originally not slated to march in the festival until 1982.

"The news that we'd been asked to return to the parade a year ahead of schedule meant a lot to me," said Daryl Hayden, senior. "Memories of my freshman year and all of the fun that year ran through my mind and gave me the incentive to press on."

Trying to raise the band's spirit was the keynote for the year, according to band captain

Mike DuValle, senior.

"We tried to get the people more involved," said DuValle. "Freshmen had the wrong attitude and the spirit dropped off. So we tried to arrange parties, get-togethers, and even a touch-football game with the choir. Hopefully things will pick up next year."

Drum Majors Scott Brooks, senior, and Julie Crumrin, sophomore, led the marchers during the football season. By Homecoming their halftime show included "Veracruz," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Black Saddle/How the West Was Won," and "Somewhere."

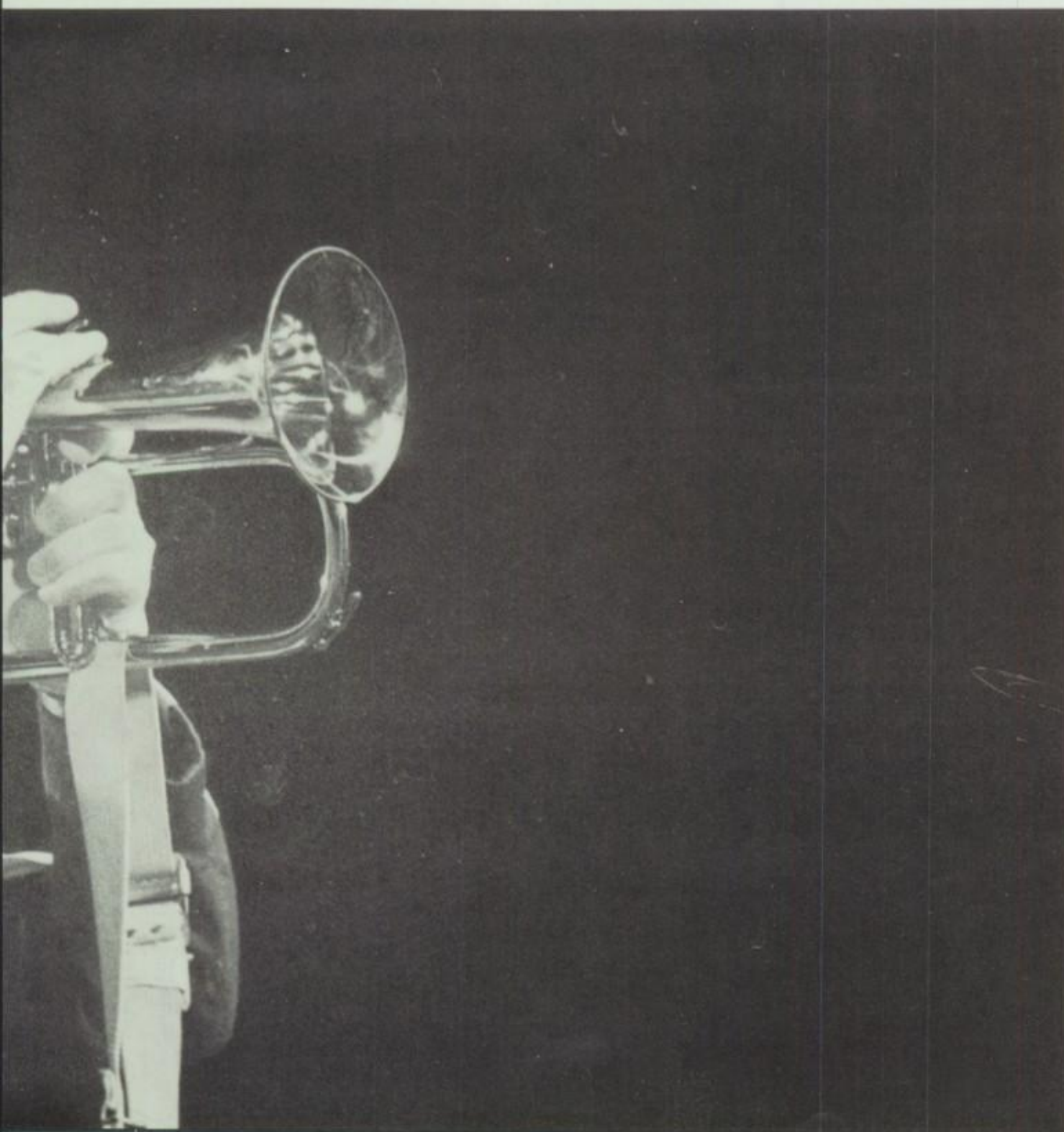
"I was very proud of this band," said Band Director Tony Ragucci. "We had a very fine marching season this year."

"I think the parade will be fun," said Julie Cummings, freshman. "It'll give us a chance to show our stuff."





Robin Gilmore, senior, plays her piccolo during "Alexander's Ragtime Band."



After a long hot practice, Robert Passarelli, freshman, anxiously waits for dismissal.

"Changing his tune," trumpeter Kevin Batman, senior, switches to a flugelhorn to perform his solo in "Morning Dance."



Belles members Lisa Fryman, '80; Elaine Beatty, and Tina Moore, juniors, perform "You Gotta Be a Football Hero" at the retirement dinner for former principal George Gale.

Jack Frost "nips at their noses" as the Pioneer choir sings during Christmas on the Circle.

Spring brings big music trip

Northwest's vocal groups searched throughout the state and throughout the country for contests and competition.

Belles and Swing Choir, the music department's two elite song-and-dance groups, traveled to Orlando to participate in the Great American Music Festival. The festival featured swing groups from all over the U.S.

Lisa Pryor, junior, said, "I think the trip brought the groups closer and made it easier (for us) to work together."

The Pioneer Choir sang at the district Indiana State Music Association contest in April and at the Murat Shrine in November.

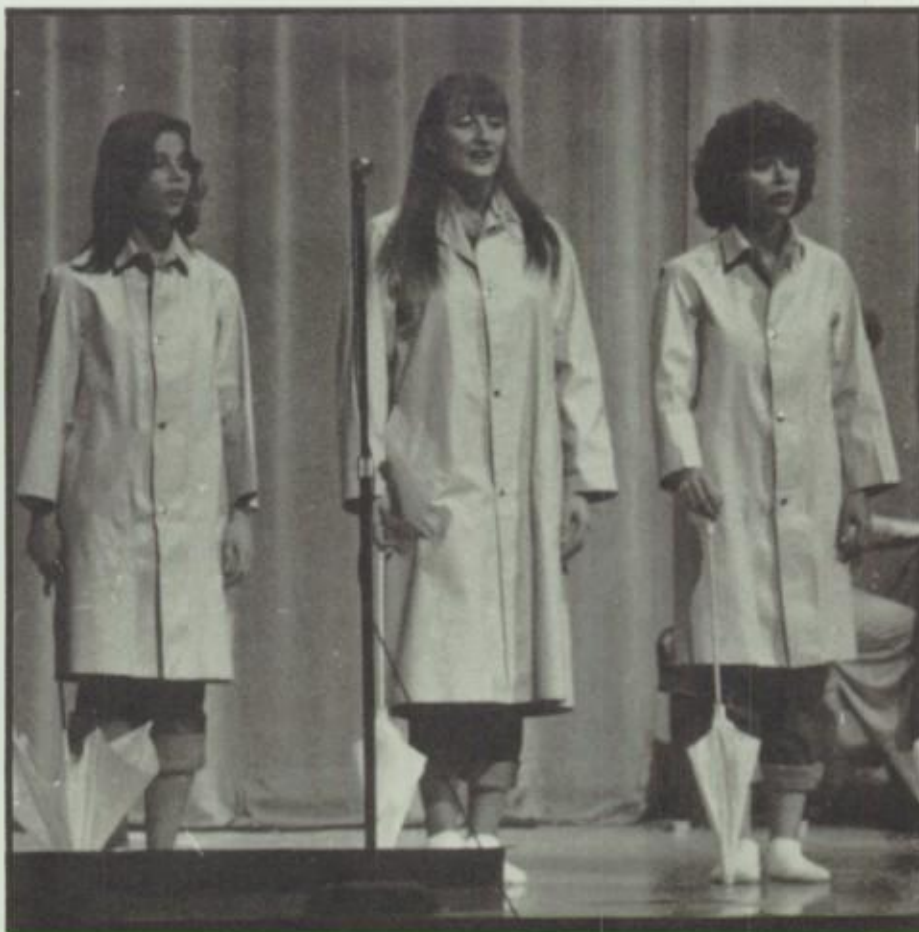
Sam Fultz, music department chairman,

explained that the Murat Shrine contest "actually was the first contest in which the choir has competed against other schools. It was good experience for us."

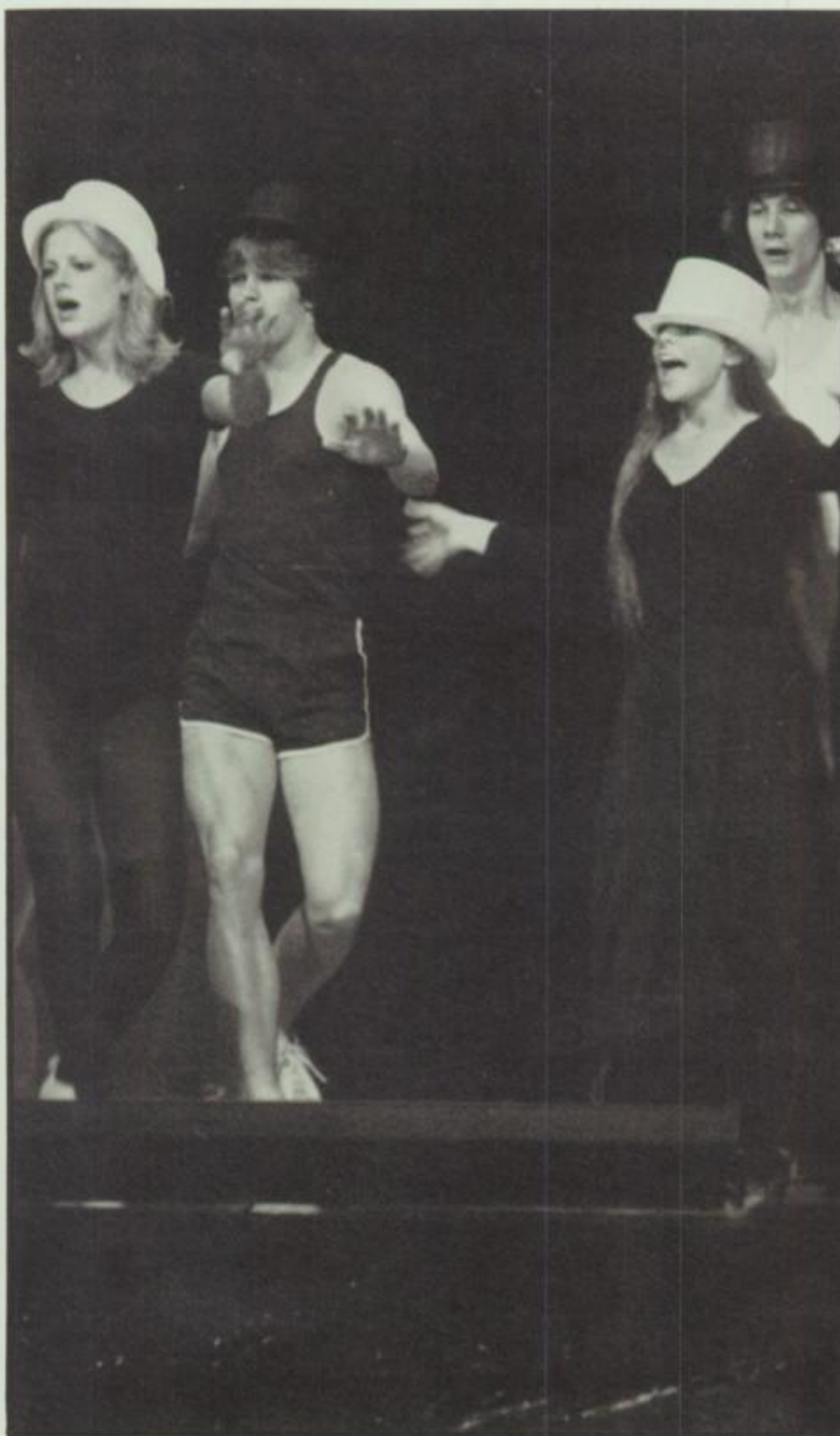
The choir also performed the "Vivaldi" at Northwest, the Christmas show on the Circle, and a show in Remington, IN.

According to Oneta Coyle, junior, the performance of the Christmas programs required many rehearsals but "it was a good way to get involved in school activities and it got you into the holiday spirit."





Armed with umbrellas, Belles members Laura Gerking, sophomore, and Robin Batzlaff and Kim Dill, seniors, "sing in the rain."



Troy Schmidt, senior, grins as the choir gives its final performance of the year at Commencement.

Swing choir members Elaine Beaty, junior, and Troy Schmidt, Kristi Crump, and Mark Reams, seniors, dance across the stage at the spring Jazz Concert.



As a member of pep band, Irene Bernheisel, freshman, performs the school song during a home basketball game.

Jazz: heart beat of big band

Breaking away from the marching band, two other instrumental groups performed during the winter and spring months: Jazz Band and Pep Band.

"The Jazz Band is the heart of the Northwest music department," stated Mike DuValle, senior. "We're recognized in the state. I think we have the best jazz band in central Indiana."

The spring Jazz Concert headlined the year for the Jazz Band. It also entered the Indiana State Music Association district contest in February.

"I thought we were between first, second, and third in the state this year," said Derek Clay, senior. "But definitely (the best group) in the music department."

Setting the rhythm at home basketball games were the two pep bands, the green and the silver. The two groups, formed from the marching band, rotated between games, and tried to keep enthusiasm flowing through the home crowd by being loud.

"Pep band was fun. It was our job to get the crowd fired up," said Charles Ellis, senior. "That's why the people in the band acted so crazy sometimes. The only bad part was that they wouldn't let us play very much. We were only allowed to play during time-outs and halftime."





Northwest's jazz band highlights the 1980 spring jazz concert.

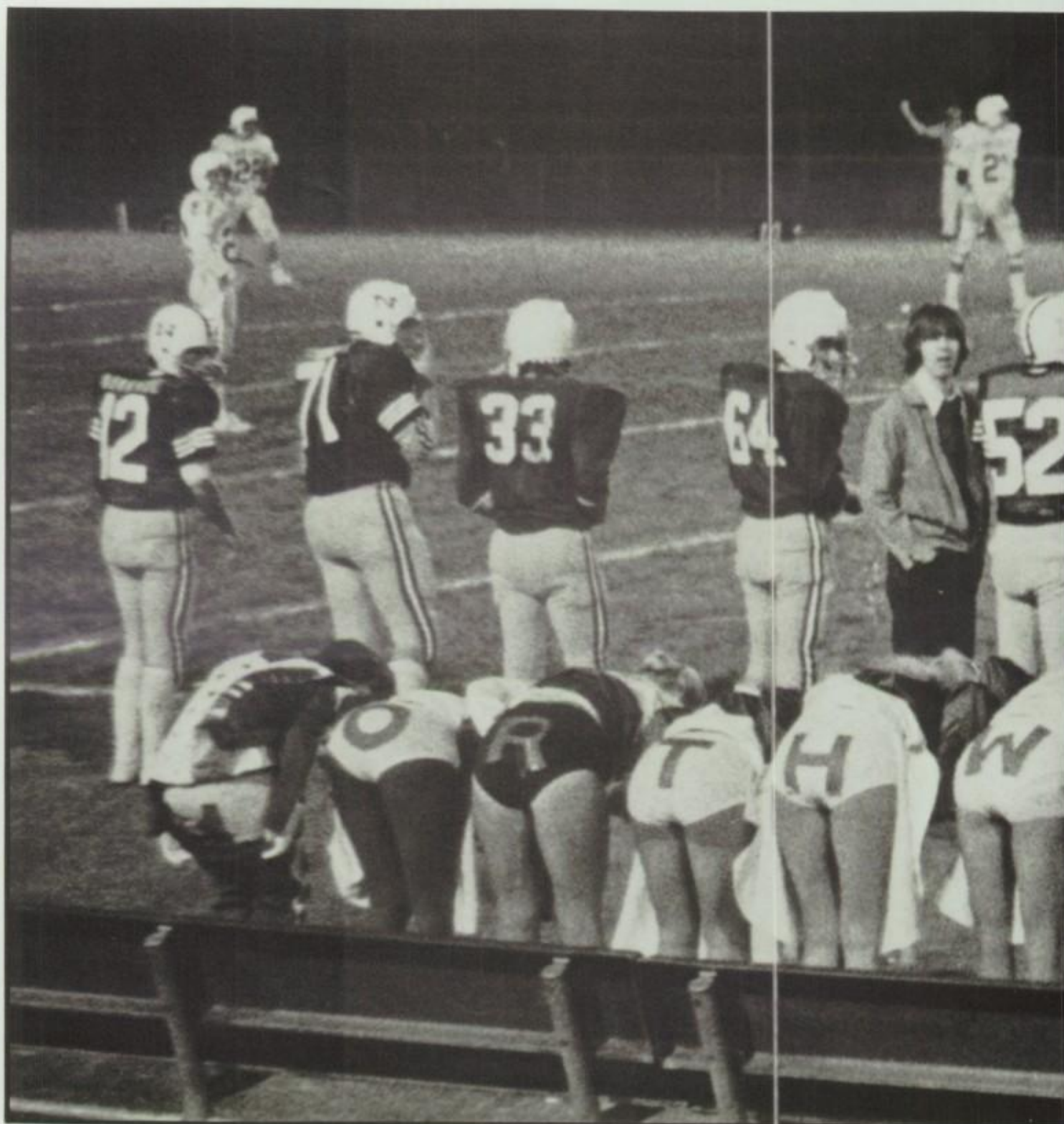


Derek Clay and Kevin Batman, seniors, Rick Holmes, freshman, and James Strong, junior, play before the chili supper. "It was our hungriest audience all year," said Jazz Band member David Buckner, junior.

Trumpeter Osho Endo, freshman, concentrates on his music during the chili supper.

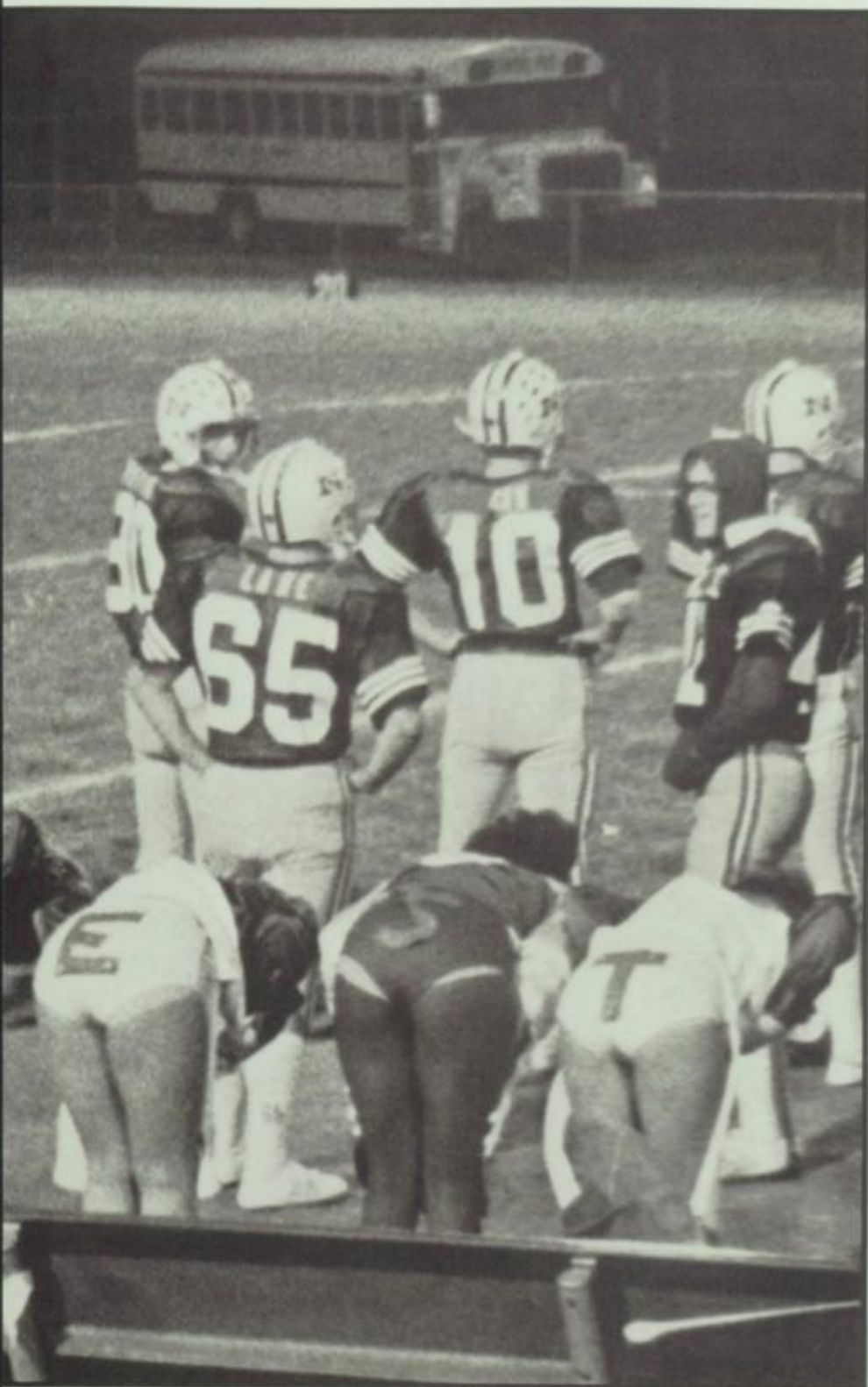
Before the Silverettes' Christmas program, Becky Casper, senior, checks her tin soldier make-up.

As an "ending" to the marching band season, Silverettes provide the fans with a special "bottoms up" toast.





Braving the cold of a November morning, Melissa Troll and Sharon Holder, juniors, carry Northwest's banner in the Veteran's Day Parade. Deanna Petersen, senior, marches in the background.



Credit loss hurts Silverettes

When credit for the Silverettes first period class was dropped in the spring of 1980, the "class" of the Silverettes dropped also.

"There was no way to make them do any work," lamented sponsor Bev Marshall, physical education teacher.

This season began in June with eight hot weeks of summer school. Forty-two people formed the corps. However, after the football season ended all but 15 of the girls quit the squad.

Pom-pon captain Cathy Newton, junior, said, "If they brought back the credit, then if people didn't come to practice they'd get their grades lowered."

Other Silverette captains included Robin Batzlaff, senior, commander; Pam Miller, senior, rifle captain;

Seanne Fisher, junior, pom-pon captain; and Oneta Coyle, Pam Rogers, and Melissa Troll, juniors, flag captains. Newton said the captains had trouble keeping spirit within the corps.

"I was proud to be a Silverette my first two years," said Miller. "But not this year. It really went downhill — well, the whole band did — and I just didn't care anymore. Nobody did."

Kneeling on the football field, Kristi Kelso, senior, clutches her rifle as Halftime '80 comes to an end.





Cheers go up for winners

At the National Cheerleading Association of America camp in the summer, the Northwest yell-leaders won the Award of Excellence, the Spirit Stick, and the talent competition. But later in the year, they lost their sponsor, Helen Miles, art teacher.

Miles exited Northwest after her husband became Senator Dan Quayle's administrative assistant in Washington, D.C. Barbara Haskett, and Bev Miller, business teachers, replaced her as sponsor in November.

"I didn't make any changes because it was hard to step in in the middle of the year, especially after someone like Mrs. Miles," Haskett said.

The varsity and reserve squads placed 23rd at the

Erin Smith, senior, Shereida Brown, and Cheryl Durham, juniors, and Kristi Crump, senior, express the moods of the games.

At a football pep session, frosh cheerleaders Brenda Hepfer (top) and Missy Millirons team up in a shaving cream fight.

State Fair cheerleading contest. Individually, Kelly O'Neal, junior, was named All-American cheerleader for her second year in a row at the NCAA camp, and Kristi Crump, senior, won the Miss Crescendo contest.

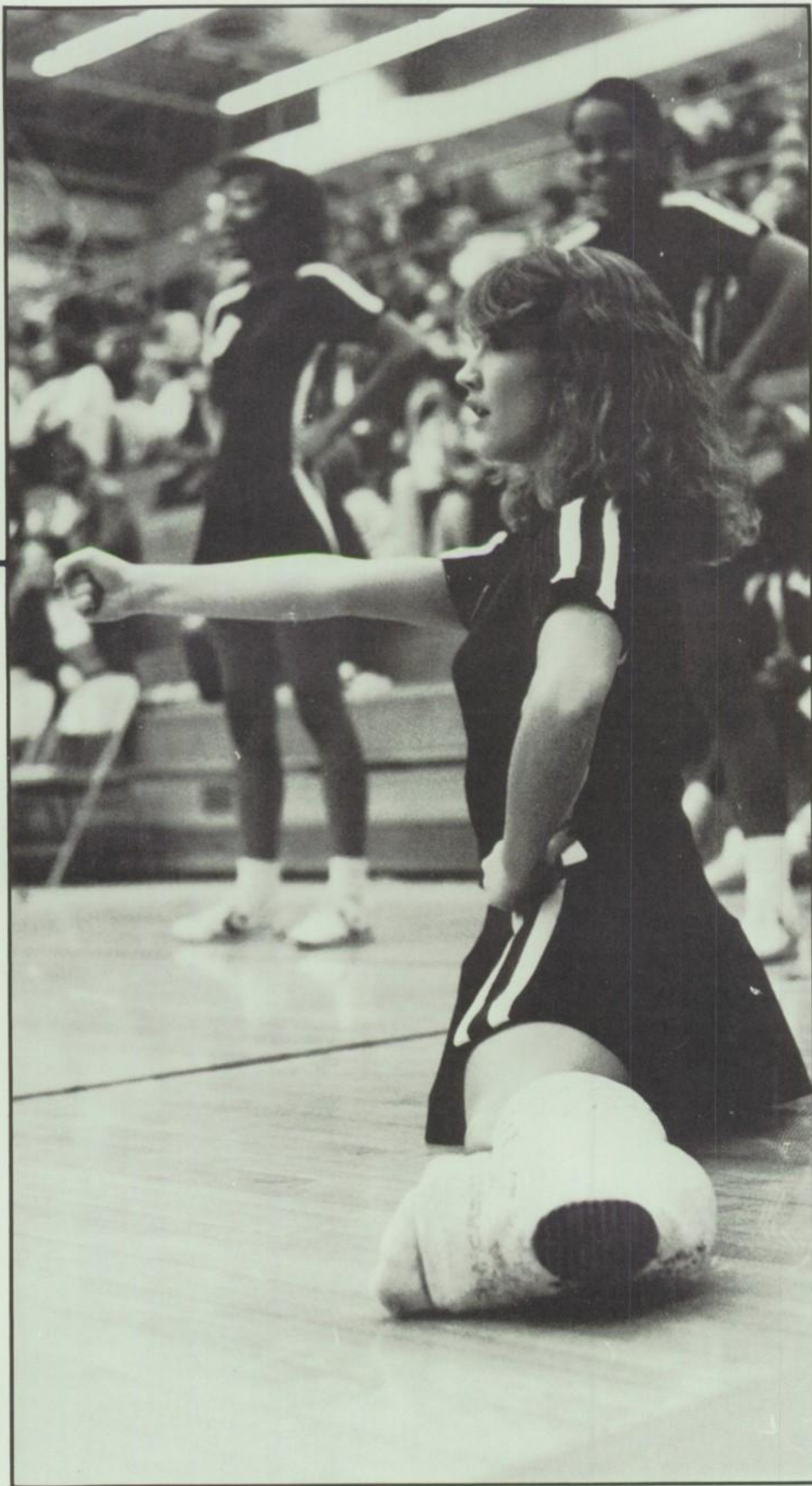
Shereida Brown, junior, said, "We really cleaned up at camp but we didn't do very well, really, in the State Fair."

Joining the varsity and reserve during the school year was the frosh squad. The freshman cheerleaders practiced twice a week, and daily when a competition neared.

"It gives you a feeling of accomplishment to be a cheerleader," said Julie Humphreys, freshman.

The frosh squad also did well in competition. It placed first in the Smith-Walbridge cheerleading contest at Butler University and second in a contest at Lawrence North High School.





*Despite a cast on her broken foot,
Lisa Pryor, junior, cheers on.*

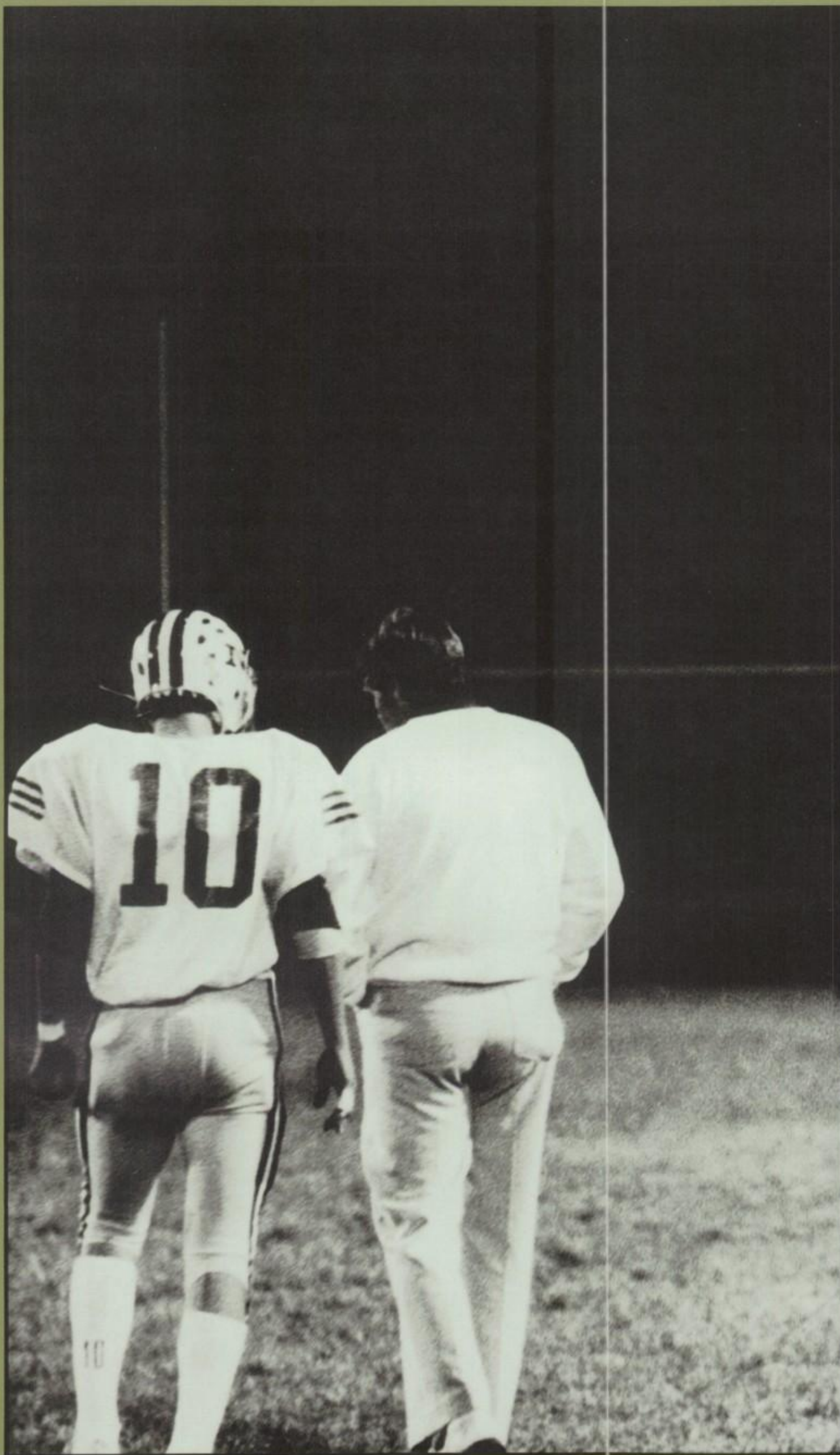
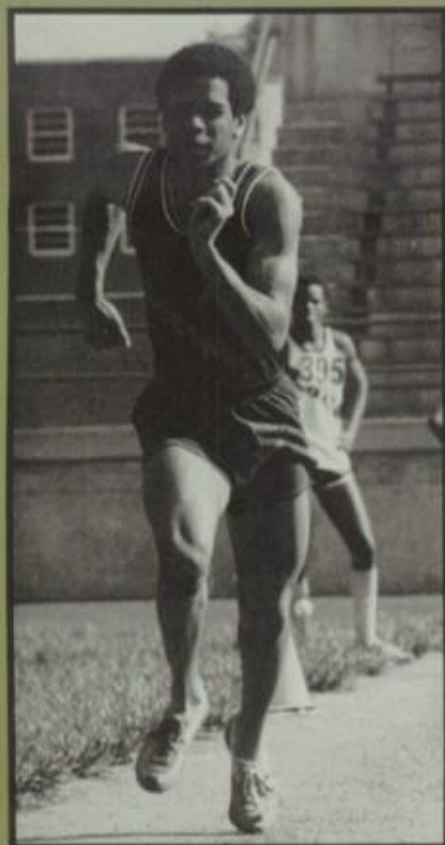
Jocks

"I was in gymnastics and trying my best was my greatest concern. There were *many* people a lot better than me, but I tried to push myself as far as I could go. Ms. Marshall was spotting me on a glide kip and finally she told me to work on it by myself and concentrate on getting up. Two minutes later I screamed with sheer happiness because I finally learned the trick I had worked on for a very long time. The whole wrestling team and gymnastic team looked up and everyone said I had the biggest smile they had ever seen."

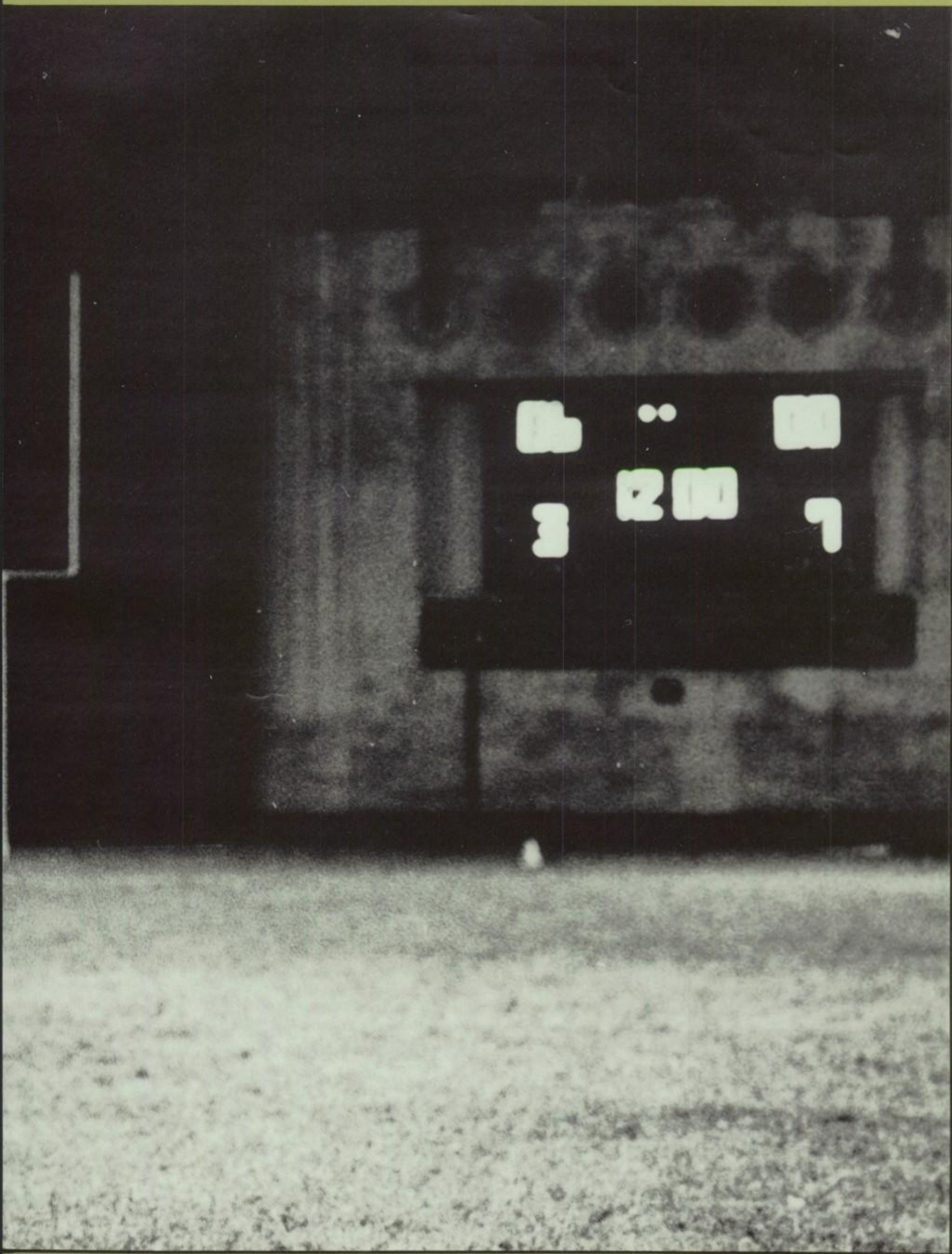
*by Korissa Sowers,
sophomore*

During halftime of the Tech game, quarterback Mike Cain, senior, and coach Larry Compton, discuss strategy for the second half.

At the city track meet at Tech, Wayne Earvin, sophomore, makes his first attempt in the long jump.



Photo, Lori Cummings





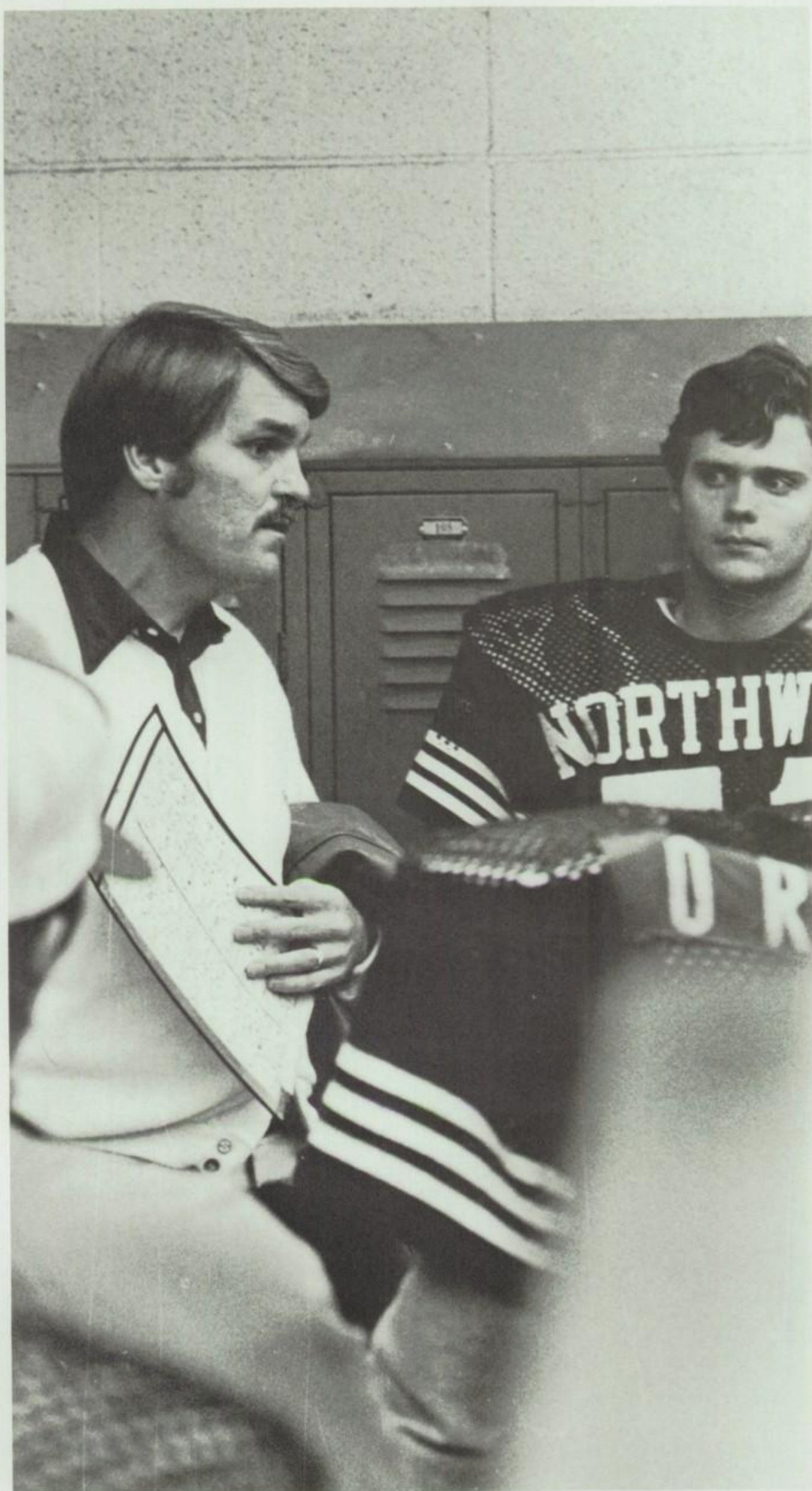
Angry over a call by the officials, Terry Haston, senior, returns to the sidelines on fourth down.

Fall sports

"I don't think any other school can brag that they only lost four games all football season on three levels."

— John Minty, JV football coach

Discussing strategy before a game, varsity football coach Larry Compton sketches a play on the blackboard and All-City center Brad Pate, senior, watches closely.



Photo, Lori Cummings



A large crowd fills George N. Gale stadium for the Ben Davis game.



Six Pioneers — George Summers, junior, Tom Edwards, Robert Highsaw, Keith Price, and Jim Fisher, seniors, and George Holt, junior — swarm on a Tech ball carrier.

Plowing into two tacklers, Randy Hobbs, senior, finds no running room in the Marshall defense.



Great team one away from tops

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Northwest took the ball on its own 35-yard line. Manual had just scored; the Pioneers, ahead most of the game, now trailed, 21-20.

A small drive stalled on the 40-yard line. Two penalties forced NHS into a fourth-and-forty situation. Heaving a desperation pass, quarterback Mike Cain, senior, was intercepted.

But the Manual linebacker fumbled when he returned the interception, and the Pioneers had new life. With five seconds left, kicker David Robinson, senior, attempted a 47-yard field goal-off to the right.

But Manual was called for roughing. Then they jumped offside. Robinson, now with a 27-yard try, drilled the three-pointer with no time on the clock. Northwest won, 23-21. The victory kept alive the gridiron team's hopes for a city championship.

"At the start of the season we were apprehensive about how well we could move the football," said Compton. "But we looked forward to the season with optimism."

Finishing 9-1, the Pioneers wound up as city runners-up; their only defeat coming from city champion Marshall.

"Our defense really helped our offense by causing turnovers," said Compton.

Nicknamed the

"Unknown Convincers," the Northwest defense gave up a stingy 6.5 points per contest, led by two-way all-state linemen Tom "Bubba" Edwards and Keith Price, seniors. Aaron Richardson and all-city linebacker Don Gandy, seniors, led the team in tackles. Randy Hobbs, senior (856 yards), Mark Dupree, junior (555 yards), and Jay O'Riley, senior (498 yards), led the Northwest ground attack. Cain connected on 44 percent of his passes and five touchdowns. Overall, the offense average 18 points a contest.

The Manual victory

highlighted a seven-game winning streak after the 7-3 defeat by Marshall, a game in which Northwest held the powerful Patriot offense at bay. Marshall's only touchdown came on a 30-yard fumble recovery.

"We lost the championship because of a fumble," said Cain. "We should have beaten Marshall."

Taking the handoff from Mike Cain, senior, fullback Mark Dupree, junior, sweeps around the right end.

Blitzing linebackers Jim Fisher and Don Gandy, seniors, collaborate to bury the Marshall quarterback in Northwest's only loss.





Sporting a neck brace because of an injury suffered in the Manual contest, John Kissick, senior, watches the game for weaknesses of the opposition.

The varsity football squad huddles together in a roaring clan before the start of a home game.

JV's 9-1 means city champion

The varsity wasn't the only NHS football team with a successful year. Altogether, the Northwest program finished 25-4 for 1980.

"I think our football program here is so good because of our coaches, summer conditioning, tradition, and the way we keep people together," said varsity football coach Larry Compton. "The same people play together freshman through their senior year."

The junior varsity team, like the varsity, finished 9-1; but, unlike the varsity, won the city championship.

"We played hurt all season and the kids didn't give up," said JV coach John Mitny. "Their goal was the same as mine and that was to be city champs."

A steamroller offense averaged 24 points per game, led by the running of halfback Keith Washum, sophomore. Washum gained 1073 yards in 10 games, averaging 11.3 yards a carry and scoring 15 touchdowns.

Quarterback Ted Talley, sophomore, completed 65 percent of his passes and tossed three touchdowns.

A tough defense held opponents to seven points a game. Allan Lloyd, sophomore, led the team in tackles with 23 solos and 70 assists.

After an opening loss to Cathedral, the freshman team came back to win

seven of its last eight games and five in a row.

Frosh Coach John Wallace said, "I think they did a great job. They had plenty of teamwork and a desire to win."

Overall, according to Wallace, Northwest's football future looked bright for the next three years.

"Communication between the coaches was one reason the football program did so well this year," said Wallace.

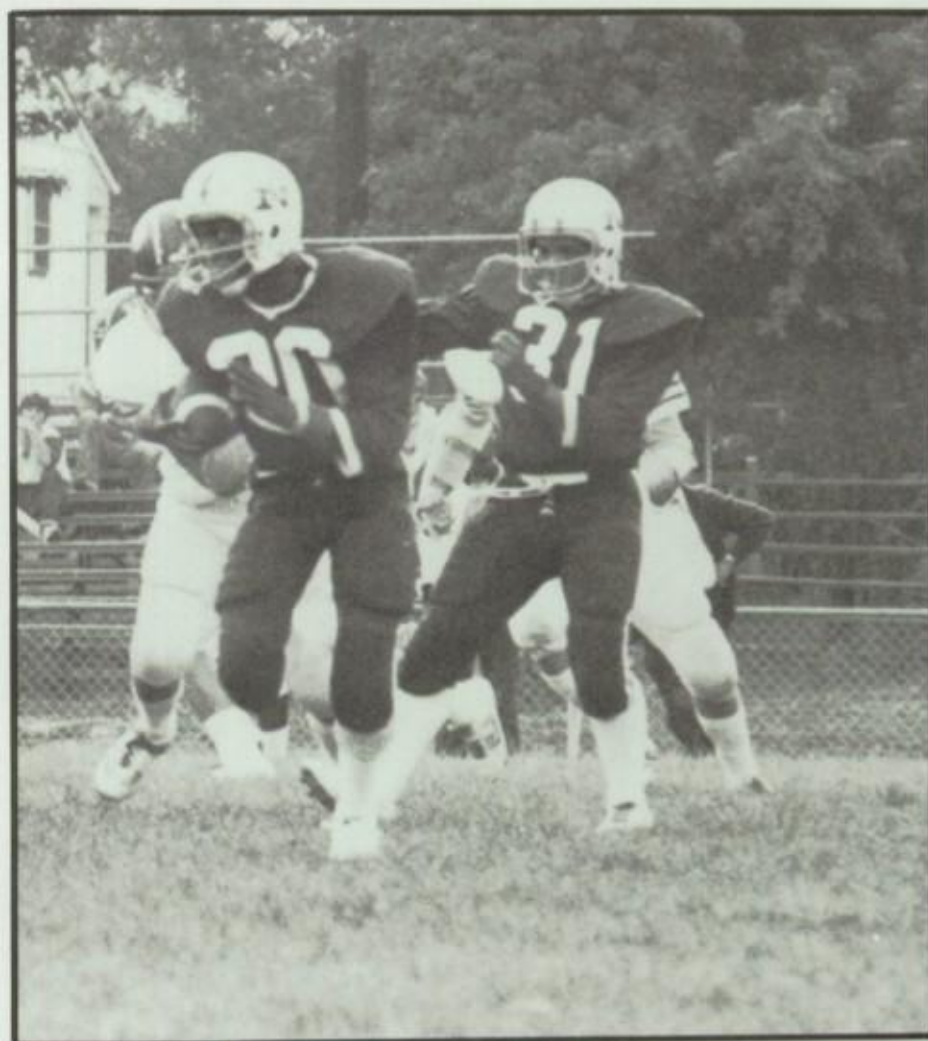
"Coach Compton has an excellent program, and Mr. Leamon (athletic director) contributes quite a bit."

JV football players cheer on their city champion team.

Receiving a pitch-out, Glenn Walton, sophomore, runs toward the right side of the Roncalli defense.



Photos, Leah Martin





Photo, Ben Nourse

Leaving an opposing defender in his wake, Keith Washum, sophomore, dashes toward the goal line.

Resting on the bench, quarterback Ty Hadley, freshman, waits for the offensive units turn.



Harriers take fourth; top frosh, Norris

Dominated by underclassmen, the 1980 Northwest Cross-Country team atoned for a struggling 2-4 season by placing fourth in the city and sixth in the sectionals.

Rookie coach Bill Ritter said, "It was a lot of fun. They were great kids and tried their best."

The top five varsity Harriers included Rob Glass and Marty Vlahos, juniors; Jim Goins and Kurt Kelso, sophomores; and Steve Norris, freshman.

"We started out not too good but we got better later in the season," said Joe Berger, sophomore.

The team also included Jon Cardwell and David Frye, seniors; Joe Berger and Don Sowers, sophomores; and Tim Bryant, freshman.

With a 17:09 clocking, Kelso placed ninth in the city, followed by Vlahos and Glass, who placed 21st and 30th, respectively. In the freshman race, Norris won with a time of 10:08.

"The city meet was our best varsity performance," said Ritter. "And Steve Norris did a nice job, too."

Glass said, "If we would have started running earlier, we would have been tough. Next year we're starting in June!"



Jimmy Goins, sophomore, warms up before a race.



Receiving instructions before the meet, Varsity Cross Country team members anticipate their run.



As the only girl on the Varsity Cross Country team, Gina Vlahos, senior, prepares for her two and a half mile run.



Determined to finish the race, Rob Glass, junior, sprints toward the finish line.

Photos, Susan Green

Record year nets varsity tennis team respect

The varsity tennis team, with a 10-10 record in 1980, lost all parallelism with Rodney Dangerfield.

"We finally got some respect," said Billy Hartford, junior. "And we earned it."

With a fifth place showing in the city tournament, the netters capped their second consecutive record-cracking season. The ten victories broke a school record and the placing in the city tied one. Individually, Gerald Roberts, senior, placed second among number one singles players in Indianapolis, the highest finish in the school's history.

"Gerald had a winning season, and through an act of God he upset the number two and number four seeds in the city tournament," said Coach Allan Sheets.

"When the fourth seed had me down 5-0 in the third set of the semis, I thought I was going to have a heart attack," said Roberts. "But all of the pressure was off when I beat him because I was a 10-to-1 shot to win the finals."

Behind Roberts, Chris Gonzales, junior, played number two singles; Claudio Passarelli, senior,

was number three; Scott Brooks and Daryl Hayden, seniors formed the number one doubles team; and two teams played number two doubles, Hartford and Ken Scurlock, senior, and Lance Patterson and Dennis Westrick, juniors.

According to Sheets, home matches were moved to Tarkington Park (seven miles away) because of construction work at Riverside and the poor condition of Gustafson.

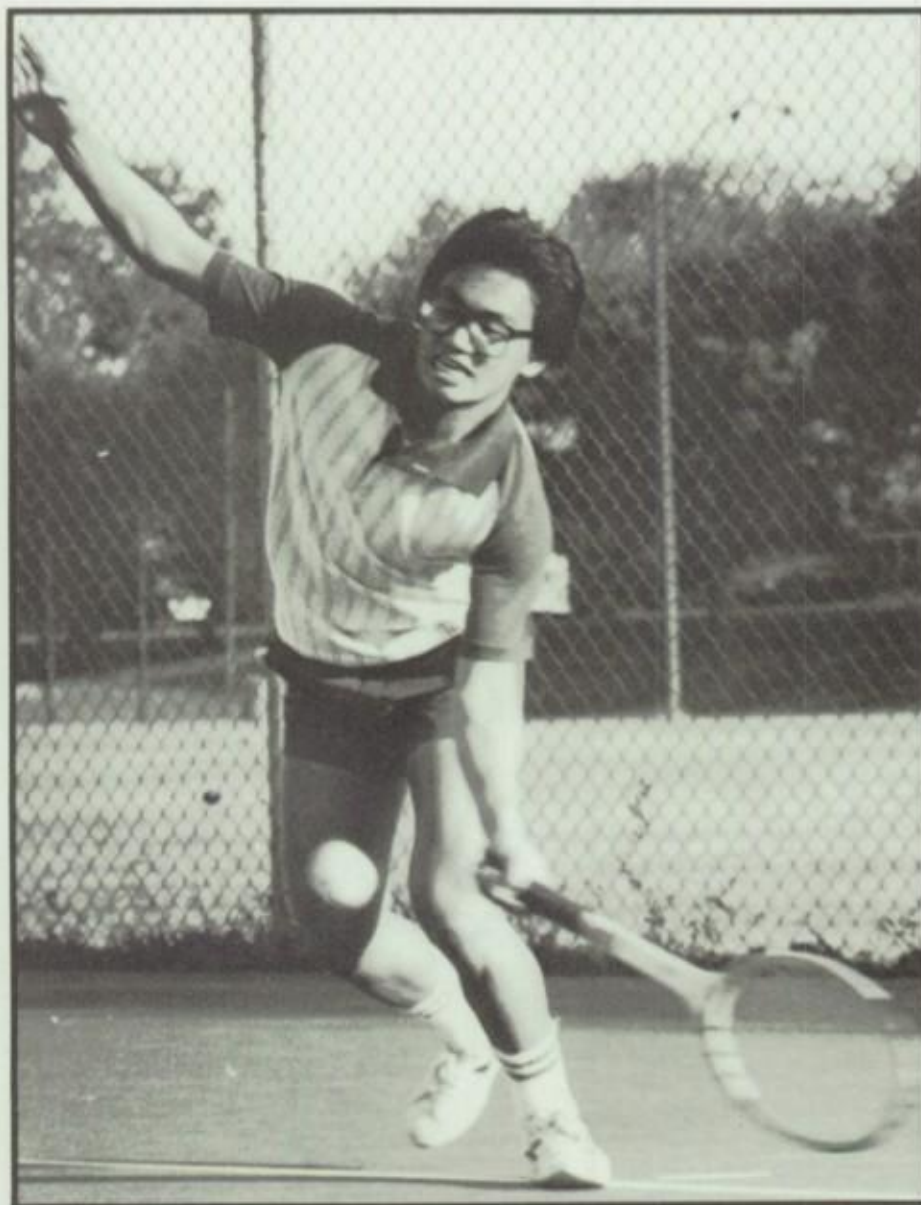
"The courts at Gustafson are worse than the surface of the moon," said Sheets. "Next year we'll play at Ben Davis."

Concentrating on his opponents' moves, Lance Patterson, junior, works on his doubles strategy in the Speedway match.



In awe of his 6-6" opponent's serve, Gerald Roberts, senior, readies himself to return serve at the Tech contest.





Lunging low at the Washington match to meet his opponent's shot, Chris Gonzales, junior, exhibits a tennis player's determination.

Deep in thought, Scott Brooks, senior, gets into "the right frame of mind" for the Washington team.

Follow through-Claudio Passarelli, senior, has the mechanics of his topspin backhand in gear against Washington.



Photos, Lori Cummings



With a "high five" hand slap, Twila Snyder, junior, and Cheryl Jackson, sophomore, go through the formalities of a substitution.

During the fall sports banquet, members of the girls' volleyball team "pose" for the photographer.

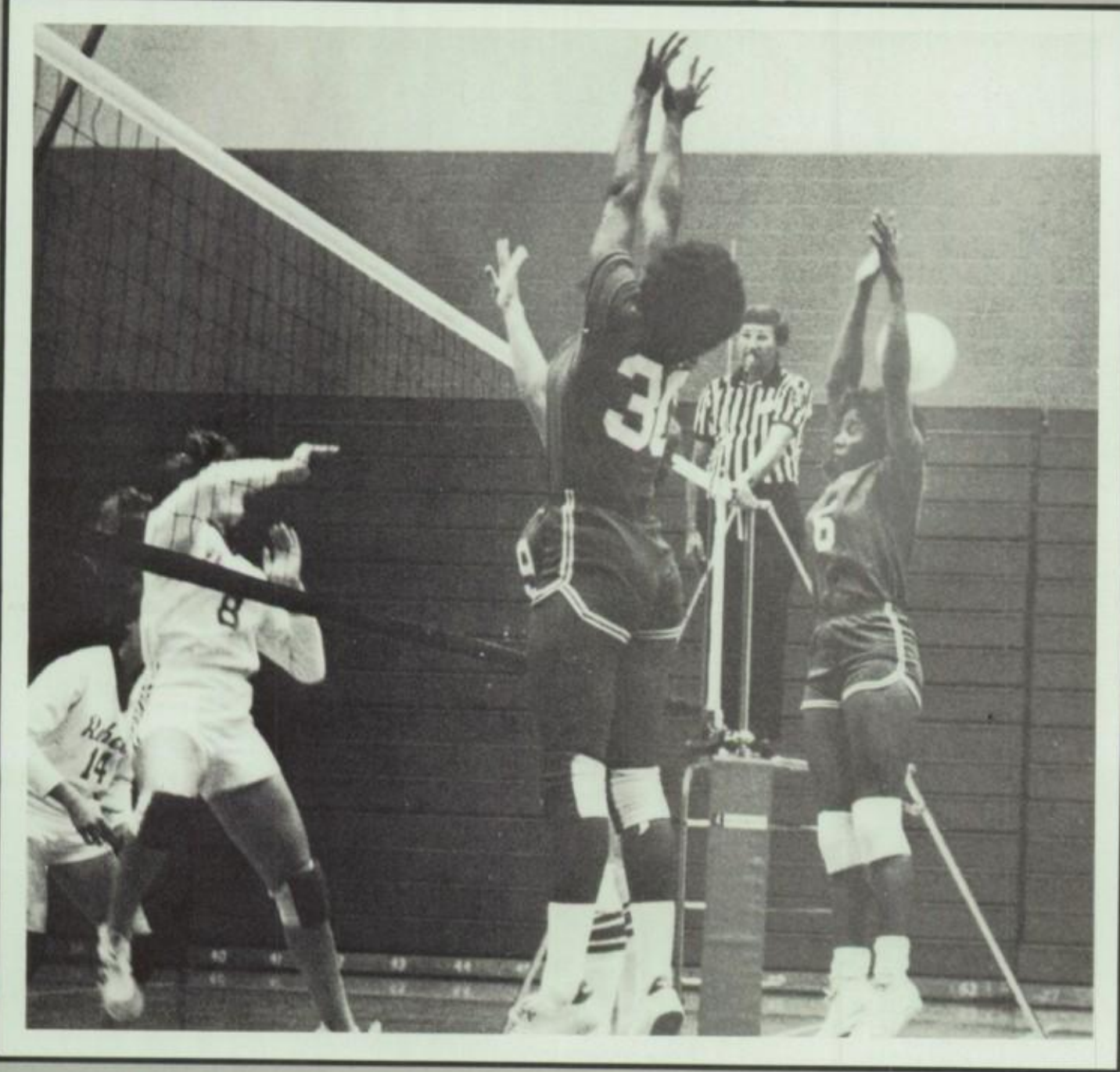
Girls' sports

"The girls' sports program has shown a lot of interest; support is growing. Also it's expanding with the addition of a girls' softball team this spring. I think we're becoming competitive considering we had a later start than many schools."

-Jim Albright, girls' basketball coach



The Roncalli Rebels knock the ball beyond the reach of Pioneer defenders Liz Gilmore, senior, and Cheryl Jackson, sophomore.



Volleyball team falls short; 6-9

Injuries, illness, and inexperience plagued the Varsity Volleyball team during its 1980 season, according to Coach Vernon McCarty.

"The team could have played better," said McCarty. "The girls played well sometimes but never reached their full potential."

Finishing with a 6-9 regular-season record, the varsity never won more than two matches in a row. Heidi Gruber and Veronica Johnson, seniors, and Twila Snyder, junior, each missed a major portion of the season. Four sophomores, Rosemary Brown, Michelle Cain, Cheryl Jackson, and Teresa Miles, moved up to the varsity. "At first, everyone played for themselves instead of working together as a team," said Miles. Cain said that the high point of the season was going to the sectionals.

"We won the first set against Ben Davis. It was so exciting! We lost the next two, but just winning one against the defending state champs was great." The junior varsity team had a "disappointing" 2-12 season, according to McCarty. He said, "The JV team consisted mainly of freshmen who played against sophomores and juniors from other schools."



After the Pioneers win a point, Tammy Guilinger, senior, rotates to her left and prepares for the attack.



Varsity members pep up for a match. Shown are Cheryl Jackson, sophomore, Rosemary Brown, sophomore, Sonya Bennet, sophomore, Teresa Miles sophomore, Heidi Gruber, senior, Shelly Gain, senior, and Tammy Guilinger, senior.

Win streaks highlight year; Attucks a spoiler twice

With a late season six-game winning streak, the girls' basketball team retired 11-6 in '81.

Coach Jim Albright commented, "We had a good team, although our record didn't show it."

The season's highlight was the team's victory over Brebeuf, the 19th ranked team in the state. All-purpose forward Cheryl Jackson, sophomore, topped the team at 13.8 points a game, and also led in steals, rebounds and assists.

"The biggest disappointment of the season was losing in the second game of the sectionals by one point," said Albright.

Liz Gilmore, senior, added, "I wanted to win, because this was our last year to play together and I wanted to make Mr. Albright happy."

"This year's junior varsity team did a fine job," said Coach Vicki Jarrett. Although the team was young, they managed to record the best girls' season at Northwest. The squad finished 14-1, the one loss to Attucks, 38-36.

"The loss (which came in the first game of the city

tourney) was due to Attucks' better rebounding," said Julie Cummings, freshman.

Shea Phinisee, sophomore, scored 11.8 points a game, to lead the JV. Phinisee also led the team in assists, while Shelly Cain and Robin Miller, sophomores, led the team in rebounding and steals, respectively.

Lori Cummings and Tammy Gullinger, seniors, and Coach Jim Albright watch the outcome of a Northwest free throw attempt.

Leaping high in the air, Cheryl Jackson, sophomore, shoots over a Roncalli opponent.

During a timeout, Heidi Gruber and Pam Whitesell, seniors, join the team huddle.



Photos, Becky Casper-Susan Greer



In the Northwest Invitational, Shea Phinisee, sophomore, fires a 10-footer.

Deanna Petersen, senior, falls to the floor after absorbing a charging foul.



Inexperience hurts young gym team

Suffering through another winless season, the gymnastics team finished with an 0-9 record.

"Despite their inexperience, the girls were dedicated and worked very hard," said Coach Beverly Marshall.

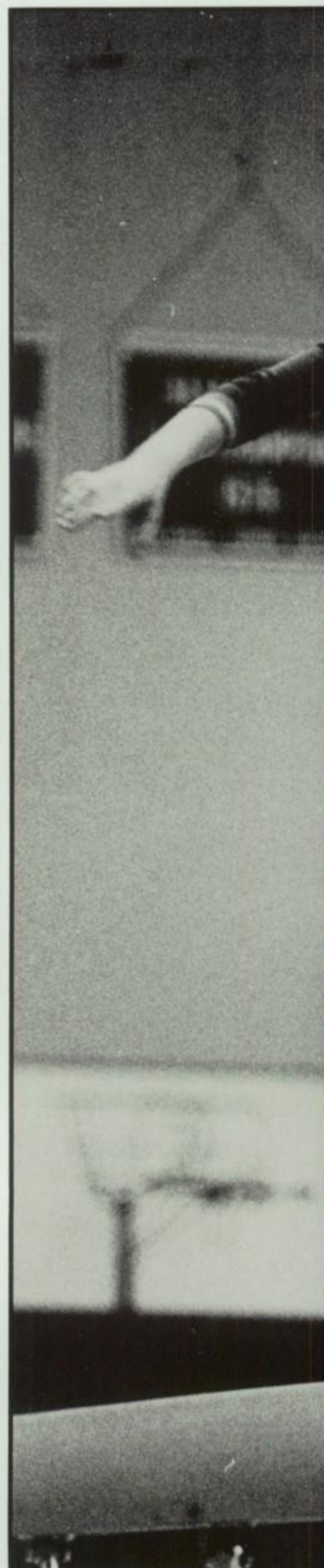
The team added six freshmen to a squad already dominated by sophomores. This inexperience, coupled with a lack of practice time, led to the disappointing year, said Marshall.

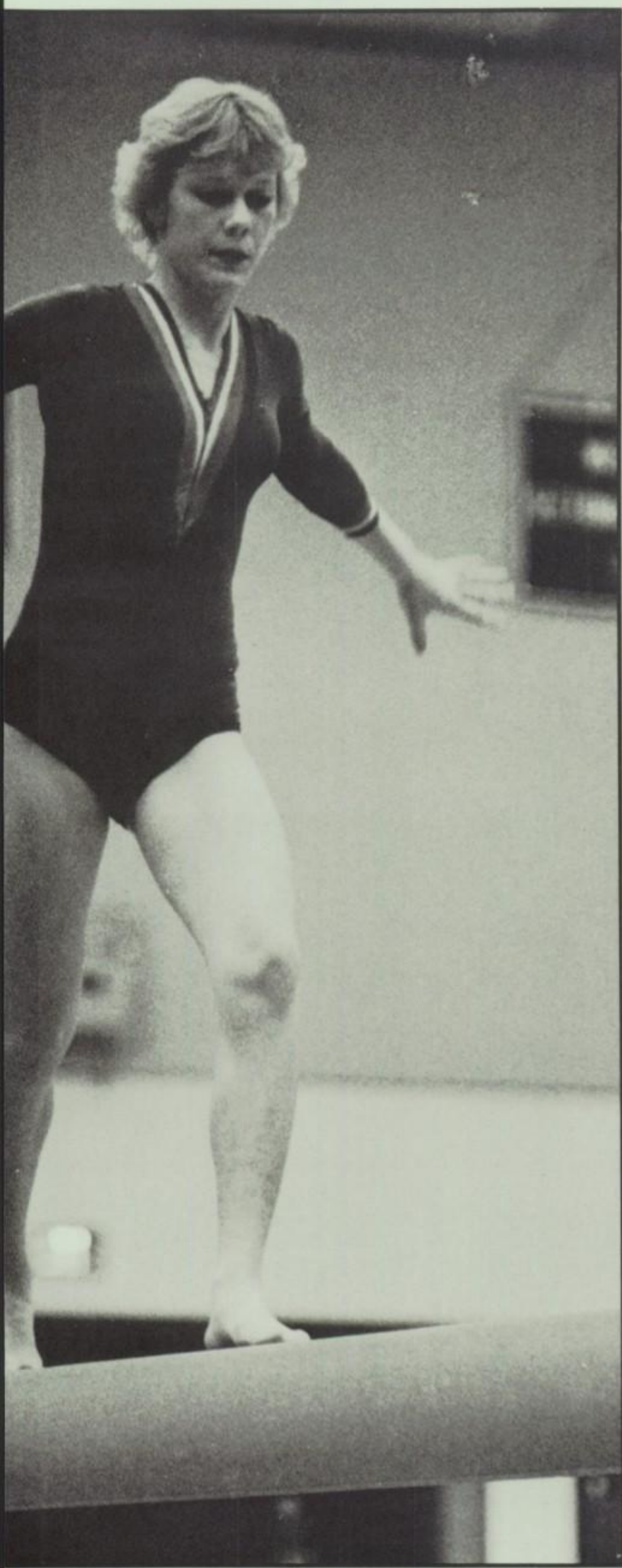
Marshall said, "The girls on the team were good at many different events. Vonda Parisho and Cheryl Cooper (sophomores) and Brenda Hepfer (freshman) were competing in all four events by the end of the season."

"Our attitudes toward each other were very supportive," said Vicki Dunham, sophomore.

(Below left) Waiting for a Northwest Invitational to begin, the gymnastics team tries to build some team spirit.

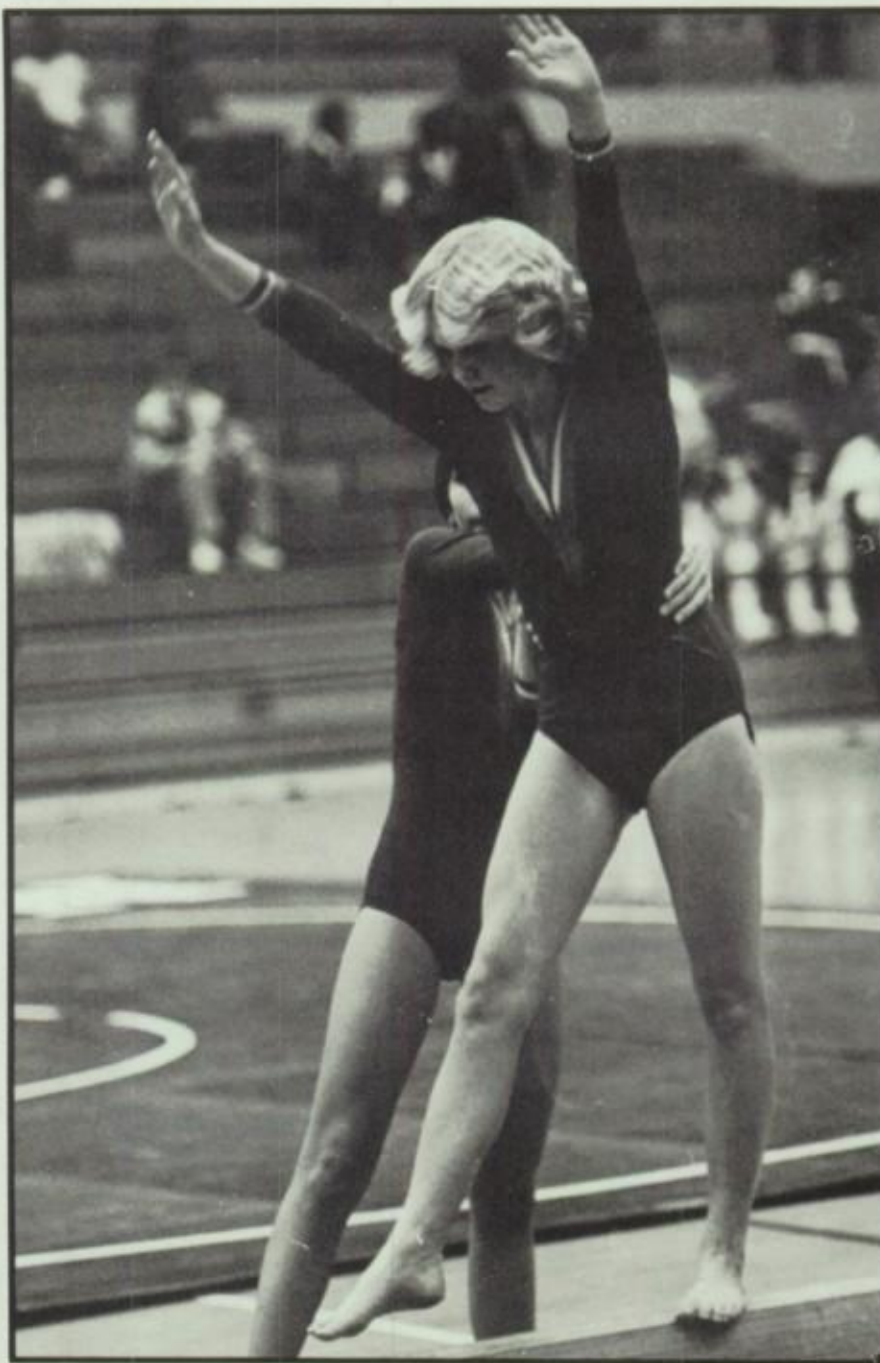
(Below) With half-gainer form, Vicki Dunham, sophomore, dismounts from the vaulting horse.





Competing on the uneven bars, Vonda Parrisho, sophomore, focuses on her next move.

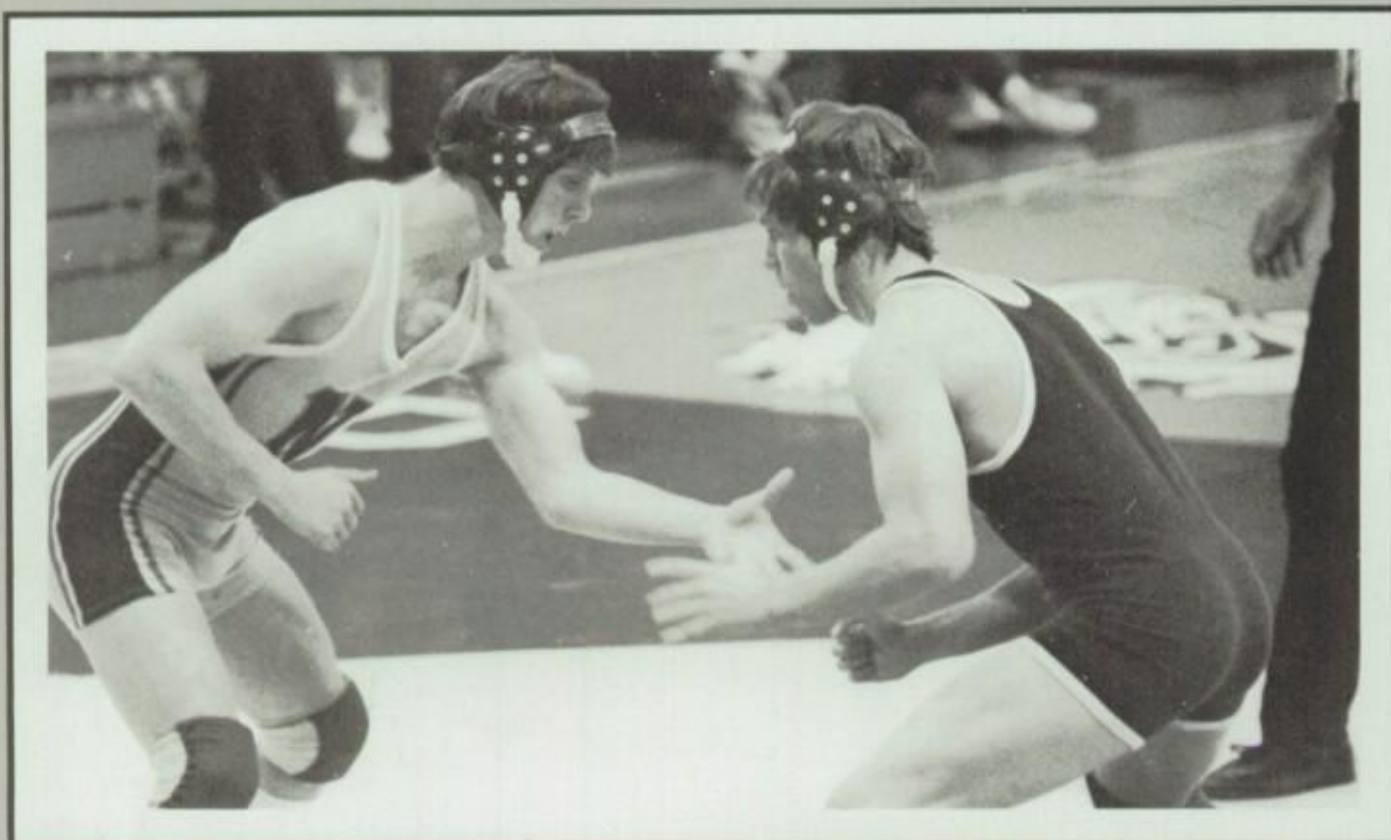
At a home meet Shelly Cain, sophomore, exhibits finesse in the floor exercise.



Practicing on the balance beam, Kathy Dannenbrink, sophomore, warms up for competition.

Diana Sowers, freshman, goes over some moves on the balance beam before a meet with the aid of Brenda Hepfer, freshman.

At the Pike sectionals, Don Gandy, senior, searches for a handhold on his opponent. Gandy won the match and later became sectional champ.



Winter sports

"The problem with our winter programs is we don't get enough practice time. Almost every other city school has two gyms so they can practice more. It's an unfair advantage. I've been asking for a new gym here for four years."

— Charles Lemon,
Athletic Director



Coach Ron Reichel gives Kevin Dailey, senior, words of encouragement and a pat on the stomach.



Photos, Lori Cummings



Max Seigel, junior, shakes hands with his Washington adversary while the rest of the team awaits their own contests.



Price leads wrestlers to best season since '76

Led by the exploits of semi-state heavyweight champion Keith Price, senior, the varsity wrestling team recorded its first winning season since 1976.

Coach Ron Reichel said the wrestlers "showed class and poise in the way they could bounce back after their losses." The squad finished the season 8-7, and captured its second consecutive sectional title.

Individually, Price was named the outstanding wrestler in the city after winning the heavyweight championship. He also was sectional, regional, and semi-state champ, before losing his first match of the year in the state finals. Price ended the year 22-1.

Don Gandy, senior, and Tim Alexander and Tom Toney, juniors, also posted firsts in the sectionals.

"Wrestling is the only real individual sport offered at NHS," said JV coach John Mitney. "It's a valuable sport because it allows the guys to gain a lot of pride in themselves."

With the arrival of two new coaches, the wrestling program at Northwest

underwent some revitalization. Reichel took over the varsity after formerly holding that position at Attucks High School, and John Wallace, industrial arts teacher, became the new frosh coach.

"Wrestling is a sport Coach Reichel loves," said Price. "He came very close to getting every wrestler's potential out of him. He knows what it takes to be a winner."

Gandy added, "He's one excellent coach. I wish I could have him for a couple more years."

Among Reichel's new policies included 7 a.m. practices and a game affectionately called "Rabbit."

"Every morning I had to catch a guy jogging halfway down the basketball court before he reached the far goal," said Price. "What a way to wake up in the morning."

(continued)

At the state finals in Market Square Arena, semi-state champ Keith Price, senior, eyes his opponent between rounds.

Price leads . . .

"Conditioning is a lot of hard work every day — wind sprints, live wrestling, and watching what you eat," said Joey Osburn, freshman. "You can't do it just now and then."

The 1980-81 JV team wound up the season with an 7-3 slate. Jay English, junior, posted a 9-1 record and Dennis Moore, sophomore, finished 8-1.

"The team was very loyal and dedicated because these young men had the fortitude to stay with a program that is very demanding physically," said Coach Mitney.

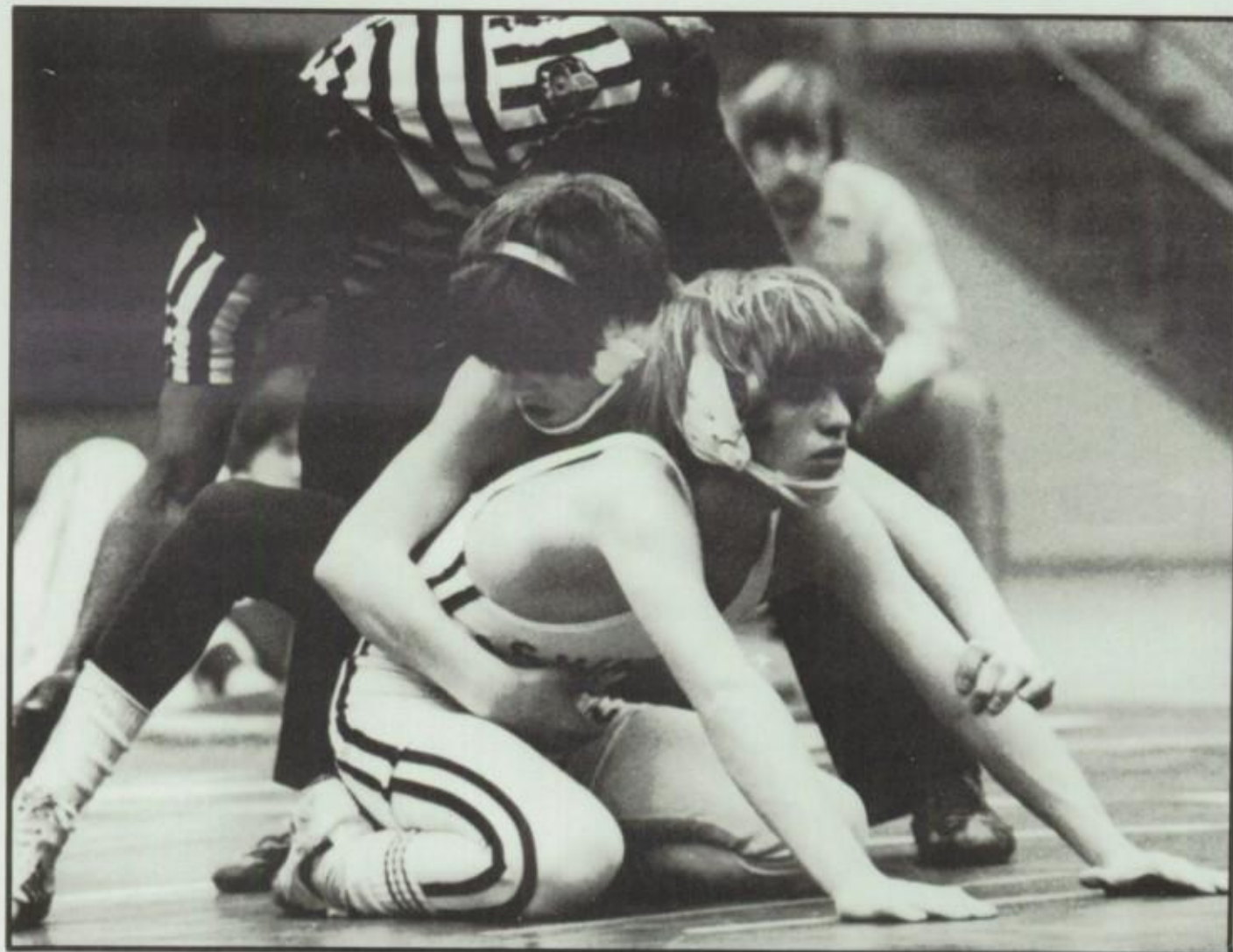
English placed second in the city tournament, and Dexter O'Bryant and Ed Culp, sophomores, recorded fourths.

At the frosh level, Osburn led a 3-3 squad by winning the city title at 98 lbs. Don Hicks, freshman, was second in his weight class, and Kyle English and Joe Starnes, freshmen, each finished fourth.

"They showed steady improvement all year," said Reichel about his younger wrestlers. "We have several good underclassmen, some talented reserves, and some strong freshmen."

by Beth Federspill
and Lisa Osburn

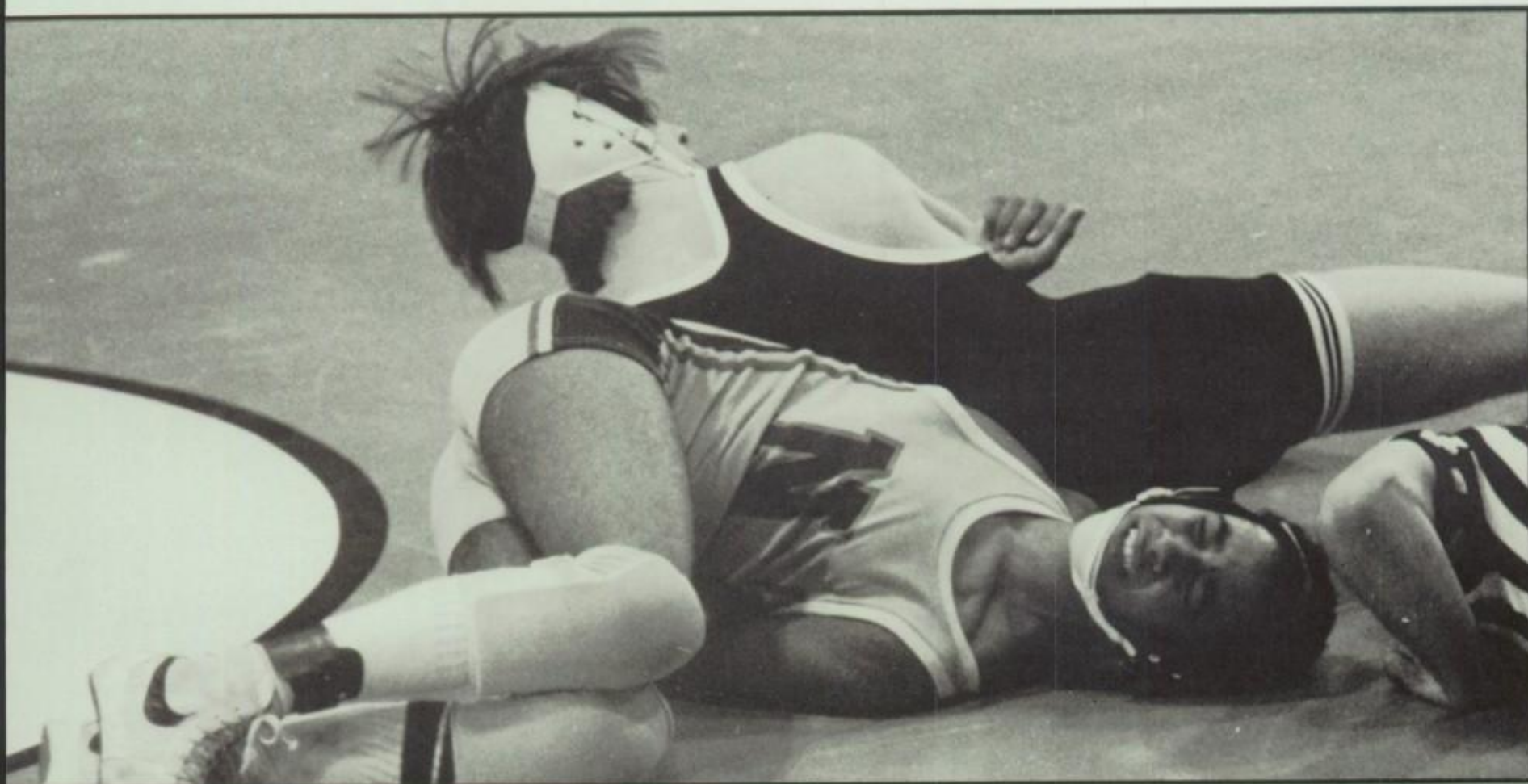
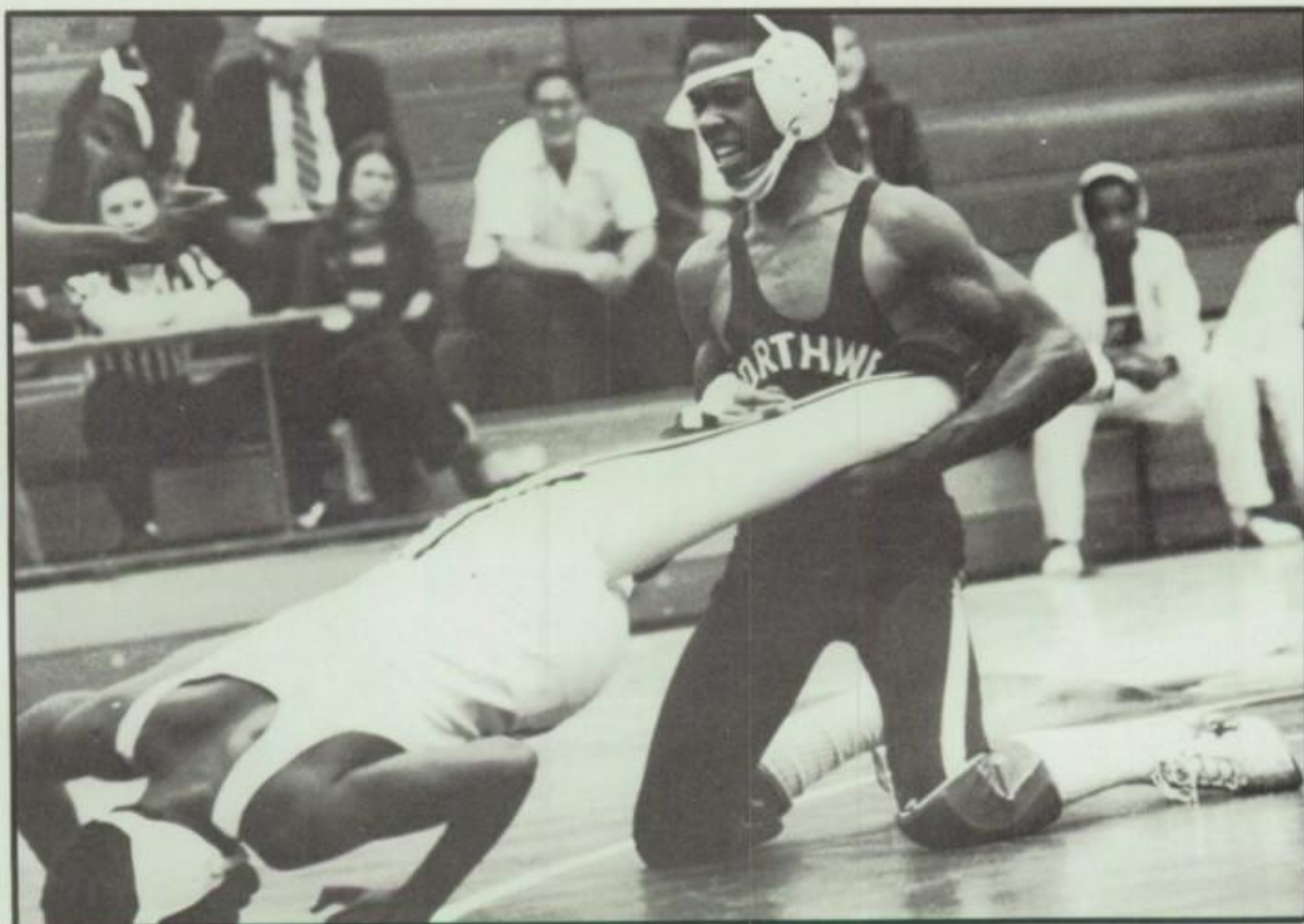
In referee's position, Daniel Emberson, freshman, prepares to re-start his match.





Wrapping up his opponent in a half-nelson, Tom Toney, junior, moves quickly toward a pin.

Attempting to maintain control of the match, Darrin Shivers, sophomore, strives to keep his Washington opponent from twisting loose.



Arms pinned, Max Seigel, junior, agonizes over ways to escape.

Varsity cagers fall short of expectations; 7-14

"We had a lot of silly problems and some untimely illnesses," said Ritter. "But everybody's got those and you have to be a survivor and go with what you've got."

Pat O'Bryant, junior, said, "It (the season) was a big disappointment. It could have been a lot better if we'd had more dedication."

Marvin Woods, senior, who led the team in scoring, hit 13.9 points per game. Following Woods, Tony Boyd, senior, averaged 12.6 points and O'Bryant also led the team in rebounding with 8.7 and 8.3 averages respectively.

Directing the offense from the point guard position, John Kissick, senior, averaged 8.6 assists per game.

Finishing with a losing record for the second year in a row, the boys' varsity basketball team fell short of coach Bill Ritter's

expectations.

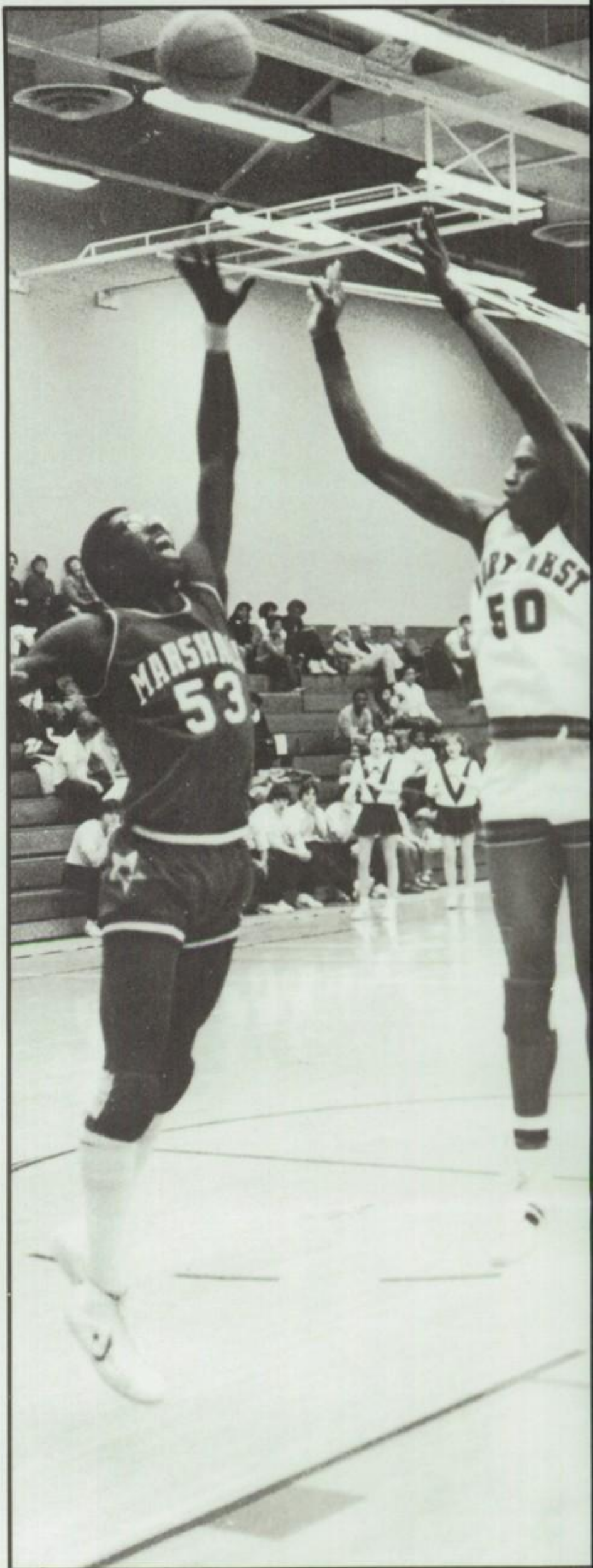
"My expectations were to be better than 50 percent," said Ritter. "We had four games I think we should have won."

The squad finished the season 7-14, outscored by an average of seven points per game.

Beating Shortridge in the city tourney put the Pioneers into the quarterfinals and added some brightness to their otherwise disappointing season. In the next tournament game, however, city champion-to-be Howe was victorious.

Firing over a Marshall defender, Patrick O'Bryant, junior, scores in the Pioneers' biggest win, over the state-ranked Patriots.

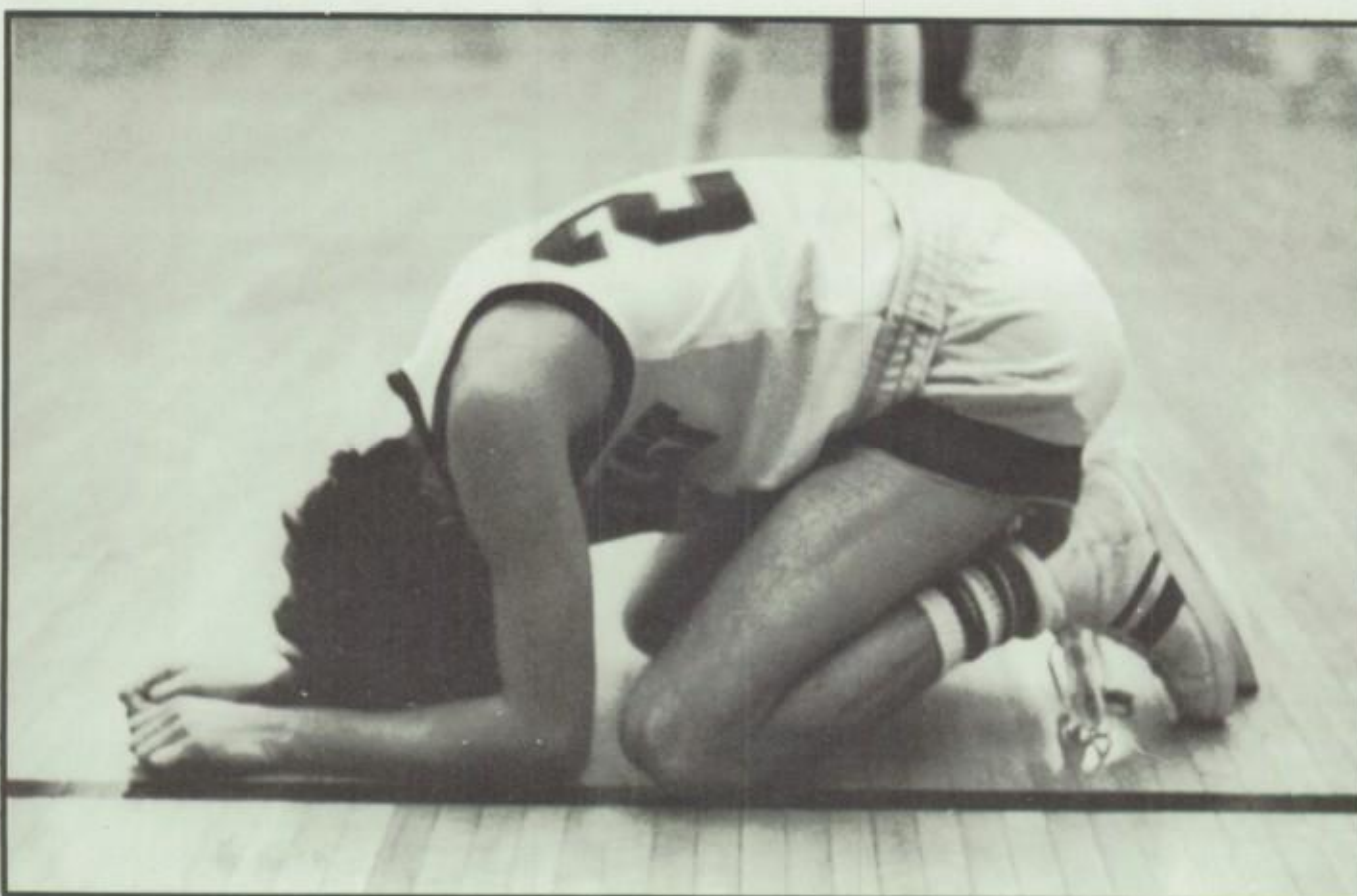
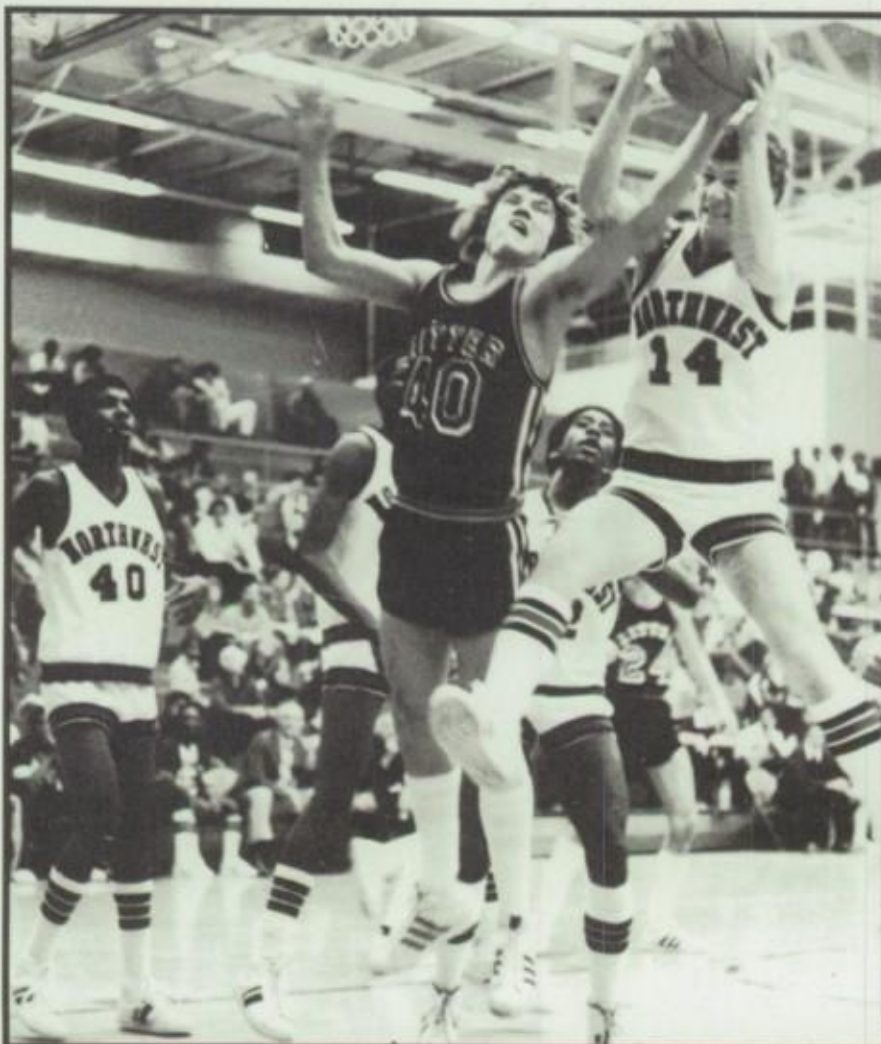
Coaching from the sidelines, Bill Ritter calls offensive instructions.





Battling for a rebound, Mike Cain, senior, snatches the ball away from a Ritter rival.

Penetrating Marshall's zone defense, Tony Boyd, senior, beats his man to the bucket.



John Kissick, senior, rises slowly after a foul.

Applying pressure on the man with the ball, Joe Berger, sophomore, and teammates Eric Whitfield, Gilbert Patterson, and Melvin Smallwood, sophomores, form a tough defense.



Sophomores, frosh lead basketball teams to wins

Unlike the varsity squad, the JV and frosh basketball teams played the season to a winning beat.

JV coach Robert Groomer said, "The squad was an excellent group of sophomores to work with. If all the JV teams had been composed of sophomores, this would have been the best team in the city."

Frank Woods, sophomore, scored at an 11.3 clip to lead the 13-6 JV. Gilbert Patterson and Melvin Smallwood, sophomores, backed him up with 9.8 and 7.9 averages, respectively. Patterson and Woods also topped the team in rebounding.

"For a freshman squad," said Coach Jim Berger, "we shot remarkably well (40 percent), but only 58 percent from the free throw line."

Kyle Wooden, freshman, led the 11-7 frosh team with 8.8 markers a game. Scott Miller, freshman, headed the team off the boards with six rebounds per contest, and Wooden pulled down an average of 4.8 caroms.

The team hit the books as well as the boards. According to Berger, over half the team made the honor roll and two players earned straight A's for the semester.

by Kurt Kelso

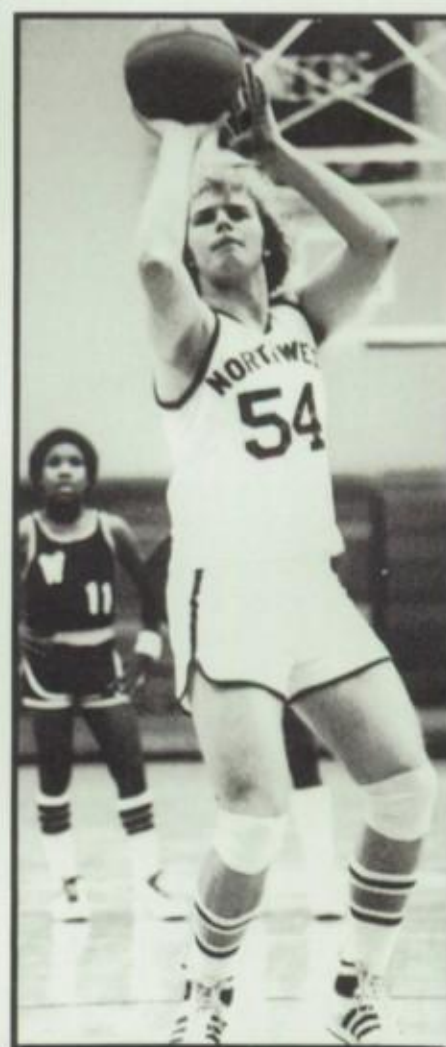


With an eye on the basket, Gilbert Patterson, sophomore, drives the baseline against Ben Davis.



Jumping for the ball, Joe Berger, sophomore, tries to out-rebound his Ben Davis opponent.

Taking careful aim, Rick Masters, freshman, begins to fire a free throw.



Intramurals have support, need space

Bowling, the only intramural sports program remaining at Northwest, showed such strong support that it raised questions concerning other such programs.

"We had a large turnout ... a very successful season," said bowling sponsor Sue Green, business teacher.

In the past NHS carried other intramurals, but lack of interest and limited facilities caused the leagues to dwindle. Bowling remained a stronghold, however.

Two leagues of ten teams comprised the 1980-81 winter season. At mid-year, team six led League 1, featuring Jody Comer, Ricky Eastridge, and Brenda Short, seniors, and Shelly Eastridge, sophomore. Heading League 2 was team 25, composed of Pam Devan, junior, Robin Roberts, sophomore, and James Higgins and Jay Young, freshmen.

Individually, Comer topped League 1 with a 168 average, and Annette Dunham, junior, shot 143

At an NYAA basketball game, Don Peters, freshman, accepts the ball from the referee to inbound it to Scott Ray, freshman.

Pulling down a rebound, John Lynch, sophomore, looks up court to finish a lay up drill before an NYAA game, while Terry Haston, senior, watches in the background.

per game. Young carried the high average in League 2 at 153, and Shawna Warner, senior, and Nita Gregory, sophomore, tied for the girls' high at 123.

"I would like to see the other intramurals back because they're good for the school," Green said.

In other sports, NHS students who either couldn't make or didn't want to make the school teams looked to community leagues. While the crowds weren't as large or the gyms as noisy, the competition was there. Northwest students made up an estimated 75 percent of Northwest Youth Athletic Association's basketball programs.

Chris Burns, senior, said, "If I'd made Northwest's basketball team, I wouldn't have played much. At NYAA I played more and had more fun."

Athletic director Charles Leamon, science teacher, said that the already-crowded gymnasium couldn't hold an intramural program.

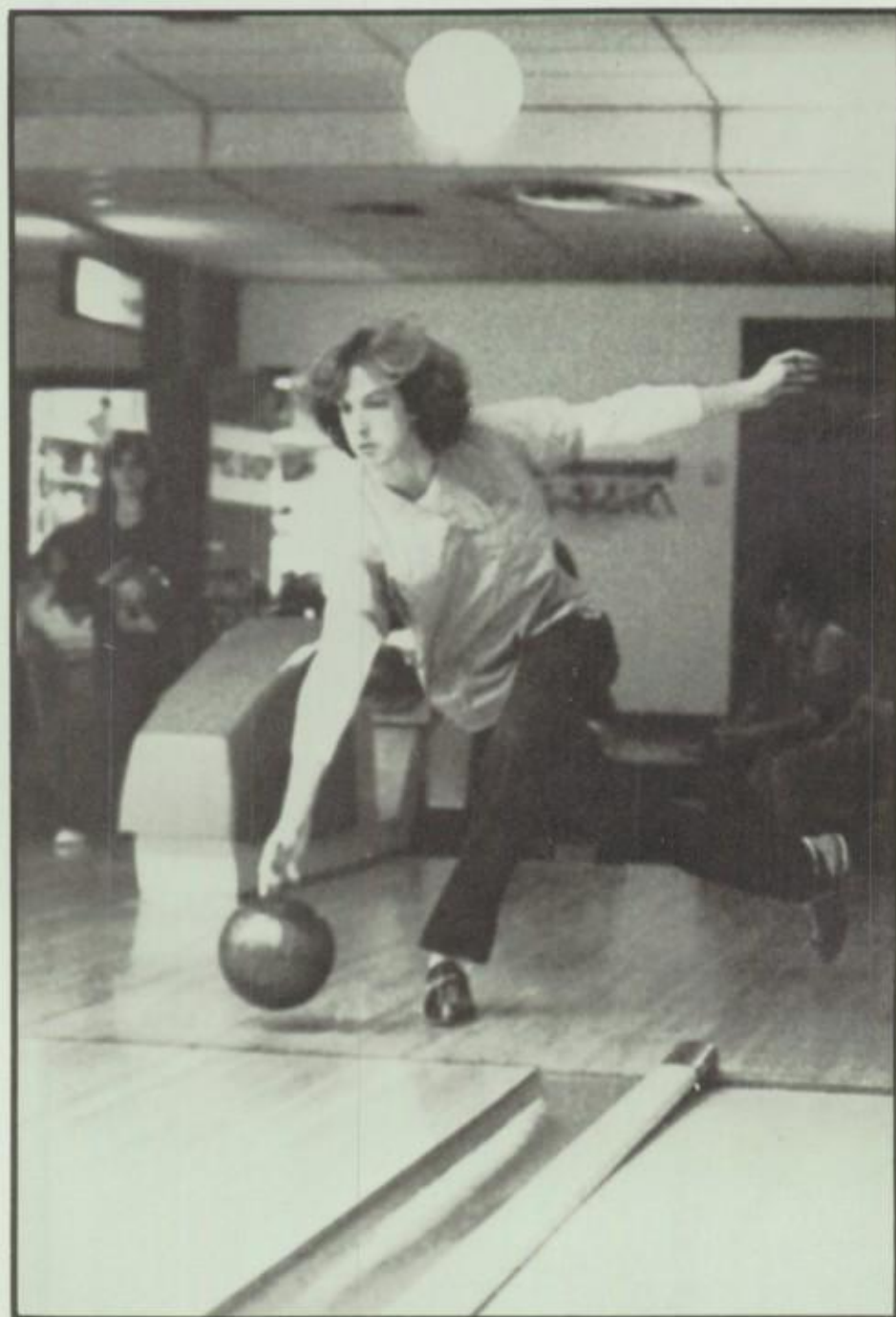
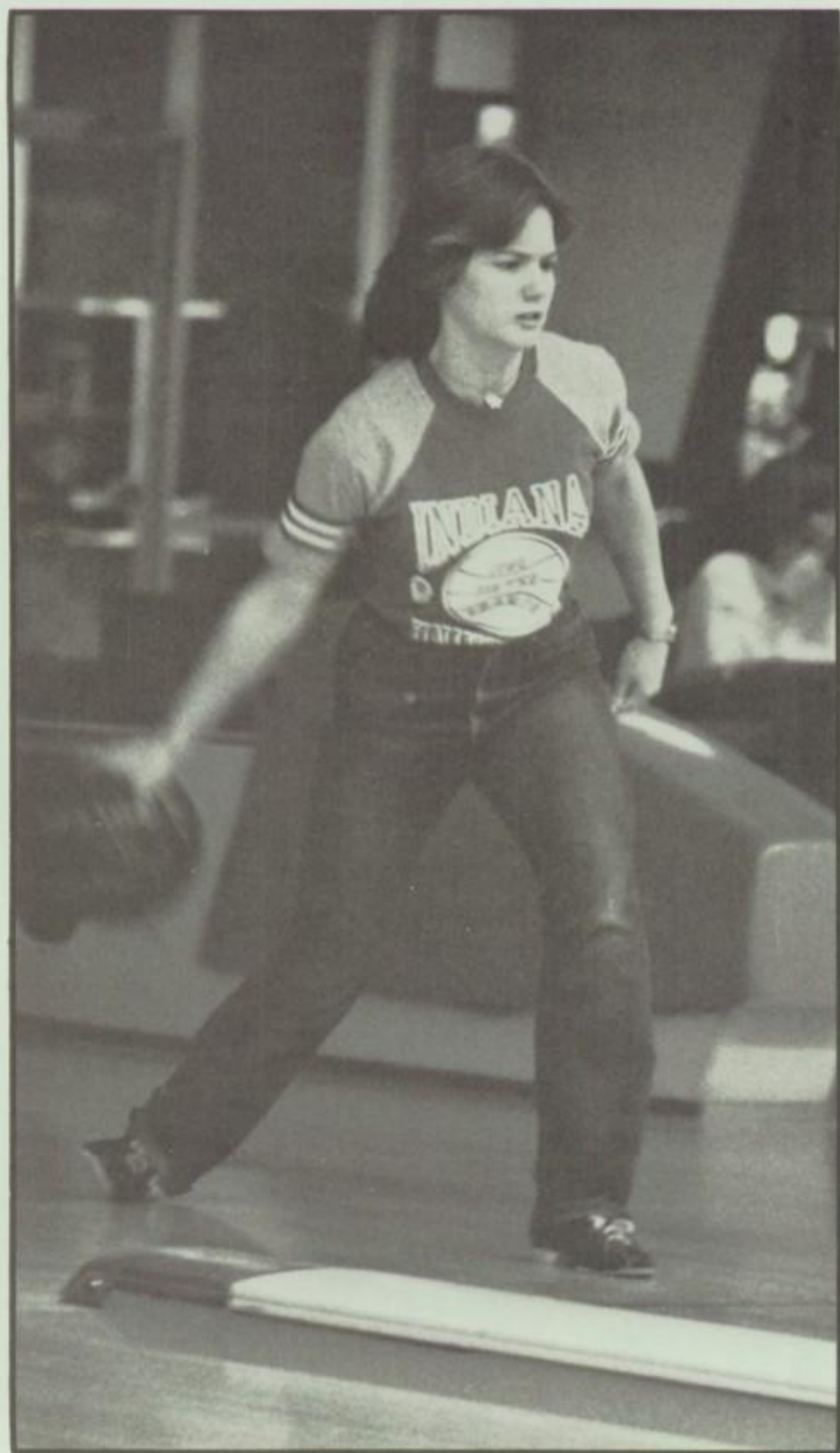
"Those who don't make teams at school should have a chance to participate in sports," said Burns. "Not everyone is good enough to play at Northwest."



by Kurt Kelso



Arms raised in triumph, Gary Lemons, sophomore, boasts about a strike to John Meadows, junior, and Karen Ledbetter, senior.



With the highest average of League 1, Jody Comer, senior, displays the form that made him a 165 bowler.

Trying to pick up a spare, Shelly Earl, junior, begins her delivery.



Straining to hold the lead, James McMichel, '80, heads toward the finish line in the 100-meter dash. McMichel finished ninth in the state meet.



Spring sports

"Poor weather really hurts the spring sports, especially baseball. Track can practice inside but baseballers are really put to a lot of trouble." — Vernon McCarty, track coach

Striving for an extra inch, Wayne Eryin, sophomore, flies through the air at the city meet.





Flopping over the high bar, Willie Jones, senior, clears 6'3" in the sectionals at North Central.



Track team strength in sprints and distance

The Northwest boys' varsity track team recorded a solid 6-2 record behind James McMichel and LaMont Scott, '80.

"The team met my expectations and fulfilled its potential excellently. They did very well for the competition," said Coach Vernon McCarty.

McMichel, in the 100 meter dash, and Scott, in the low hurdles, led the squad to a sixth place finish in the sectionals, and seventh place scores in the regionals and semi-state. Individually, both placed ninth in the state.

McCarty said, "Solid sprinters and strong freshmen were the two major assets. Field events were our weak points."

Behind the combined scoring of McMichel, Scott, Willie Jones, senior, and Rob Glass, junior, NHS finished ninth in the city meet. McMichel placed second in the long jump and fourth in the 100-meter dash, while Scott was third in the low hurdles. Jones and Glass placed sixth in the high jump and seventh in the 800-meter run, respectively.

"Not having a couple of the freshmen running varsity in the city really hurt us," McCarty said.

Kurt Kelso and Keith Washum, sophomores, led the frosh team to a third place showing in the city. Kelso won the freshman mile and placed third in the 800-meter run, while Washum placed first in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and second in the long jump.

Setting the pace, Rob Glass, junior, and Kurt Kelso, sophomore, head for the back stretch in the half-mile run.

Pitching, fielding aid final play

Strong pitching and fielding overcame the poor hitting of the varsity baseball team, according to Coach Don Stone. The squad finished 12-10 in the regular season and second in the sectionals.

Four-time letterman Doug Westrick, '80, headed the pitching staff with a 6-1 record and a stingy 0.89 earned run average. Don Gandy, senior, finished 2-0 on the mound and George Holt, junior, was 2-1.

DeWayne Harris, '80, led the team in hitting with a .367 average, followed by Keith Kincaid, '80, at .353 and Greg Norris, junior, who hit .314. To illustrate the squad's lack of power, Kincaid led the team in homers with one.

"We just didn't hit well enough to win the close games," said Stone. "We lost six games by two runs or less."

Northwest lost in the sectional game to state-ranked Ben Davis, 3-2. Ben



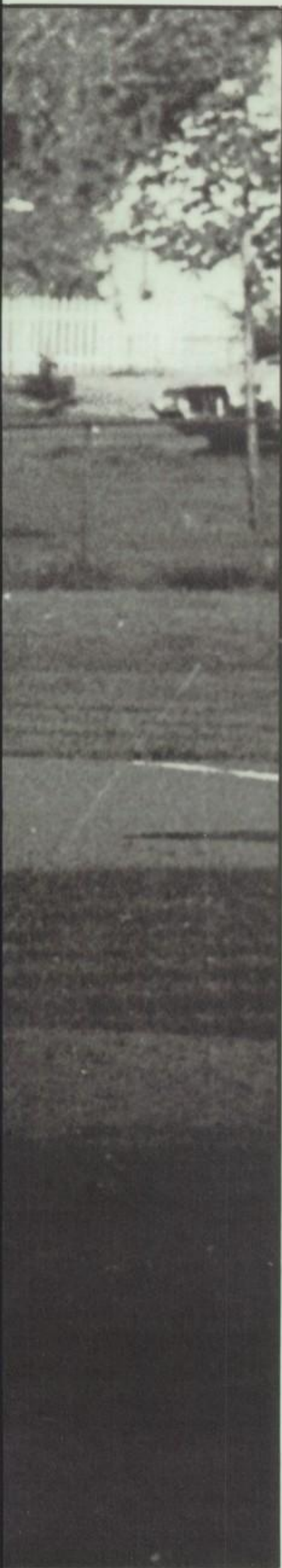
Davis went on to finish third in the state.

"We knew we were weak hitters but got what we wanted from the season," Stone added. Pat Ehret, '80, Kincaid, and Westrick were named to the city all-star team from Northwest's senior-dominated squad. Returning lettermen included Gandy, Holt, Norris, and catcher Brad Pate, senior.

Breaking away Keith Washum, sophomore, zips toward the finish line. Washum was the freshman city 100 and 200-meter dash champ.

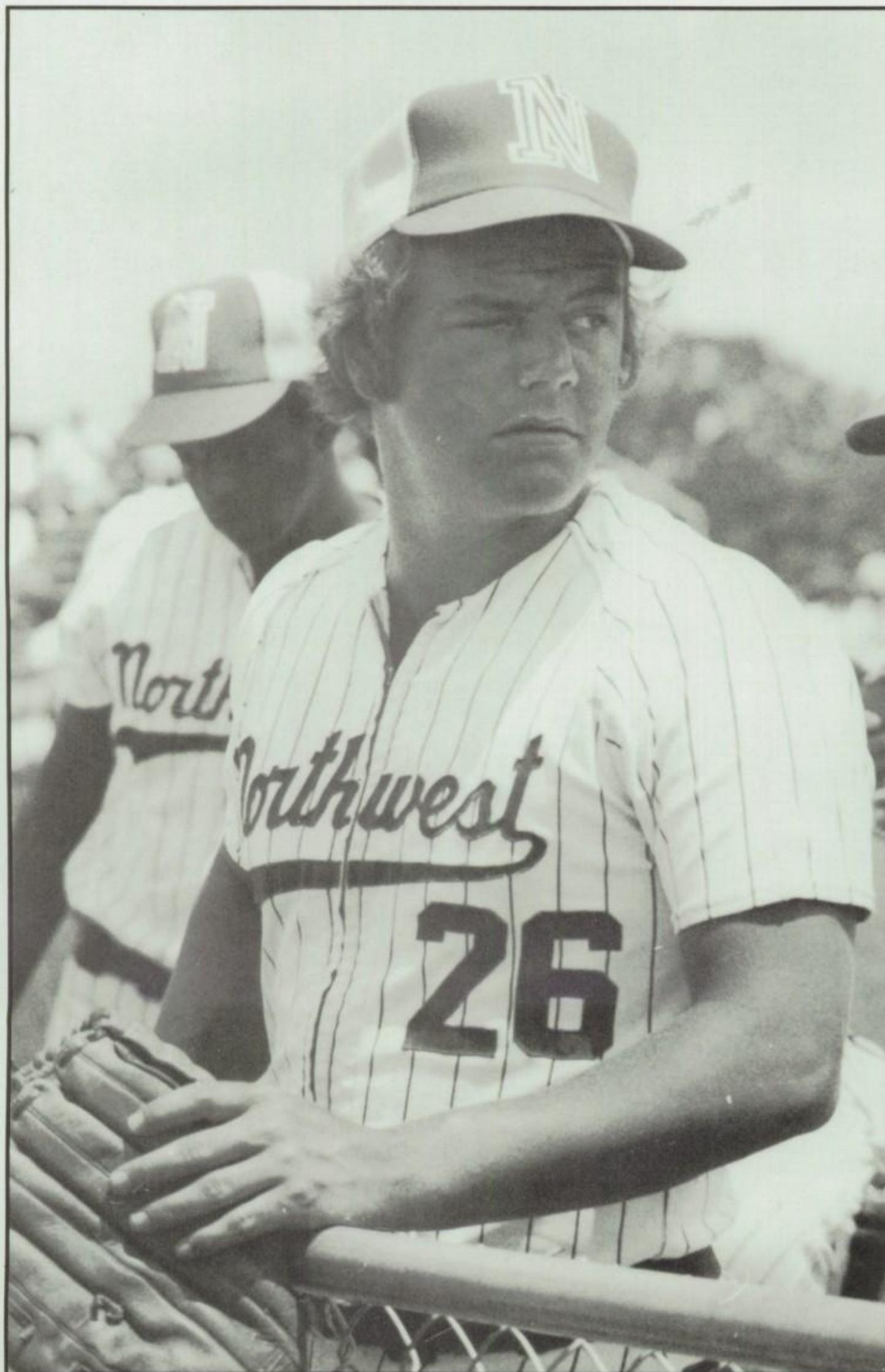
Winding up for the pitch, Pat Ehret, '80, attempts to strike out a Ben Davis batter. Ehret was one of three Pioneer baseball players named to the city all-star game.





First baseman for the varsity squad, Greg Norris, junior, positions himself for the next play at the Pike Tourney.

During the city track and field meet at Tech, Joe Collins, junior, spins for strength in the discus.



Golf team season has two endings

Against other public high schools the 1980 Northwest golf team ended with a 6-4 record; however, parochial and county schools beat them seven times out of nine to drop their record to 8-11.

"The parochial schools are the real powers in city golf and Northwest can't really compete with them in the big invitationals," said Jim Albright, golf coach.

Like many public high schools, NHS has lost interest in golf while linksmen at parochial and county schools begin competing at young ages, according to Albright.

The coach said, "We only got blown out twice, though. Almost every match was decided by one or two strokes."

Mike Cain, senior, led the team with a stroke average of 45 for nine holes. Joe Demma and John Yager, '80, followed at 46.5 each. Scott Hensley, '80, and Mike Morrison, senior, averaged 47 and 49, respectively.

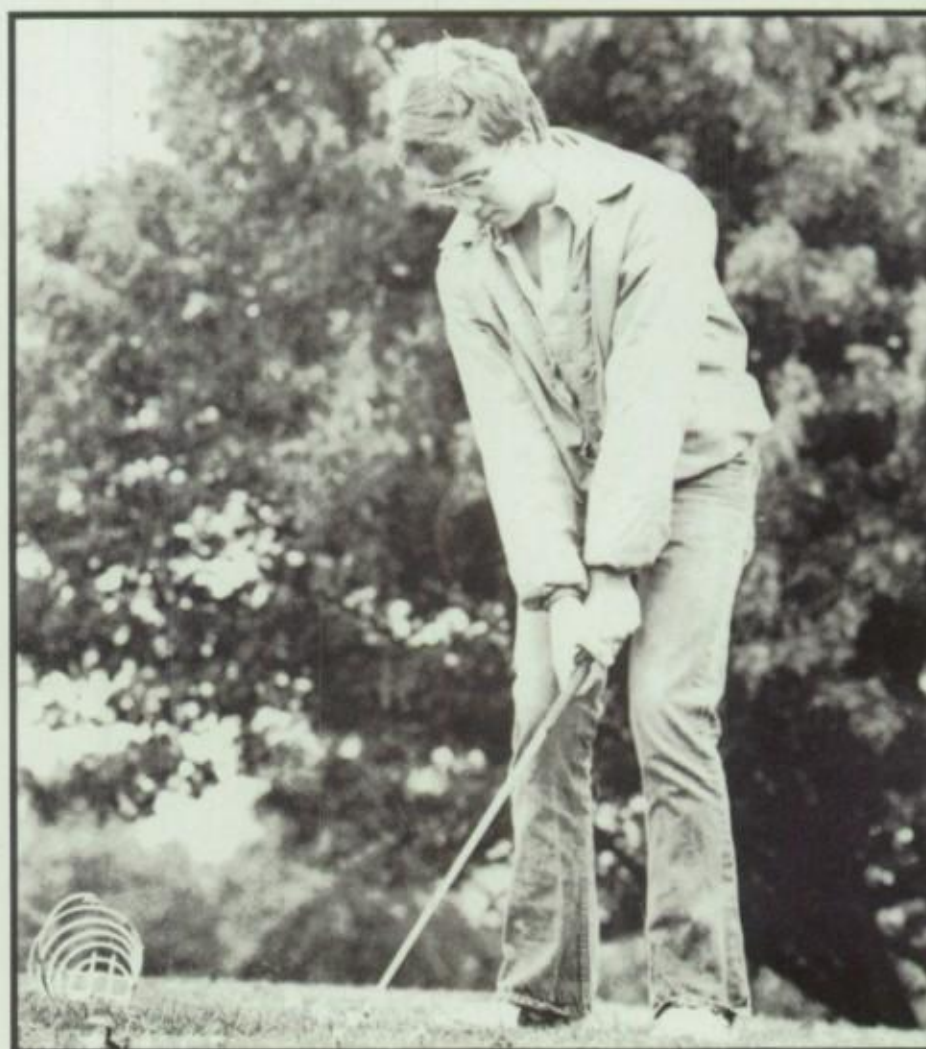
Albright said, "We played our best golf in the tournaments." Northwest placed fourth in the Manual Invitational, seventh in the city, and seventh in the sectionals.

Before the Speedway game, Joe Tucker, '80, watches the opposing pitcher warm up.

In a match at Eagle Creek Golf Course, Mike Cain, senior, grimaces after his fairway shot.



In a match at Eagle Creek Golf Course, Mike Cain, senior, grimaces after his fairway shot.



Stepping into the pitch, Jim Fisher, senior, prepares to hit the throw from the Manual pitcher.

Concentrating on the ball . . . Mike Morrison, senior, practices his golf swing.



Photos, Lyle Mannweiler

E vents

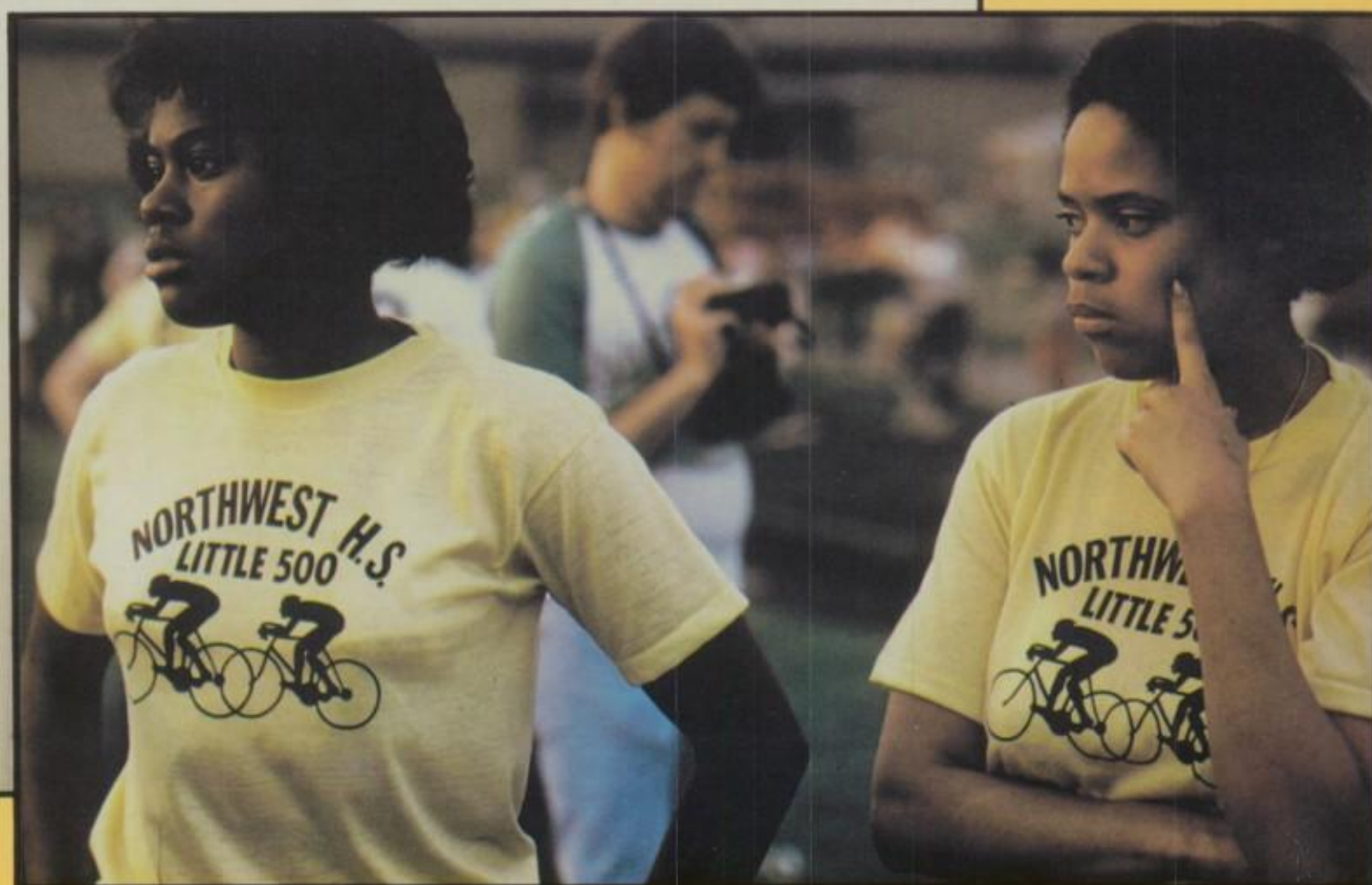
"I went to the prom because it was at the Hilton and I wanted to see what it was like-for once it wasn't at the Athletic Club. It was very rewarding to see that for one night our students could be like ladies and gentlemen. Y'all shocked me half to death!

The dance was nice, the music was nice. Reggie and I-we were just friends, and he could have gone to the moon for all I cared, 'cause I was *there*. I went to the prom!"

by Lisa Nickleson, senior

Displaying their spirit and enthusiasm at Homecoming, freshman cheerleaders Tracy Shahan, Michelin Sowers, and Kristi Montgomery add brightness to the otherwise rainy evening.

Looking toward the scorekeepers, Stephanie Hopson, junior, and Debbie Sarden, senior, await the results of the girls' preliminary races at the Little 500.



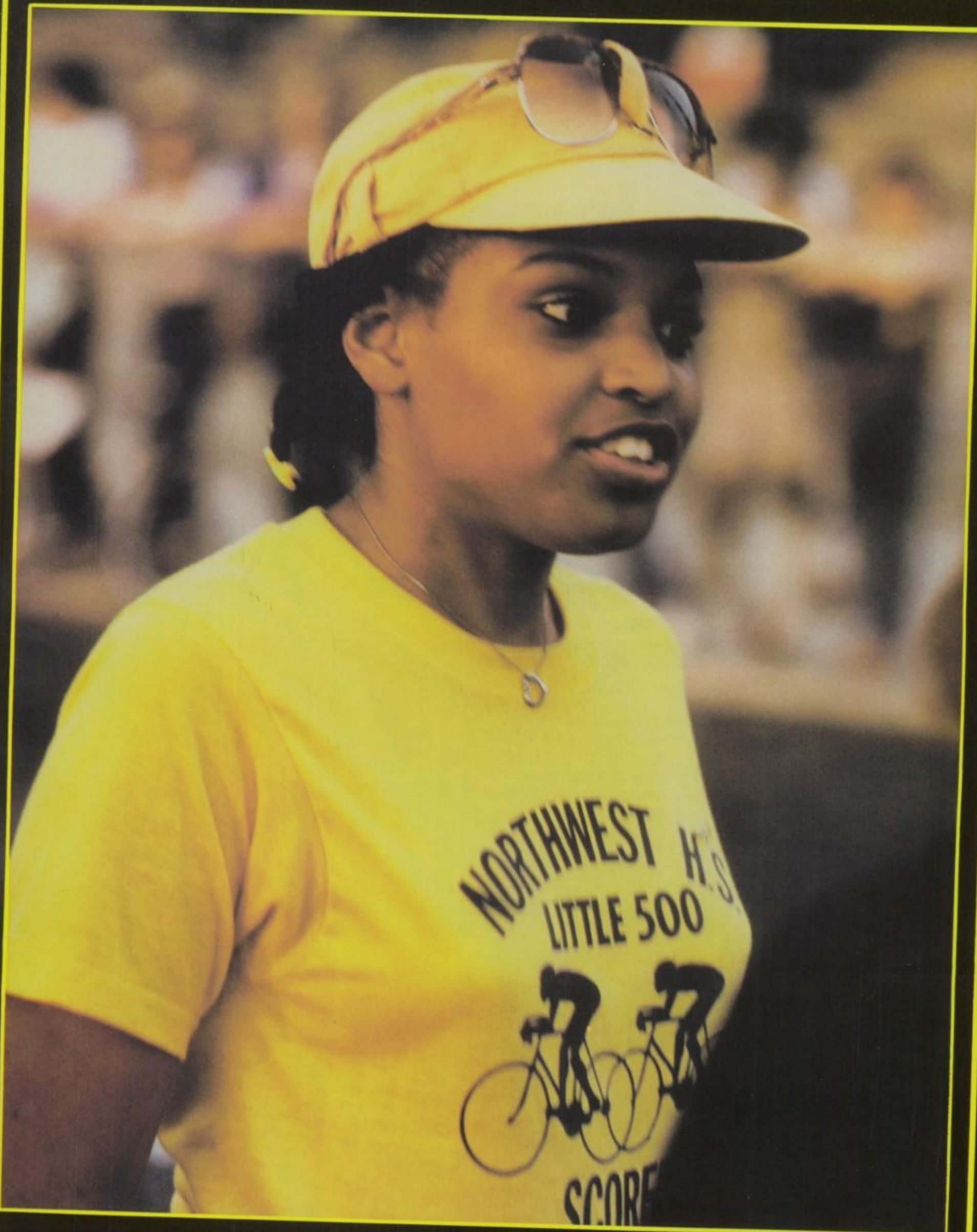


Photo. Lyle Mannweiler

Richards takes two titles

On a windy spring evening in May, Damon Richards, '80, assumed the self-proclaimed title, "Monarch of the Little 500," as he rode to his fourth consecutive championship in the annual bicycle race.

"I wanted to ride the whole race myself," said Richards, but Little 500 rules forbade his doing so. Still, he rode half of the 20-mile event, his team controlling the race start-to-finish. Other members of the winning boys' team included Joe Berry, Mike Golobich, and Bryan Hanft, '80.

Along with the boys' race, the Little 500, sponsored by Student Council, included a full evening of activities. Pre-

race festivities included entertainment by the student rock-jazz group "Trademark," and the crowning of race royalty Tina Matthews, senior, and Richards.

Racing was next on the agenda. Although a lack of participation by the girls hurt the race, according to chief sponsor Ralph Horn, the racing was good.

"We once had as many as 43 girls teams," said Horn. "This year we only had 12."

Team number 11 peddled to victory in the two-lap final heat. Deanna Peterson and Pam Whitesell, seniors, and Ronda Miller and Twila Snyder, juniors, comprised the winning squad.

In the boys' race Horn said he saw one of the better races ever at Northwest. At one point in the race James "Cliff" Curl, '80, with his team running eighth, drafted Richards for six laps.

"I saw someone riding on my tail," said Richards. "I thought he was from the second place team because of his shirt color. After fighting him off for six laps I found out it was Curl, who was two laps behind me!"

Team five crossed the finish line two-and-a-half laps ahead of competition giving Golobich and Richards their fourth first place trophies.

Team six rider Bill Emmons, senior, said, "Next year's race should be closer . . . Damon will be gone!"

Official scorer Lynn Mills, senior, closely watches the outcome of the girls' bike race.



Taken from photographer Scott Hensley's contact sheet, these strips show the three Little 500 events; crowning ceremonies, boys' race, and girls' race.



Photo, Lyle Mannweiler

A nother one bites the mud

Homecoming 1980 solved one of the 20th centuries biggest mysteries: do floats really float?

After a year's absence and a lot of complaints, class floats returned with a bang-and a splash. Throughout most of the Oct. 17 Homecoming game against Broad Ripple, rain and mist drenched not only football players, band members, and spectators, but floats too.

"Watching the band slide in the mud at halftime with their white boots on was funny," said Greg Norris, junior.

The rain started early in the day, forcing the afternoon pep session into the gym and cancelling a preview of the floats.

During the pep session the seniors tied the juniors in the spirit cheer

Shielding her mum from the rain, Tina Stewart, senior, gazes across the field during the halftime presentation.

running game, as they slid to a precarious 7-6 halftime lead. competition. Although much of the class of '81 didn't stay for the assembly, a husky-voiced section of football players led the Senior Class to its first yelling victory in years.

Football was next on the agenda. The Pioneers, 7-1 on the season, took on the lowly Rockets who had lost seven of their eight contests. The poor weather, however, hurt Northwest's high-powered

The rain falls relentlessly as the Pioneers defeat the Rockets, 22-6.



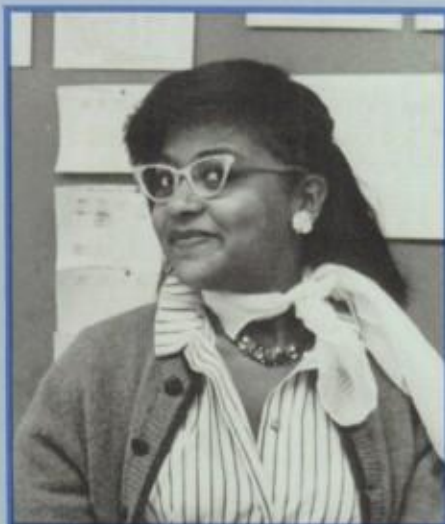
"I'll always remember being queen," said Deanna Petersen, senior. "I wish we could have ridden nicer than that jeep." Petersen and Darrell Stewart, senior, take their thrones.

With rain-drenched hair and dampened spirit, Dana Soeurt, junior, slashes through the mud at halftime of the homecoming game.



Halftime featured the announcing of the homecoming court and the winning class float. For the first time, the members of the court were selected by the underclass, each class electing a prince and a princess. (continued)





During Homecoming week, Sarah Covington, junior, strikes a pose in her 50's attire.

Working overtime on the junior float, Jerri Moon, junior, completes a goal post.



Mud continued . . .

"We tried to get all of the classes involved," said Student Council member Kevin Spencer, junior. "This is how all of the other schools are doing it now."

Student Council also added "Spirit Week" to the Homecoming festivities. The four days included "50's Day," "Come As You Aren't Day," "Clash Day," and "Green Day." James Williams, senior, culminated "Come As You Aren't" when he dressed as a girl.

"I thought he was a girl when I first saw him," said Mildred Ryan, social studies teacher.

Carrie Butters, senior, said, "In the last three years there never was anything really exciting about Homecoming. I felt if I dressed up, I really got into the Homecoming spirit."

Another way of student involvement was the building of the floats, and their traditional egging.

Pam Rogers, junior, said, "Everyone was working towards one goal . . . a great-looking float."

With the theme of "Cripple the Ripple

Rockets," the seniors won the float competition. Because the public address equipment had to be moved out of the rain, Don King, principal, had to scream the announcements to the crowd of 1500.

"I didn't even hear him say that the seniors had won," said Lori Cummings, senior. "But I knew we would because we were the best!"

Darrell Stewart and Deanna Petersen, seniors, were named king and queen of the evening, and their court included Greg Norris and Lisa Pryor, juniors; David Conn and Pam Stewart, sophomores; and Kirt Dannenbrink and Theresa Colliers, freshmen.

And in the second half, behind the slashing running of Randy Hobbs and Jay O'Riley, seniors, the Pioneers scored twice to down Broad Ripple, 22-6.

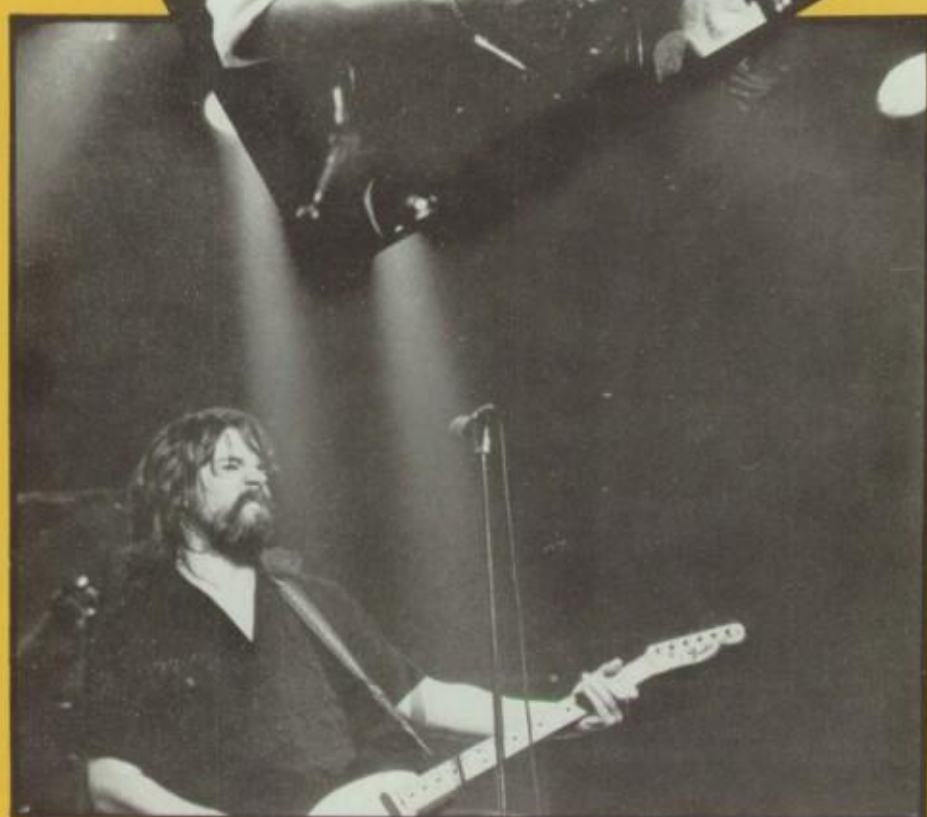
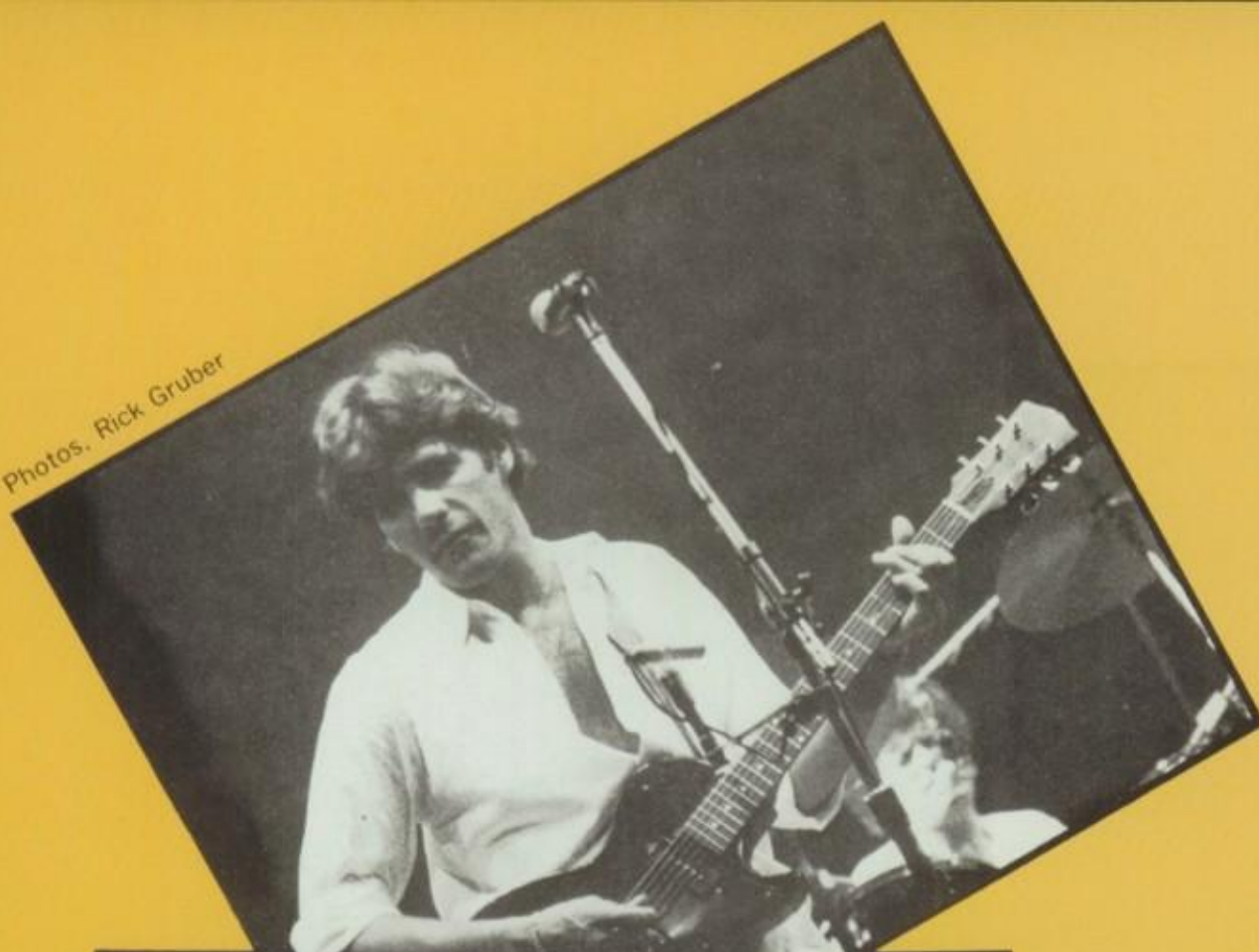
The rain even let up for a little while in the second half. By the way, floats definitely are *not* seaworthy. "Ours (float) sort of melted in the rain," said Heidi Harris, sophomore.

Applying "her" make-up, James Williams, senior, makes the final touches on his "come as you aren't" outfit.

On the last night before Homecoming, the Senior Class works frantically to finish the 1980 winning float.



Photos, Rick Gruber



Lead guitarist for the Eagles, Glenn Frey does a solo piece from their hit album "the Long Run."

During the first of his two sellout concerts, Bob Seger demonstrates his talents on the bass guitar.

Brian May performs, "Another One Bites the Dust," his song for Queen in 1981.



C an't stop the music

Seated in his plastic folding chair, surrounded by 10,000 screaming people, the concert fan anxiously awaits the start of the show. Suddenly the lights dim and fog rolls across the stage, followed by a deafening chorus of electric guitars.

At \$10 a whack, this kind of atmosphere might seem ridiculous to some. But the true fan makes the best of the situation, prepared to blow his whistle, hurl his glow-in-the-dark frisbees, and scream his lungs out.

Market Square Arena hosted many of Indianapolis' top 1980 concerts. Headline attractions included Charlie Daniels Band and Willie Nelson, on the country side; The Commodores and Cameo, for soul and rhythm-and-blues tunes; Molly Hatchet and Black Sabbath, playing acid-rock sounds; and Bob Seeger

and Elton John, performing good old rock-n-roll.

Kevin Daily, senior, said, "I really enjoyed the Angela Bofill concert because it was the type of music I wanted to hear—slow jazz. It was a change."

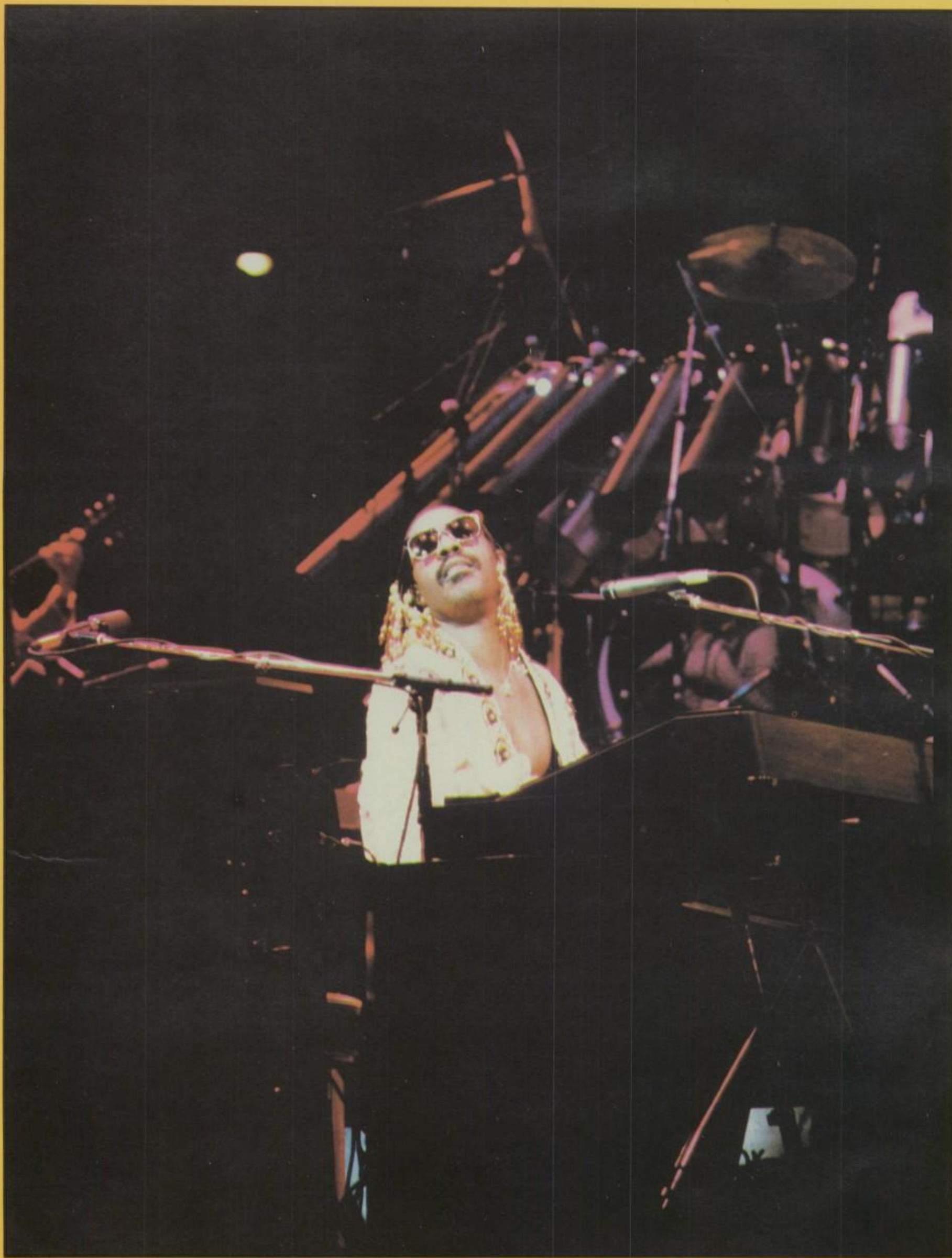
"I hear the music on recordings, which is okay, but I wanted to hear them live—without all the recording gimmicks," said Zach Toana, junior. "It's really worth it (the money) to see them live".

Stevie Wonder makes his first Indianapolis appearance in 10 years to promote his album, "Hotter Than a Picnic on the Fourth of July."

The "ladies 'man" of soul music, Teddy Pendergrass sings "Turn Off the Lights" at the Convention Center.



Photo, Myers



Photo, Mike Myers

East meets West

In a clash of the coasts, the East's "preppy look" challenged the West's "urban cowboy" craze for the chic championship of

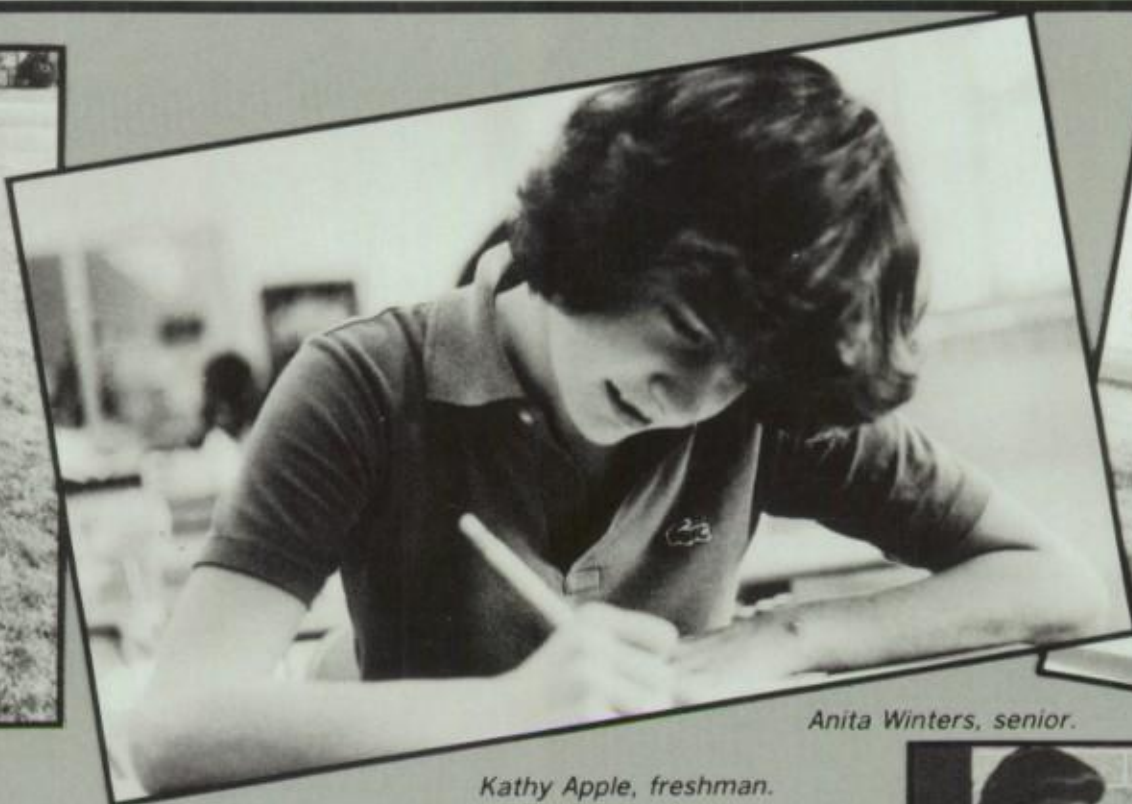
Northwest High School.

Modeling himself after the prep school students of the East Coast, the conservative dresser nonchalantly looked to such names as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Izod, and Pierre Cardin for outerwear. Brand names became important to him as he donned his Top Siders (deck shoes), bobby socks, Oxford shirts, blazers, and pullovers and ties.



Stella Paul, junior.

Linda Phinisee, senior.



Kathy Apple, freshman.



Anita Winters, senior.



Shelly Wallace and Brian Murkison, Cena Porter, seniors.

Cowboy hats and designer blue jeans adorned the more liberal dresser in '81.

Following John Travolta's lead in the movie "The Urban Cowboy", the old West spurred a new fashion sensation. Fleece-lined suede coats, cotton plaid shirts, western ties, and cowboy boots were more than good enough to wear to the old school house.

"I paid about thirteen

dollars for my Izod blouse," said Kathy Apple, freshman. "but if you dress the right way, guys pay more attention to you."

"My cowboy boots are the real thing. Leather, not plastic. They did cost \$65 though," said Valicia Franklin, sophomore.

Whatever the cost, "East is East and West is West, and here at Northwest we dressed our best."



Brenda Parker, senior, and Yvette Parker, junior



Laurel Gardner, sophomore



Valecia Franklin, sophomore



Angela Plew, junior



Gaynelle Rodriguez, junior

Robin Bickerstaff, sophomore



Mike Rowland, junior





Photos, Leah Martin

Curious comedy is fall play

Under a new director, the Pioneer Players and Thespians presented their fall drama, "The Curious Savage."

"The cast worked together as a cohesive unit," said director James Waymire, art teacher. "They made my first directing job much easier than it could have been."

The play, an off-beat comedy, focuses on a widow, Mrs. Ethel Savage played by Sally Perkins, junior, trying to keep \$10 million she inherited from the late Mr. Savage away from her three greedy step-children.

The step-children commit Mrs. Savage to the Cloisters, a home for the eccentric, in hopes of claiming the money.

Clutching her stuffed bear (where she's hidden \$10 million in bonds), Mrs. Savage, played by Sally Perkins, junior, enters the sanitarium during the fall drama.

Playing the children were: Troy Schmidt, senior, as Senator Titus Savage; Lisa Pryor, junior, as Lily Belle Savage; and Todd Bridges, junior, Judge Samuel Savage.

Mrs. Savage gets the last laugh, however, by taking the money to the Cloisters in a teddy bear. As the children seek the money, she makes new friends and a new life for herself.

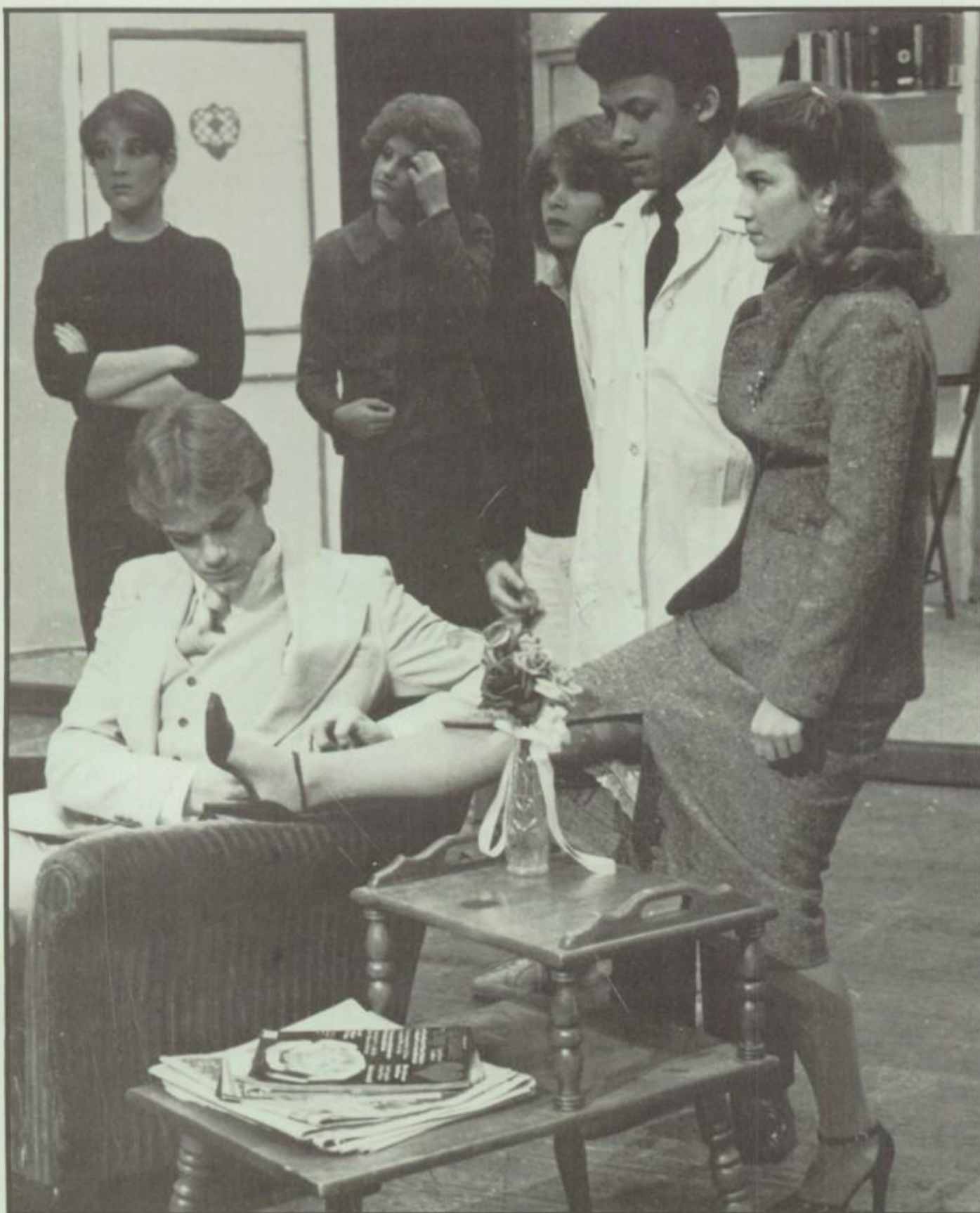
Playing characters in the Cloisters were: Scott Brooks, senior, Hannibal; Kristi Crump, senior, Fairy May; Rick Byarley, senior, Jeffrey; and Sarah Covington, junior, Mrs. Paddy.

Staff members were played by Keven Spencer, junior, as Dr. Emmett and Ruth Arnold, sophomore, as Miss Willie.

"It was hard to stay in character in the play because it was so funny," said Pryor.

Sarah Covington, junior, paints "the ocean" as her character in "The Curious Savage."





During dress rehearsal for the fall play, the cast receives instructions while Troy Schmidt, senior, fixes Lisa Pryor's, junior, shoe. Ruth Arnold, sophomore, Sally Perkins, junior, Ramona Moore, freshman, and Kevin Spencer, junior, look on.

Before the first presentation of "The Curious Savage," Robin Bickerstaff, sophomore, applies the make-up of Sarah Covington, junior.



Portraying Judge Samuel Savage, Todd Bridges, junior, wonders where his stepmother has hidden the family fortune.

"No one has said they love me today," complains Fairy May, played by Kristi Crump, senior, to Scott Brooks, senior, and Twila Snyder, junior.

"I want to break up."

Ephemeral images of confusion, despair: a fierce winter storm tormenting a great ship; waves pulverizing an ivory beach; a forest fire.

"Wh-why?"

"I don't know why."

Love yet hatred: two young soldiers destroying one another; a sportsman bringing down his sixth deer; a couple walking a sandy shore.

"I'd-um-better drive you

home."

Malice with thought: one car smashing into another; a knife piercing her breast; a knife piercing his.

"Take care of yourself . . . call me?"

"Goodbye."

A nameless emotion: a blind man selling pencils on a street corner; a woman losing her son in war; the desert at night time.

It began to rain

— Chris Harris, senior



Bruce Lewis and Sarah Covington, juniors (front), Danita O'Neal, sophomore, and Kiernan Niederpruen and Angie Wray, juniors, register for Student Council's "girl-with-the-most-hearts" contest on Valentine's Day.

Kathy Coykendall, junior, and Jeff Thomason, sophomore, catch a quick kiss before class.



Romance 'big deal' for teen couples

"I enrolled in summer school before I entered Northwest. Every freshman who wishes to be in the band must take summer school to learn how to march.

"The first day in class was unforgettable. I noticed a guy by the name of Scott Brown (senior).

"One day, the band was told to perform for the summer graduation at Tech High School in August. Before we left, Scott came over to me and asked me for a hug. I thought everyone who was in band gave each other hugs, so I gave him one. Then, as we were getting ready to leave Tech, he asked me for another hug.

"A few days later, Scott asked me to go with him. That happened on August 23, 1979. Our relationship is still going strong."

— Kasey Baker, sophomore

"School is not the place for hand holding!" Such are the immortal words that high school couples dread. Just a simple little stroll down the hallway can take strategic planning, knowing where to hold hands and where not.

Most Northwest couples know key places for holding hands. For instance, social studies wing is a good wing to chance a complete hallway without letting go. One major precaution, however, is Coach Reichel's whistle.

Danger areas include the art wing, with flag woman Mrs. Whitaker and the math wing, with Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Saler, and Mr. Lash working as the new mod squad.

To high school sweethearts, life is a series of "what movie do you want to see?" or "where do you want to go tonight?" Nothing alters the course of a life quite like going with someone.

They share lockers and dream of wedding rings, families and homes. Teachers just shake their heads; they're "in love."

— David Buckner, junior

Eddie Vance, senior, "discusses an assignment" with Daria Turner, sophomore.



Photo, Lori Cummings

People make year special

Gruffy's Diner strikes

"... And tonight Gruffy is dining at Northwest High School's cafeteria."

"Good evening. My bosses at the newscenter tried to kill two birds with one stone with this story — they wanted to both cover Gruffy's Delicatessen and find out why high school students cut their lunch periods."

"I think I've discovered why, too. It's called a fritter — a quaint little delicacy, but lethal. It's served in a bone-dry bun. Perhaps that's why the ketchup and mustard are so runny."

"They just installed a new malt machine here at Northwest. It's really worth it, too — for only 50 cents you can stand in line half an hour and have a nice glass of frozen chocolate milk. Truly one of life's simple pleasures."

"I chose the roast beef manhattan and thought they should have left it in New York. Photographer Rick Enis braved the fritter and two cartons of milk. He started choking, but I think he said the milk was fine."

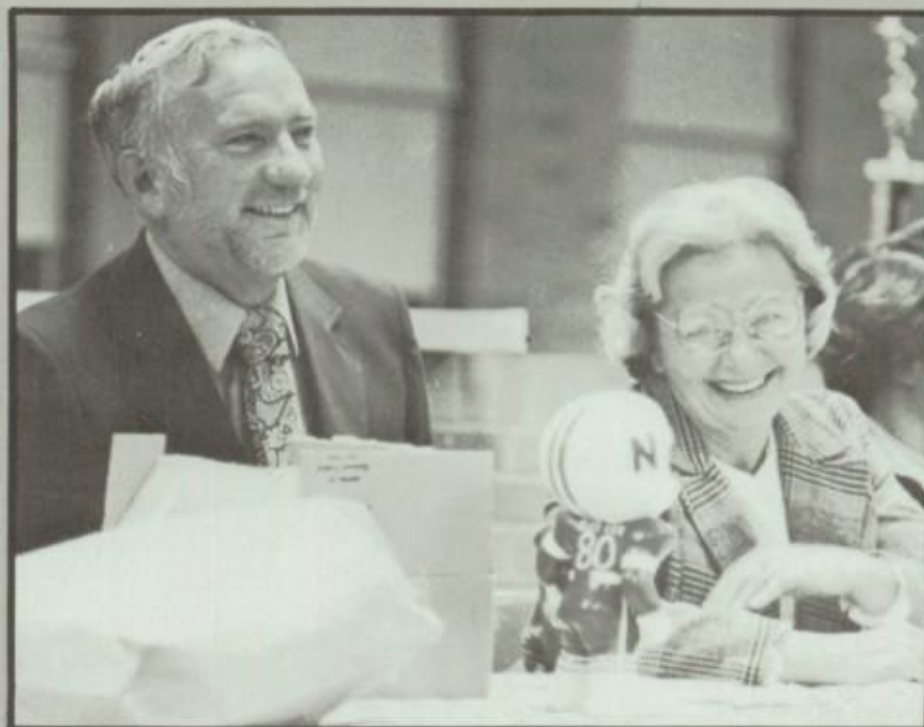
"Northwest's cafeteria is definitely a four skull-and-crossbone restaurant. Remember, jars of poison only earn one skull. It's open on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reservations aren't necessary, just ample courage."



Lori Oattes, junior, tries out the new "fast food" lunch line in the cafeteria.



With intense concentration, Kirt Dannenbrink, freshman, follows the actions of a pinball.



Mrs. James Berger attends the fall sports banquet with her husband, the freshman football coach.

Mates make mark

When Northwest hired a new teacher, it sometimes gained a "better half," too. Teachers' spouses often found themselves spending a lot of time at NHS.

"My wife comes to our games," said girls' basketball coach Jim Albright, Science teacher. "She watches my coaching. Sometimes I mess up — maybe I don't take someone out or put someone in. She always lets me know about it later."

later."

The wife of athletic director Charles Leamon, science teacher, could always be found in the ticket booth at sporting events. And the wife of Russell Green, industrial arts teacher, spent as much time at Northwest as he did — she's Sue Green, business teacher.

"My wife comes in a lot," said Robert Burns, math teacher. "But only on pay days."

Invaders big hit

The musical buzz-splat of "Space Invaders" quickly spread as the fad in electronic games. A screenful of attackers rapidly fire upon the player's bases, while he quickly retaliates.

"It's fun because it's a real challenge — you against the machine," said Joyce Weiser, junior. "I should know, I have one at home."

In supermarkets, arcades, and rollerskating rinks, a Space Invaders machine could be found with people crowded around it. Unlike pinball, the player can never win; after he clears the screen, the invaders repeat in full force.

Starting down a dark passage, Ron Hicks, senior, leads the way at the physics class' spelunking trip.





Harris model pro

Among the "best dressed at Northwest," Patrick Harris, senior, stood tall. Harris had good reason to know the latest fashions — he was, after all, a professional model.

"I (modelled) for the money," said Harris. "I did get to meet a lot of different people ... a lot of high class people."

Some of Harris's employers included L.S. Ayres, Florsheim Shoes, Harry Levinson, and Zales. By 1981 he already had two years' experience under his Pierre Cardin belt.

Patrick Harris, junior, walks through crowd gathered to see new male fashions.

Black hole reality

After spending two hours in a far-from-comfortable school bus, we arrived at our destination: Sullivan's Cave, just south of Bloomington. A short hike down a grassy hill, and there it was. A hole. Not a huge yawning cavern carved majestically in a mountainside, but a dirty black hole. Mr. Canner had to be kidding.

He just chuckled (somewhat evilly) and our physics class descended into the pit. What we encountered surprised me, as we crawled, dug, swam, and trudged through four miles of a fascinating dungeon.

I'll never forget losing my footing climbing up a damp wall from the third level, or Mr. Ragucci grabbing my arm before I killed myself. And wading through that FREEZING water ... brrr!

Sullivan's Cave was an experience — at least it was more memorable than listening to a dull physics lecture.

— Chris Harris



Photo, Susan Green

Swails spittin' image

"I chew tobacco. If you don't blow smoke on me, I won't spit on you."

"Going smokeless" has become more and more popular after television advertising campaigns. Chewing tobacco has evolved into winter green, peppermint, and raspberry flavors.

"I used to smoke, and chewing tobacco helped

me stop smoking," said Danny Swails, senior.

The tobacco chewer could pick from leaf tobacco, like Levi Garrett or Union Station, or snuff tobacco such as Skoal, Copenhagen, or Happy Days.

"I chew Skoal or Levi Garrett," said Swails. "It gives me the flavor I want."

Just don't blow smoke in his face.

Tobacco chewer, Danny Swails, senior, demonstrates the art of hitting a mark.



Seniors Jacqui Crouse and Pilar Azuero, exchange student from Colombia staying with Crouse's family, show their best on Senior dress-up day.

Pilar exchanges homes

"Where are you from?"

"Colombia," answered Pilar Azuero, senior.

"Really?" they asked.

"Wow ... where's that?"

For 11 months Azuero, a Spanish exchange student, lived with the family of Jacqui Crouse, senior, as part of the Youth for Understanding program.

"It all started when I had mono two years ago," said Crouse. "I was home watching television and I saw a commercial for Youth for Understanding. My family wrote them and we heard from them last

summer."

Azuero said that school was the biggest difference from Colombia (a large South American Country), where she attended an all-girl, all-Catholic high school. Her brother, however, attended Purdue.

"My second day here Jacqui taught me how to use a toaster," said Azuero. "She said, 'put the bread in here, push this button,' and I just nodded. Then I said, 'Jacqui, we have toasters in Colombia. They thought I was from the jungle or something.'"



Sharpening his table tennis skill, Jeff Buttons, junior, practices outside the gym.

Playing on button

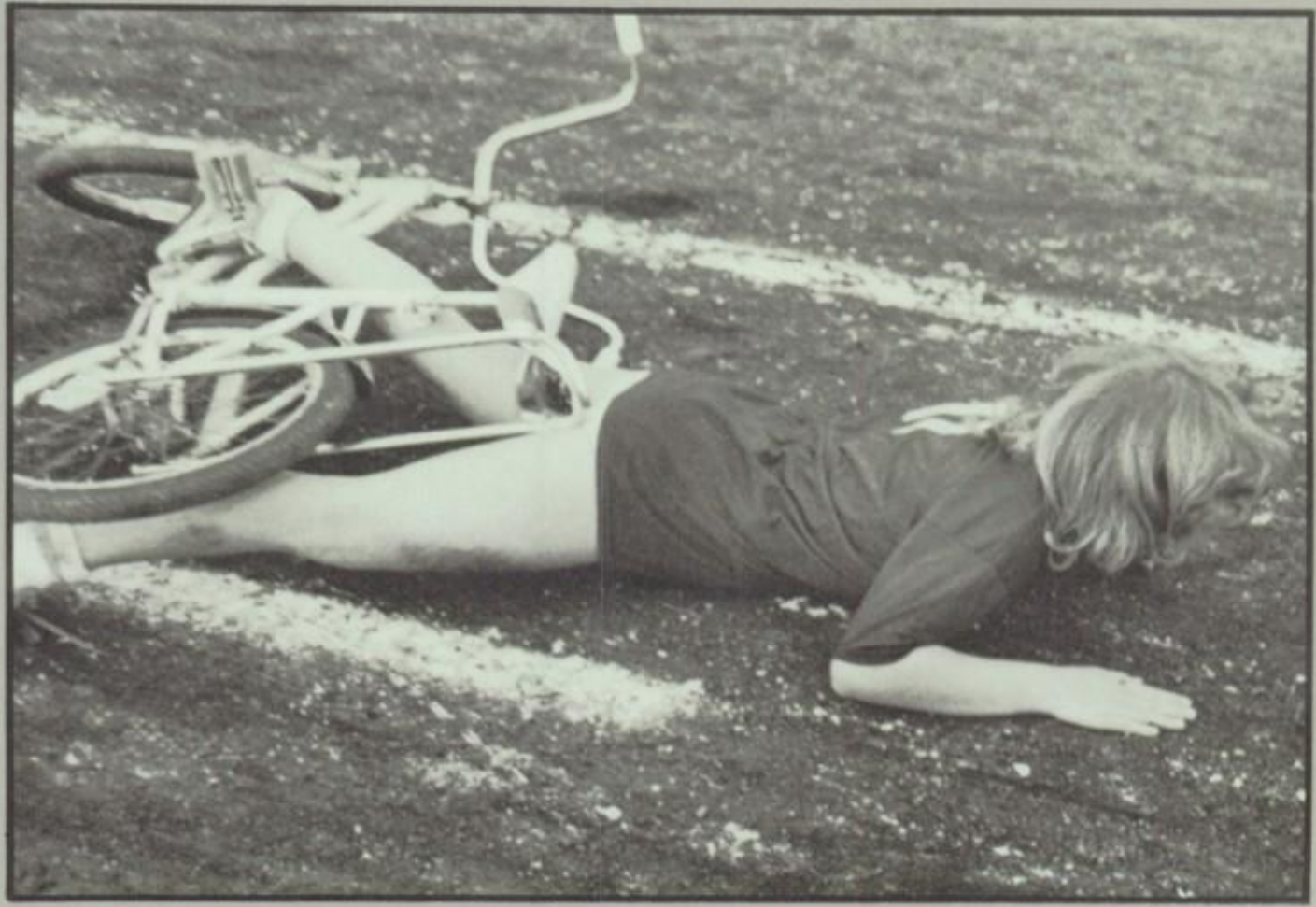
Jeff Buttons, junior, started playing table tennis when he was tall enough to see over the table.

For four hours a night, three to four nights a week, Button swatted ping pong balls at the Indianapolis Table Tennis Club. He has also played in major tournaments, including the World Table Tennis Tournament at Oklahoma City.

"There were people there from all over the world," Button recalled. "I played against some excellent players and got to watch some excellent players play."

Although Button said he enjoyed the game, he did not intend to play table tennis professionally.

"If I wanted to play professionally I'd have to live the game in order to be as good as the guys who practice continuously."



Twila Snyder, junior, kisses the ground after a mishap at the Little 500.

Snyder 'miss 'haps

Twila Snyder, junior, had her share of mishaps during her three year stay at Northwest High School.

"I fall a lot. You know, during volleyball, down stairs," said Snyder.

During her freshman year, after having done exercises to loosen up for

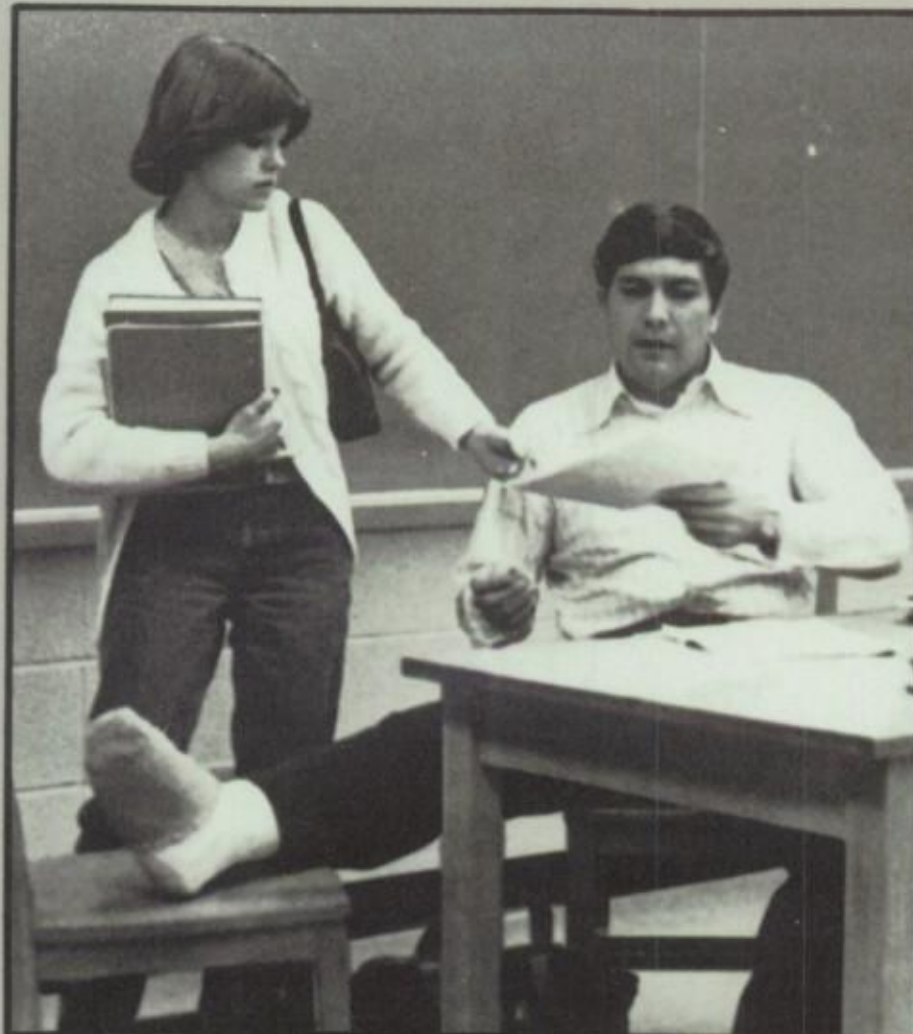
Swing Choir, Snyder was so loose that she fell down and sprained her wrist.

Snyder's most memorable fall was during a Swing Choir dance. She slipped off the stage and badly bruised her leg and elbow.

"That fall was not entirely my fault," Snyder commented. "After all, how

was I to know the pit was there?"

Snyder's most recent Northwest tumble occurred during the girl's Little 500—her team still finished first, however.



That's the breaks

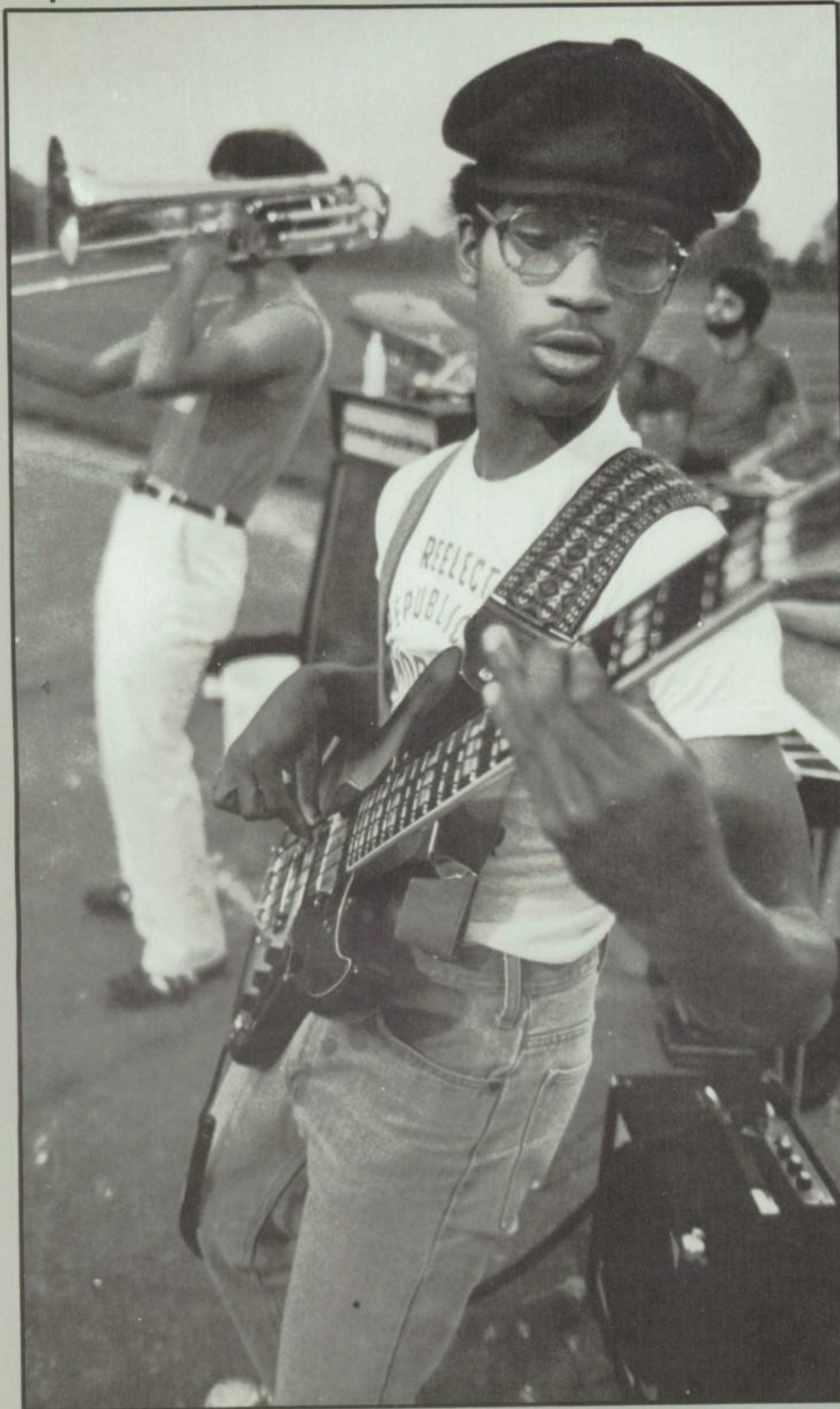
As varsity wrestling coach, Ronald Reichel, social studies teacher, sometimes chews out his wrestlers and personally demonstrates the correct way to complete a maneuver. Kevin Dailey, senior, made him pay for it.

"I was showing Dailey how to do a takedown," said Reichel. "Next thing I knew I was laying on the floor with my foot in a 45° angle."

"I hate coaches," Dailey said.

As Reichel was waiting for the ambulance, he informed Dailey, "You'd better not lose a match all season, or I'll beat you with my crutches."

To give his foot a rest, Ron Reichel props up his foot while going over a paper with senior Linda Beard.



Trademark guitarist, Dave Wilkerson, senior, plays at the Little 500

Trademark jams

At the 1980 Little 500, a homegrown band revealed itself. "Trademark" belting out rock, jazz, and fusion sounds, performed its first big gig when it entertained during the bike race.

Trademark evolved from the Northwest music department. The six-piece group included trombonist Carl Davila, trumpeter Tom Harrison, and drummer Andy Leonard, '80; and keyboard man Scott Brown, saxophonist Mike DuValle, and bass guitarist Dave Wikerson, seniors.

"It was hard to get together for a good rehearsal because we had different lunch periods and all of us had jobs after school," said Brown.

They got it together though, and according to Wilkerson, "shined under the lights."

Leamon sports hero

For every hero, another stands in the shadows.

"If I had to say just one thing about Mr. Leamon it would be Mr. Athletics. He does everything. He's an ideal athletic director," said Bill Ritter, boys' basketball coach.

Leamon has been athletic director at NHS since the school opened in 1963.

His endless tasks included making schedules for every sport, purchasing the teams' equipment and uniforms, hiring referees, security and game personnel, arranging transportation for all NHS teams, and buying all the athletic awards.

"I've been trying to get a new gym here for five years," said Leamon. "Our basketball program is suffering because the team doesn't get enough practice time."

Spending time after school, Charlie Leamon, athletic director watches a freshman football game.



Sisters Jean Stock, junior, and Janice Stock, sophomore, move their feet to the beat of the Animal House, under 21 nightclub.

Payed to play

"While most people my age are washing dishes or making hamburgers, I get paid to play records," said Mike Parker, senior, who worked as a disc jockey at Animal House, an under 21 disco which opened in October.

Parker enjoyed his job because his friends visited the disco and although he was at work, it seemed like a party.

The Animal House brought in 300-400 people a night Thursday through Sunday. Parker said he felt a sense of power while

DJing at the disco.

His job mainly involved deciding a format for the evening and choosing records to play that kept the people dancing. Parker also made announcements about future events at Animal House and every once in a while had a chance to "get a little silly."

"I can control the moods of the dancers just by what I play and the lights I use. I control the atmosphere," said Parker.

Disc Jockey for the Animal House, Mike Parker, senior, keeps customers dancing.



Dave Robinson, senior, stands on the sidelines waiting for the kicking team to be called on the field.

London bridges gap

"I played rugby in England. I remember watching one or two American football games on television and thinking 'no way will I ever play that; too rough.'"

David Robinson, senior, came to Northwest from England his sophomore year. He wasn't like most sophomores — his 6'2" frame didn't quite fit in, and he was two years younger than most. He talked funny — with a very distinct British accent. Classmates dubbed him "London" well, in his senior year "London" did something he swore he'd never do. He played American football and kicked well enough to become the varsity's place kicker.

"The first time we lined up under fire for an extra point, the holder put down the ball and he (Robinson) just stood there," said Compton. "The defense was coming in, so I blew the whistle. He said 'Coach, in rugby they can't come across the line until I kick the ball.'"

Robinson learned the game quickly though, and well enough to kick the deciding points in games against Manual and Ben Davis.

Moorhead gives more

Dedicated parents often volunteer in the NHS concession stand. But Rose Moorhead was a little different: her youngest daughter graduated in 1973.

"I worked the concession stand for the kids," said Moorhead, a familiar sight at home basketball games. "I like to do it or I wouldn't have stayed there."

Moorhead said she planned to sell her last 30-cent coke at the final basketball game of 1981. She retired an 11-year veteran.

As part of her job at the concession stands, Rose Moorhead heads toward the south stand to check on supplies.





Working world no stranger

In the past 30 years, the number of 16-year-old males with jobs climbed from four to 27 percent while the percentage of working females of that age group jumped from one to 16 percent.

Studies by Ellen Greenberger and Laurance Steinberg of the University of California at Irvine showed that 10th graders could work only up to 14 hours per week before their grades began to drop, 11th graders only 20 hours. Grades really suffered among those students who worked between 25-40 hours per week. However, students who had the most difficulty learning at school seemed to learn more at work.

"A job teaches you responsibility," said

Wendy's employee Floyd Cunningham, junior.

"I work for money to spend on my car," said Mike Rabideau, junior.

Between gas prices and car insurance, Northwest students that drove spent a big percentage of their paychecks on the care and feeding of their automobiles. Although in 1978 consumers claimed they wouldn't pay \$1 for a gallon of gasoline, in 1981 they found themselves shelling out \$1.20 for OPEC'S refined black gold.

Teenagers were a

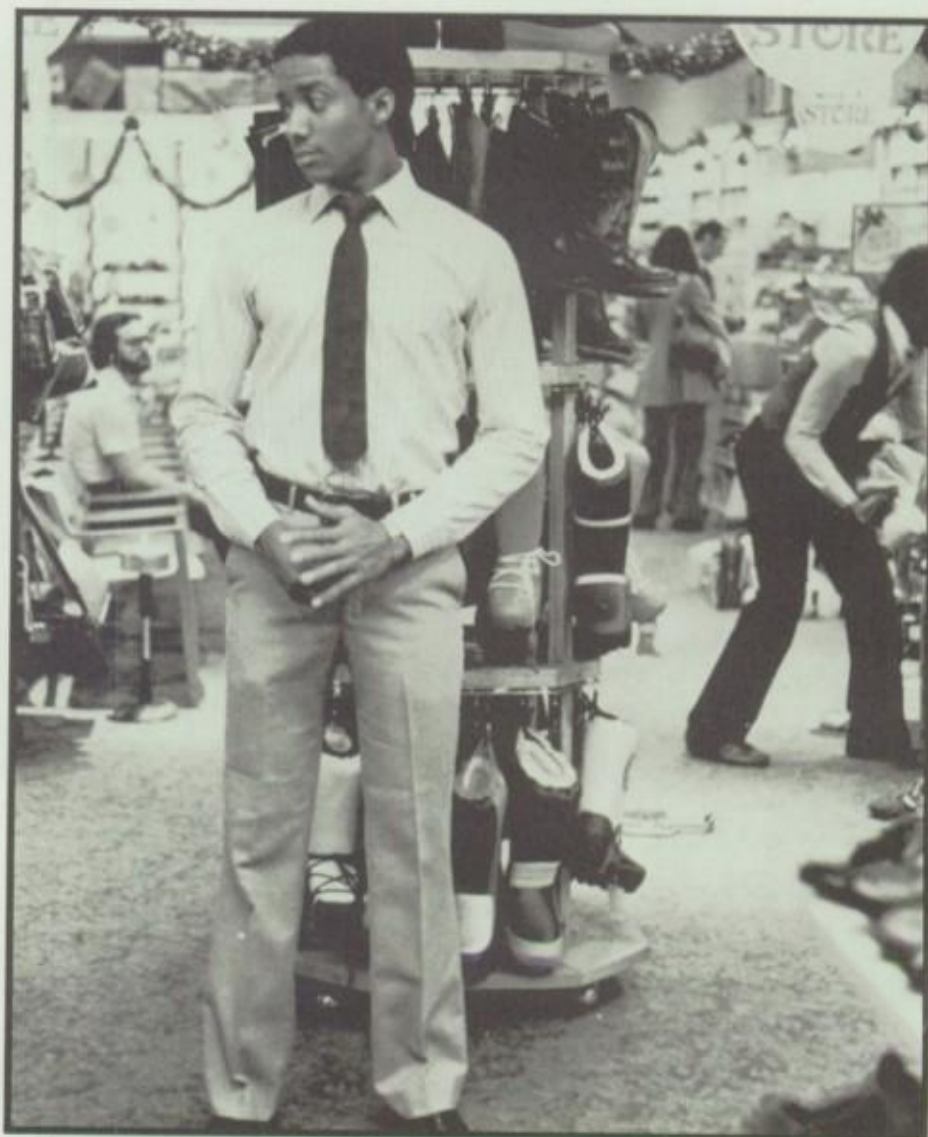
significant portion of the U.S. work force in '80—significant enough to be of concern to the president.

President Ronald Reagan promised to ask Congress to waive the minimum wage law (\$3.10 an hour through 1980), hoping to increase the number of teens working and stimulate the economy at the same time.

"Of course I wish students wouldn't work—it lowers grades," said Don King, principal. "But nowadays many of them must."

Maxwell Gardner, senior, patiently waits for his next customer.

Filling out a receipt, Lisa Davis, senior, works as a cashier at Kinney's shoe store, Lafayette Square.



Working construction during the summer, Brad Pate and Keith Price, seniors, pour cement for a sidewalk.



"The one thing that worries me most is finding a job—there is absolutely no way to make it as a teenager without a job. I'm thinking about going to college at the New York Institute of Technology so I know I will have to work because it will cost over \$6,000 a year and my mother won't be able to pay for everything."

— Stephanie Woodson, senior



"There aren't any serious situations today, just ridiculous ones that are problems only through their ridiculous handling. If rational solutions were applied to the world, the 'serious concerns' would be revealed for what they are. The state of the world has arisen from its leaders

taking seriously things that simply aren't. But irrationality rules. What is one to think of a world in which the most difficult thing to do is to make the world behave rationally?"

— Sam Crider, senior



"One of my biggest concerns is my job. I think anyone graduating this year should be concerned with their job. So many teenagers graduate without any plans for the future. Many can't afford college, and all they have are part-time jobs. They have put off getting decent jobs, but now is yesterday's future."

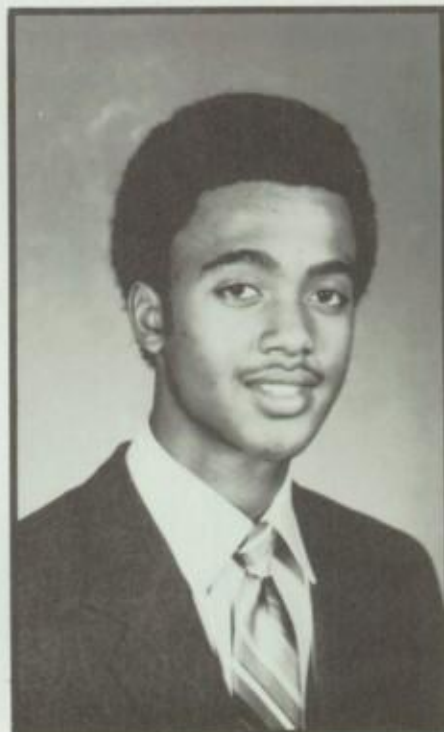
The time is now to get a steady job, to make your future. My plans are to go to IUPUI part-time and continue my job as a secretary part-time. One way a student can work on a job for after graduation, is to get into COE during their senior year. COE makes you aware of the business world. It prepares you for a job later on. Some people such as me are asked to stay on their job after they graduate; we are the lucky ones. I believe it is very important to have plans for after high school.

— Carla Jones, senior



"I like to work; I like the money. I want to have things—clothes, shoes, materials for my car. But it takes too much time. I stay busy enough with the many activities that go on during a senior year. I need to work, though: for spending money, for money for college in case I don't get a scholarship in football, and for money to help out my parents. I notice that I'm getting pretty lazy with my homework; my grades have dropped a little. This year I had some outside of school projects I was unable to do which really hurt me. What I plan to do is to cut down some of my 24 hours at work to about 15 hours a week. Maybe I could have more time to spend with my homework and my family."

— Jeff Kenton, senior



"I feel the most serious concern today is the economic crisis that has gradually come about over the last few years. I think the sky-rocketing prices of goods and services and the feeling of not seeing an end to these rising prices has left a depressed feeling over the country. If prices don't stop climbing, the price of food and other necessities will get to the point where most people won't be able to survive. If something isn't done soon to control the economic problems of this country the American people might be in for a depression."

— Leroy Sharpe, senior



"I have as many responsibilities, if not more, than many adults. Learning and doing well in school is a full-time job. In addition I have a part-time job which entails many 'adult' responsibilities. Spending time with my family is almost obsolete. My biggest concern now is to accomplish a major goal—going to college. With the outrageous costs of college education, it is going to be a big responsibility to pay the way. If an adult can work like I do, keep grades above average, keep some type of social life, and keep their health, let them be heard."

— Dan Hunt, senior

P

roblems bombard seniors

"Education, if nothing else, should be concerned with living-recognizing problems and dealing with them," said Robert Ludlow, senior guidance counselor.

Problems. A high school senior is bombarded constantly with problems. Worrying if his car will start on that frigid February morning, cramming for that big econ test, trying to figure out why his/her girlfriend/boyfriend refuses to call; unfortunately, those are just the universal, minor troubles of the 18-year-old. Major decisions confronted the senior of 1981: sex decisions and college decisions. Meanwhile, Uncle Sam threatened to decide for him.

Daniel Callahan, author of *11 Million Teenagers*, wrote, "One of the main difficulties of being a teenager is sex, at once a great discovery, a great mess, a great pleasure, a great frustration, and an all-around muddle."

Pregnancy was a big concern of high school students, as marriage and premarital sex had become a part of the lives of some. While "Seventeen" magazine insisted that teens were well aware of birth control methods, over one million teenage girls (almost 10% of those in the country) became pregnant in 1980-and over 600,000 of them actually gave birth. Congress allocated over \$68 million toward promoting sex education in U.S. high

schools in 1979.

"(Pregnancy) is definitely a problem here at Northwest," said Ludlow.

Infant mortality was twice as high among babies born to mothers age 15 as those with mothers ages 20-24. Also, teenage girls were five times more likely to die during childbirth than women in their twenties.

Experts also pointed out the important statistic that premature parenthood often forced the father and mother to end thoughts of a college education. And in the 1980's, a college degree was fast becoming mandatory for success.

"We (society) create a false sense of security where the high school diploma is concerned," said Ludlow. "In the world out there, it's not really worth peaches."

Ludlow expected 40 percent of NHS seniors to attend four-year colleges immediately after graduation.

College costs for the fall semester of 1981 ranged from \$1500 at IUPUI to \$8000 at some prominent east coast colleges. Only about 10 percent of incoming freshmen received actual scholarships, and many required financial aid, in the form of loans and grants.

Not everyone moved on to college, however. Traditionally, 20 percent of NHS graduates enter two-year business, trade, or



"I plan to go to Ball State University and run track for women's athletics. To accomplish that I have to plan ahead. I will participate in track this spring and try to make a name for myself. The worry I have is whether or not I will be chosen for a scholarship. If not, I'll have to apply and try to get help on my own. I hope my dream will come true."

Freda Richardson

technical schools, and another 35 percent directly join the work forces-often simply increasing their hours on a part-time job held while in high school. The remaining five percent enter the military.

The armed forces needed their five percent and more. By 1980, when Congress re-enacted military draft registration, the U.S. Ready Reserve had dwindled to 255,000-far below the 800,000 deemed necessary by army officials.

With the resuming of registration and the growing turmoil in the Middle East, the resurrection of the draft itself loomed as a possibility in the near future.

Don Mumford, junior, said, "It doesn't matter what I think of the draft.

I'd go, but I wouldn't have much choice anyway."

So, the high school student of the 1980's faced a number of problems. Trying to earn his diploma was only one of them.



slot to present its side of the controversy.

Northwest also brought its band, which marched around the Education Center for two hours playing the school song. Overall, an estimated 80 people represented NHS, either inside or outside the conference room.

At 10 p.m. Commissioner Don Larsen announced that no decision would be made that evening. Northwest spoke last and the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. The next day the board rejected its earlier plan to close Marshall. However, it clung to its one real decision to close Shortridge, with a unanimous 7-0 vote.

Showing their school spirit, Kevin Spencer, junior, Vickie Stedman, sophomore, and Kathy Graham, senior, attend a school board hearing.

Band member Ruth Arnold, sophomore, holds a sign claiming her school the best.

May the force be with us

With a swing of its all-mighty axe, the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners announced the closing of Shortridge High School, effective for the fall of 1981.

Declining enrollment and tightened budgets forced the decision, which followed three heated, controversial months of activity. In January the school board appointed a 37-member citizens' task force to examine the city's ten high schools and recommend at least one for closing.

On Jan. 14, 1981, NHS became the second high school viewed by a 12-person sub-division of the main task force.

In late February the task force announced an

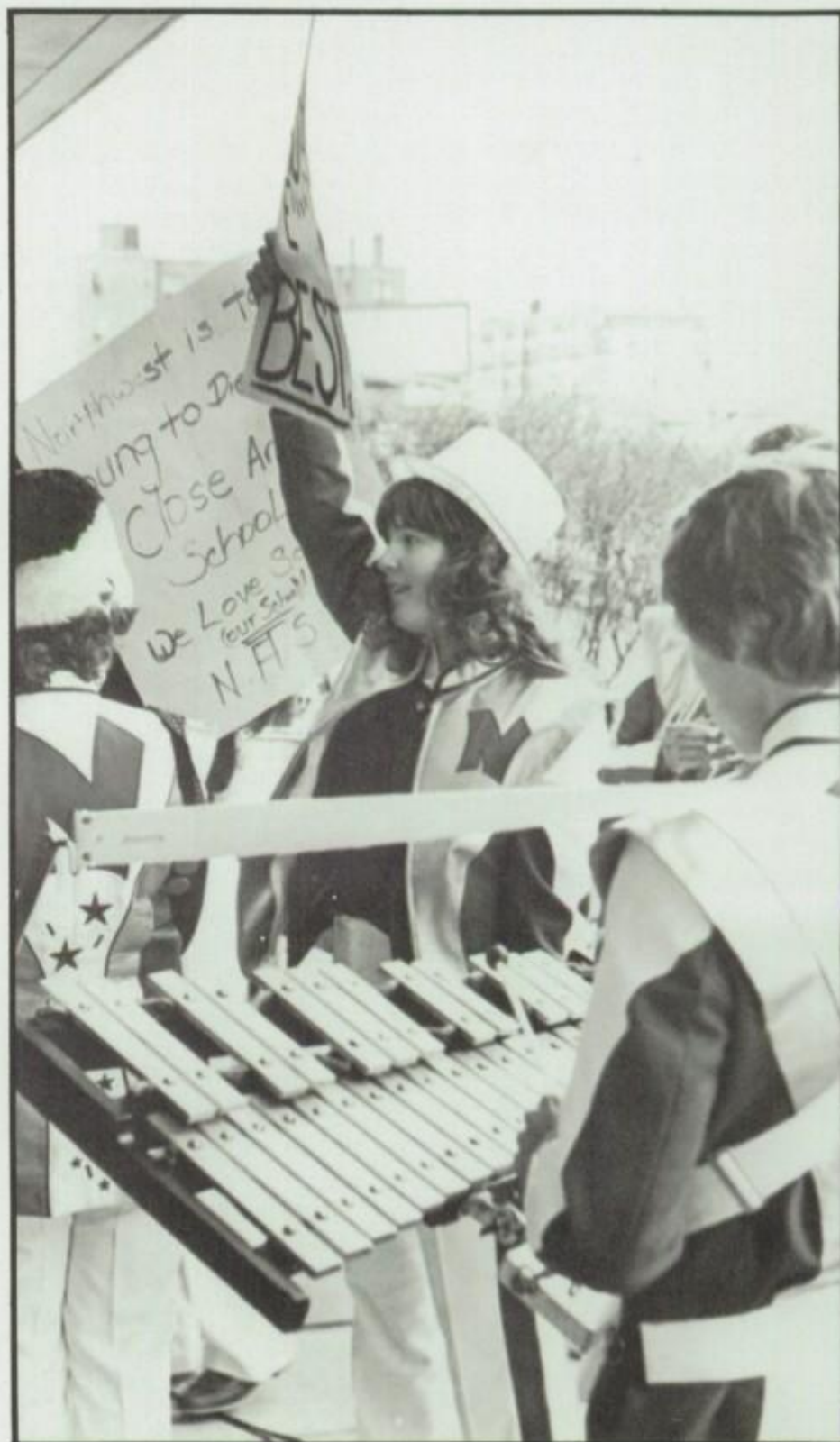
unexpected, detailed report. Their top two suggestions were: 1) Crispus Attucks High School would be shut down and its students would be placed at Northwest. Also, Northwest would be renamed Crispus Attucks. 2) Broad Ripple would also be closed with those students shifting to Shortridge High School.

Northwest students resented the proposed name change, the ripple and Attucks students were much more furious over the decision. Factions from those schools jammed the next school Board meeting.

When students filed into school the next morning, they learned of the School Board's own controversial plan: Shortridge and Marshall would close.

Less than 14 hours after the initial board announcement, however, Commissioner Richard Guthrie withdrew his vote and called a special meeting. All 10 schools prepared a 15 minute presentation for the all-important March 2 school board conference.

Each school brought an 18 member delegation to the conference and was permitted a 15-minute time





Supporting their school at the task force hearings, Tim Miller, junior, Tobiasa Gray and Susan Edwards, freshmen, and Gerald Roberts, senior, discuss school problems and remedies.

The car of Lisa Pryor, junior, becomes a moving statement for NHS.

F aces

"The things I remember most about high school were my friends and the crazy things we did. My best friend was Coy Fisher and he was a real nut. Our biggest thrills were getting girl friends and trying to steal them away from each other. Besides girls our love was for our first car. It was his car but we both owned it. We must have driven it a thousand miles each day and two thousand on Saturday. It was one of those cars where you would drive as fast as you could before it stalled. What a great time we had in high school!"

*by Tim Alexander,
sophomore*

During the pep session before the Marshall game, Northwest students rise to their feet for the spirit cheer.

Prestige photographer Sonny Roberto, positions Cindy Weist, junior, for her underclass picture.





Don King: Principal
Julian Coleman: Vice-Principal
Richard Cummins: Vice-Principal

Mike Abbett: Science, JV Baseball coach
James Albright: Science, Girls' Basketball, Golf coach
Ruth Albro: Nurse

James Berger: Industrial Arts, Frosh Football, Frosh Basketball coach
Martha Bohenkamp: English, Telstar adviser
David Bray: Industrial Arts



Faculty

Robert Boyer: ROTC, Drill Team coach
Robert Brinkman: Social Studies
Ray Brown: English, Student Council sponsor
Robert Burns: Math
Robert Canner: Science Department Chairman

Treva Carroll: Home Economics
Stephen Cassady: Science, Chess Club sponsor
Albert Cherry: Special Studies
William Christoff: Music, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Concert Club director
John Combs: English, Northwest Passages adviser

Larry Compton: Social Studies, Varsity Football coach
Darlene Culp: Special Studies
William Ensor: Math
Jane Franceschini: Assistant Dean of Girls, National Honor Society sponsor
Samuel Fultz: Music Department Chairman, Choir, Sensations, Belles





Kenneth George: Business
William Gibson: Math
Betty Goodman: Dean of Girls
George Gray: Business
Russell Green: Industrial Arts

Sue Green: Business, Bowling sponsor
Helen Greenland: Music accompanist
Robert Groomer: Industrial Arts, JV Baseball, JV Boys Basketball coach
Barb Haskett: Business, Cheerleader sponsor
Sondra Hayes: Foreign Language Department Chairman

Richard Heady: ROTC, Drill Team coach
Paul Heaton: Dean of Boys
David Hine: Guidance
Thomas Hopkins: Math
Ralph Horn: Social Studies Department Chairman, Little 500 sponsor

Anita Ilg: Home Economics
Vicki Jarrett: Science, Wrestlettes sponsor, JV Girls' Basketball coach
James Jochum: Foreign Language, English, Latin Club sponsor
Nora Jones: English
Mary Kelly: Business

Patricia Kirby: English
Roger Lash: Math
Charles Leamon: Science, Athletic Director
Leland Lemme: Science
Debra Leverette: Business

Mary Lewis: English, Radio and TV
Marian Linthecombe: Library
Phyllis Loffland: Science
Larry Lopp: Math
Nancy Lott: Business Department Chairman

Robert Ludlow: Guidance Director
Peter Lukashik: Art Department Chairman
Gwen Mannweiler: English, Vanguard adviser, Quill and Scroll sponsor, Director of Student Publications
Larry Marker: Business, Athletics Equipment Manager
Beverley Marshall: Physical Education, Silverettes sponsor, Gymnastics coach
Vernon McCarty: Physical Education, Volleyball, Girls' Track coach
Shelby McQueary: Industrial Arts
Robert Meurer: English
Helen Miles: Art, Cheerleader sponsor
Beverly Miller: Business, COE sponsor, Cheerleader sponsor

John Mitny: English, JV Football, JV Wrestling coach
Richard Moore: Social Studies
Gail Mulay: Special Studies
Betty Niles: English Department Chairman
Richard O'Brien: Guidance

Arthur Pannell: Industrial Arts Department Chairman
James Poalston: Physical Education Department Chairman (Deceased, March 5, 1981)
Donna Pults: Home Economics Department Chairman
Tony Ragucci: Music, Marching Band, Jazz Band director
James Ray: English

Jacqueline Redmond: English
Ronald Reichel: Social Studies, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling coach
Fimie Richie: Foreign Language
Carolyn Riley: Math
Bill Ritter: Physical Education, Varsity Basketball, Cross Country coach

Mildred Ryan: Social Studies
William Saler: Math Department Chairman
Yavonka Savich: Social Studies
Susan Selvy: Foreign Language, French Club
Nettie Senter: Special Studies Department Chairman

Harrison Shaffer: Industrial Arts, JV Football, JV Wrestling coach
Allan Sheets: Science, Tennis coach, Brain Game sponsor
Joan Shoemaker: Home Economics
Gilbert Shuck: Guidance
James Sparks: Business, DECA sponsor

Mary Lou Steed: Foreign Language, German Club sponsor
Donald Stone: Science, Varsity Baseball coach
Mary Strayhorn: Business
Patricia Thomas: Home Economics
Cleve Thrasher: Social Studies

John Wallace: Industrial Arts, Frosh Football, Frosh Wrestling coach
Phyllis Walters: Media Center Director
James Waymire: Art, Drama
Yvonne Whittaker: Art
Sharon Wilkins: English

Lois Williams: Special Studies



Faculty



SECRETARIES Front Row: Miriam Baughman, Joyce Winegard, Betty Garvey. Back Row: Patty Lafavers, Jo Armin, L'Gene Butler, Carolyn Abbott, Pat Pierce.



CUSTODIANS Front Row: Norma Cheatham, Geneva Landis. Second Row: Millard Stephens, Otis Brush, Walter Travis, Willie Baker, Emil Craciunoui, Gerald Martin. Back Row: Dennis Ingall, Clarence Bartlett, Danny Harris.



SECURITY Joyce Hornick, Richard Allison, Marie Bouye, Larry Jones.



COOKS Front Row: Janet Armheim, Mary Melton, Kay Oglesby, Betty Bener, Viola Greene, Carol Mullens, Dorothy Hiatt. Second Row: Mildred Martin, Barbara Oliphant, Helen Pickett, Rod Orr, Helen Rhotan, Evelyn Renner, Betty Williams. Back Row: Mary Gatewood, Vera King, Arlene Jacks, Marjorie Goldey, Betty Hodges, Arizona Stephens, Lee Allison, Evelyn Hemelgarn.

PERCY ABERNATHY: ROTC Drill Team
 RICK ALEXANDER: Cross Country, Bowling
 LISA AMOS
 DAVID ANTHONY: Football, Junior Achievement

IWONA ARCHIE:
 JO ELLEN ARMENOFF: Pioneer Players and Thespians
 GINA ARTHUR: Pioneer Players and Thespians
 KATHERINE ANN ARTHURS: Girls' Track, Wrestling, Spanish Club, Silverettes, Vanguard, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Girls' Softball

PILAR AZUERO: Columbian Exchange Student
 JAMES BAILEY: Colombian
 SONIA L. BARNETT: Volleyball
 TAMMY BARNEY

GREG BASCO: Spanish Club
 KEVIN BATMAN: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Project Leadership Service, National Honor Society
 ROBIN LYNNE BATZLAFF: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 SHERRI BERKHARDT



Seniors

ROSELYN BLAND: ROTC Drill Team
 DAVID BLOXSOM: Bowling, German Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band
 FRANK BONANNO: Bowling, ROTC, Little 500
 RENEE BOND: Cheerblock

TONY BOYD: Boys' Basketball, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 FRANK BRADFORD
 TONY BRADLEY: Boys' Basketball
 CINDY BRAMLAGE: COE, Junior Achievement

OBERON BRANNON: ROTC Drill Team
 MICHAEL BRENNER
 TERRI BRINSLEY: ROTC
 C. SCOTT BROOKS: Tennis, Lettermen, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Little 500, Drum Major, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians





PATRICIA BROWN: Girls' Chorus
 SCOTT BROWN: Tennis, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement
 CLIFFORD BRYANT
 LAURA BURGER: Wrestlettes, Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, National Honor Society, Little 500



CHRISTOPHER L. BURNS: Football, Boys' Track, Bowling, Art Club, Speech Club, Radio & TV Club, Minority Engineering Program, Little 500
 KIMERAL BUSH
 CARRIE BUTTERS: Marching Band, Pep Band, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Girls' State, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 MICHAEL L. CAIN: Football, Boys' Basketball, Baseball, Golf, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wabash LAB, Prom Prince, National Honor Society, Little 500



MARY CARPENTER
 DEANNA CARTER: Bowling, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Girls' ROTC Drill Team, Junior Achievement, Business Club
 VICKI CARTER
 LEONARD CARVER



REBECCA CASPER: Spanish Club, Silverettes, Telstar, Vanguard, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 JOSETTA CAUDILL: French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, Jazz Band, String Ensemble, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 SCOTT CHANDLER
 SONYA CHANEY: Cheerblock, OEA, Northwest Passages, ROTC Drill Team



DOUG CHARBONEAU: Chess Club, Computer Math Club, Telstar, National Honor Society, Senior Class Treasurer, Little 500, Rose-Hulman Camp
 ED CHASTAIN: Bowling, National Honor Society
 MARK CHRIS: DECA
 CHERYL CLARK: Cheerblock, Home Ec Club, Northwest Passages, ROTC, Junior Achievement



CHARLENE L. CLAYTON: Cheerblock, French Club, Health Careers Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, IU Journalism Institute, Telstar, Student Council, Little 500, Junior Achievement
 SHERRI COBB: Choir, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes
 JUNE COFFMAN: Bowling, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 KATHRYN COLLINS: Home Ec Club, National Honor Society



WENDY COOPER: Silverettes
 SABRENA CRAWFORD
 MARVIN CREECH
 SAMUEL CRIDER: National Honor Society



TIMOTHY CROCKETT: Chess Club, Spanish Club
 JACQUELINE CROUSE: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, Jazz Band, Girls' State, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 KRISTINA CRUMP: Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Lettermen, Cheerleader, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 MELISSA CRUMRIN: Bowling, Spanish Club, German Club, National Honor Society, Little 500, Junior Achievement

THOMAS CULP
 LORI ANN CUMMINGS: Girls' Basketball, French Club, IU Journalism Institute, Telstar, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill And Scroll
 GERI CUNNINGHAM
 GLEN CURTIS

KEVIN DAILEY: Football, Wrestling, Lettermen, Wabash LAB
 KRIS DANNENBRINK: Football, Baseball
 LISA DAVIS
 MARY DEMMA

KIM DILL: Cheerleaders, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 KELLY DONAHUE
 TRUDI DOROTHY: Wrestlettes, COE, Little 500
 MARCIE DOTSON

MICHAEL DUVALLE: Cross Country, Boys' Track, Lettermen, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Wabash LAB, Ball State Jazz Clinic, Project Leadership Service, National Honor Society, Little 500, Junior Achievement
 ROCKY EASTRIDGE: Bowling
 STEVEN EDWARDS: Wrestling, Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Lettermen, ROTC
 TOM EDWARDS: Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Lettermen

CHARLES ELLIS: Marching Band, Telstar, IU Journalism Institute, Radio and TV Club, National Honor Society
 JACK EMMONS
 SHEILA ERVIN
 SCOTT ETTER

ELAINE FERRELL
 KATHY S. FERRYMAN: Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society
 DAVID FINKTON: Tennis, Lettermen
 TERRI FINLEY: OEA

JAMES FISHER: Football, Baseball
 KARI FISHER: Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500, Junior Achievement
 REBECCA FLEETWOOD: Silverettes
 CORNELL FLEMISTER

DAVID FRYE: Cross Country, Lettermen, Wrestling
 DON GANDY: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 MAXWELL GARDNER: Football, Boys' Track, Little 500, Junior Achievement
 RICHARD GARRISON: ROTC, Little 500





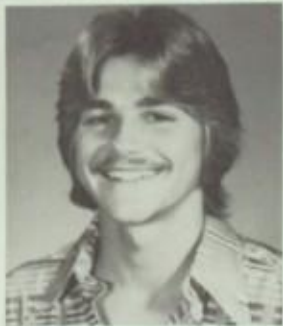
JEANNETTE GASTON: Pioneer Players and Thespians, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Little 500
 RONDA GILBERT: Bowling, Home Ec Club, Little 500
 ELIZABETH GILMORE: Girls' Track, Girls' Basketball, Volleyball, Letterman, German Club, Little 500
 KATHLEEN GRAHAM: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians



ROBERT GRAHAM: Marching Band
 JIM GREEN
 SUSAN GREEN: Bowling, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, IU Journalism Institute, Telstar, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 BARRY GREENE: Football, Wrestling, Little 500



TIM GREENLEE: Bowling
 MELISSA GREGORY
 LAURA GRUBBS
 HEIDI GRUBER: Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, Volleyball, Lettermen, Spanish Club, German Club, Orchestra, Silverettes, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians



VINCE GUIEB: Bowling, Little 500
 HOWARD GUILINGER
 TAMERA GUILINGER: Girls' Track, Girls' Basketball, Volleyball, Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, National Honor Society, Little 500
 TIM HACKER



MICHELLE HADAWAY: Bowling, Cheerleaders, COE, National Honor Society
 CHRISTINE HADDIX
 RUBIN HADRICK: Wrestling, Athletics Student Manager, Lettermen
 TERRI HAMILTON: Spanish Club, Home Ec Club



DAVID HANSON: Computer Math Club, Rose-Hulman Camp
 CHRIS HARRIS: Football, Tennis, Bowling, Lettermen, French Club, Boys' State, IU Journalism Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Brain Game, Valedictorian, Project Leadership Service, Indianapolis Lottery Committee
 VALERIE HARRIS: Marching Band, Pep Band
 MARY ANN HARRISON: Bowling, Silverettes, Student Council



RICHARD HARRISON: Jazz Band, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra
 TERRANCE HASTON: Football, Lettermen, Computer Math Club, National Honor Society, Little 500
 DARYL HAYDEN: Tennis, Lettermen, Marching band, Pep Band Orchestra, Jazz Band, National Honor Society, Little 500
 WILLIAM HECK: Football, Lettermen, Latin Club, National Honor Society, ROTC Drill Team



CURTIS HEFLIN: Football, Wrestling, Lettermen
 STANLEY HENRY
 KAREN HENSEL
 RON HICKS: Football, Golf, Lettermen, Spanish Club, Little 500

RICHARD HIGHBAUGH: Boys' Track
 NORMAN HILLMAN: Orchestra, String Ensemble,
 Spanish Club, Chess Club, Northwest Passages, Na-
 tional Honor Society
 JACKIE HINES: Football, Baseball
 RANDY HOBBS: Football, Boys' Track, Lettermen

YVETTE HOBBS
 DAVID HOLBERT
 TINA HOLT
 DAVID HOOD: Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thes-
 pians

DARNETTA HOOKS
 TONYA HOOKS
 BRIDGET HOWARD: Volleyball, Northwest Passages,
 Little 500
 TOM HUBER: Little 500

ANTHONY HUMBLE: Football, Boys' Track, Junior
 Achievement
 DAN HUNT: Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, Na-
 tional Honor Society
 ANTHONY HUNTER: ROTC
 STEPHANIE JACKSON

NORRIS JENKINS
 JANICE JEWELL
 DAVID JOHNSON: Athletics Student Manager, Let-
 termen, Little 500.
 DWIGHT JOHNSON

KAREN JOHNSON: Girls' Track, Lettermen, Wrest-
 lettes, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Silverettes, Junior
 Achievement
 MELISSA JOHNSON: Silverettes
 TONDRA JOHNSON: Girls' Track, Cheerblock, Home
 Ec Club, Northwest Passages
 CARLA JONES: Wrestlettes, French Club, National
 Honor Society, Little 500, COE

PAM JONES
 WILLIE JONES: Boys' Track, Football, Boys' Basket-
 ball, Lettermen, Choir, Boys' Chorus
 CHRYSTAL JOYNER: Orchestra, Choir, ROTC
 KRISTI KELSO: French Club, Silverettes, IU Journal-
 ism Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society,
 Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Pioneer Players and
 Thespians

JEFF KENTON: Football, Boys' Track, Lettermen
 JANICE KILPATRICK: Cheerblock, ROTC
 DOUG KIMBROUGH: Marching Band, Pep Band,
 JOHN KISSICK: Football, Boys' Basketball, Baseball,
 Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes





TONY KREIGHBAUM: Wrestling, Cross Country, Student Council, Little 500, Chess Club
 MICHAEL LAFAVERS: Computer Math Club, National Honor Society
 DON LANE: Football, Lettermen
 LAURA LANE

TONI LANE: Girls' Track, Volleyball, Orchestra
 ROGER LAPLANTE
 GREG LENTZ
 JENNIFER LESURE

WILLIAM LIGON: Wrestling
 FRED LONG: Boys' Basketball, Cross Country, Boys' Track
 JOY M. LORENZEN: Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Brain Game
 BRIGITTE LOVETT: Wrestlettes, German Club, Little 500

ALMA MANNING
 LEAH MARTIN: Telstar, Vanguard, National Honor Society,
 EDWARD L. MATHEWS III: Football, Wrestling, Boys' Track, Lettermen, Marching Band, Pep Band, Junior Achievement
 TINA MATHEWS: Girls' Track, Volleyball, DECA, Telstar, Northwest Passages, ROTC Drill Team

MARY MCDONALD: Marching Band, Silverettes, Little 500
 KAREN MCKEOWN
 MARIA MCKISSACK: Latin Club
 BILLIE JO MELOCHE: Spanish Club, Concert Club, Girls' Chorus, National Honor Society

KEVIN MILLER: ROTC Drill Team, German Club, Boys' Chorus, National Honor Society, US Military Academy Spring Seminar
 MONICA MILLER
 PAM MILLER: German Club, Silverettes
 PAUL MILLER

LYNNETTE MILLS: Home Ec Club, Girls' Chorus, National Honor Society
 DON MINOR: Football, Boys' Basketball, ROTC
 STACIA MODLIN
 M. ANTHONY MONTELEONE: Football, Baseball, Little 500

JENNIFER MOONEY: Vanguard
 GREGORY MOORE: Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track
 PAMELA MOORE: ROTC Drill Team, Junior Achievement
 LORI MORGAN

CINDY MUMFORD
 BRIAM MURKISON: ROTC
 JILL MYERS: Senior Class Secretary, French Club
 PATRICIA NELSON: Volleyball, Cheerblock, Variety Show

CORALEA NEWBY: French Club, Silverettes, Vanguard, National Honor Society
 LISA NICKLESON: Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council
 CHARLES NICHOLSON
 BEN NOURSE: Spanish Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Telstar, Vanguard, Radio and TV Club

MARY OLIPHANT: Girls' Chorus
 DANITA O'NEAL: Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, Concert Club, Latin Club, Silverettes, Little 500, Junior Achievement
 EDWARD JAY O'RILEY: Football, Lettermen
 MICHAEL OSBURN: Bowling

TERESA PAGE
 BRENDA PARKER: Cheerblock, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Little 500, Junior Achievement
 MICHAEL PARKER: Football, Lettermen, National Honor Society
 CLAUDIO PASSARELLI: Tennis, Lettermen, National Honor Society

DIANA PASSARELLI: French Club, Silverettes, IU Journalism Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians
 BRADLEY K. PATE: Football, Baseball, Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society
 NAILA PAUL
 DEANNA PETERSEN: Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, Volleyball, Lettermen, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Silverettes, Prom Princess, Homecoming Queen, Jamboree Queen, National Honor Society, Little 500

JUNE PETTRIE: Girls' Track, Volleyball, Student Council
 BRENDA PHILLIPPE: Cheerblock, French Club, National Honor Society, Little 500
 VICKI A. PHILLIPS: Student Council, Junior Achievement
 LORI PHIPPS: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians

MICHELLE POLLY
 CENA PORTER
 LINDA PORTER: Choir
 RON PRESTON: Football

KEITH PRICE: Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Lettermen, German Club
 STEVE RABIDEAU: Wrestling, National Honor Society, Little 500
 AARON RICHARDSON: Football, Lettermen
 FRED A. RICHARDSON: Girls' Track, Lettermen





GERALD WAYNE ROBERTS: Tennis, Bowling, Lettermen, French Club, Chess Club, Wabash LAB, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Senior Class President, Little 500, Junior Achievement, Brain Game, Project Leadership Service, Minorities Introduction to Engineering
DAVID ROBINSON: Football, Lettermen, Junior Achievement, Speech Team
LINDA ROBINSON
MARCIE ROBINSON



TERRY ROBINSON
BENJAMIN E. RODGERS: Boys' Track
PAMELA D. ROGERS: Girls' Track, Volleyball, Telstar, Student Council
XAVIER ROWE



TANYA ROWLAND: ROTC Drill Team, COE
PHILLIP SAN MIGUEL: Brain Game, National Honor Society, Computer Math Club
ALLEN SANDERS
DEBRA SARDEN: Home Ec Club, DECA, Girls' Chorus, Little 500



DEBBIE SCHLAGEL
TROY SCHMIDT: Choir, Swing Choir, Musicals
DONNA SCHMUTTE
MEG SCHMUTTE: Vanguard



ROBERT SCOTT
KEN SCURLOCK: Tennis, Bowling, Lettermen
KELLI SENSOR: Bowling, Cheerblock, Marching Band, Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players, and Thespians
DENNIS SHANE: Bowling, Chess Club



LEROY SHARPE
BARBARA SHIELDS: ROTC, National Honor Society
DEBORAH KAY SHOCKLEY: Little 500
DIANNA SHOCKLEY: Little 500



RENEE SHONK
BRENDA SHORT: Marching Band, Pep Band, Bowling
KAREN SHORT: Bowling, Home Ec Club
ERIN SMITH: Cheerleader



DENISE SMITTKAMP: Bowling
TONDA SOWERS
TONYA SOWERS
TINA SPENCER

BRADLEY SPIRES

PATTY STARK

DONNA STEPHENS: French Club, Home Ec. Club,
Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Senior Class
Alumni Secretary

DARRELL STEWART: Homecoming King, Little 500,
J.V. Golf

JOHN STEWART: Football, Little 500

WILLIAM STOUT: Tennis, Chess Club, Pep Band, Lit-
tle 500, Junior Achievement

JEFFREY W. STRAINER: Little 500

GAIL STREJC

DANIEL SWAILS: Little 500

HOWARD SWAIN: Boys' Basketball Lettermen, Fel-
lowship of Christian Athletes

VICTORIA SWANSON: Volleyball, Concert Club,
Girls' Chorus

DAWN TAYLOR: DECA, Home Ec Club

ANGELA TEAT: Wrestlettes, DECA

PASHULA THOMAS

SUE ELLEN THOMPSON

HELEN TOBIAS

JEAN M. TOLSON: Pioneer Players and Thespians,
Radio and TV Club

TINA TRAMMER

CALVIN TYLER

ALLISON VANDERMARK: Volleyball, Little 500, Ju-
nior Achievement

CAROL VANDEVER: Art Club, ROTC

BARB VANTREASE: Bowling

REGINA VLAHOS: Girls' Track, Cross Country

STEVEN WADE

SHELLY WALLACE

JANE WALLS

DAVID WALLSMITH

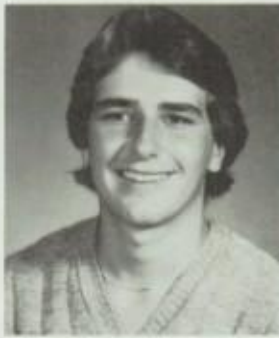
LISA WARNER

SHAWNNA WARNER: Bowling, Student Council, Lit-
tle 500

BARBARA WARSAW: Cheerblock, Choir, Junior
Achievement

DAVID WEDDLE: Wrestling, Boys' Track, Bowling, Lit-
tle 500

KEITH WEIFENBACH: Bowling, National Honor Soci-
ety





SUSAN WEIST
CLARENCE WEST
ANNETTE WHITE
CHERYL MAUREEN WHITE: German Club, Telstar,
Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Quill
and Scroll



NICK WHITE: Bowling, Marching Band, Pep Band,
Orchestra
PAM WHITE: Student Council
PAM WHITESELL: Girls' Basketball, Lettermen, Sil-
verettes, National Honor Society, Little 500,
DAVID WILBORN



ANGIE WILKERSON: Spanish Club, Vanguard, Na-
tional Honor Society
DAVID WILKERSON: Bowling, Orchestra, Choir,
Swing Choir, Jazz Band, Little 500, Vanguard, Pio-
neer Players And Thespians
GINGER WILLIAMS: Wrestlettes, Junior Achieve-
ment
JAMES WILLIAMS: Marching Band, Pep Band, Or-
chestra



ROBERT WILLIAMS
LISA J. WILSON: Bowling
STEVEN WOLFE
JOHN L. WOLSIEFFER: DECA



STEPHANIE WOODSON: Telstar, Little 500, Junior
Achievement.
MICHELLE SOHN
TINA STEWART

Juniors

David Abner, Kenneth Adair, Deanna Akin, Tina Alaniz, Tim Alexander, Karen Allen, Denise Anderson

James Anderson, Thomas Andrews, Jeffrey Arthur, Sheila Asher, Lachel Bailey, Cassandra Baker, Edward Banton

Kelly Barker, Tony Barnes, Tanya Bayford, Sylvia Bellamy, Danny Bernauer, Doris Berryhill, Laresa Bertran

Alan Boltinghouse, Dwayne Bond, Lisa Bonner, Michael Bowers, Bill Bowman, Brian Boyd, Regina Bradley

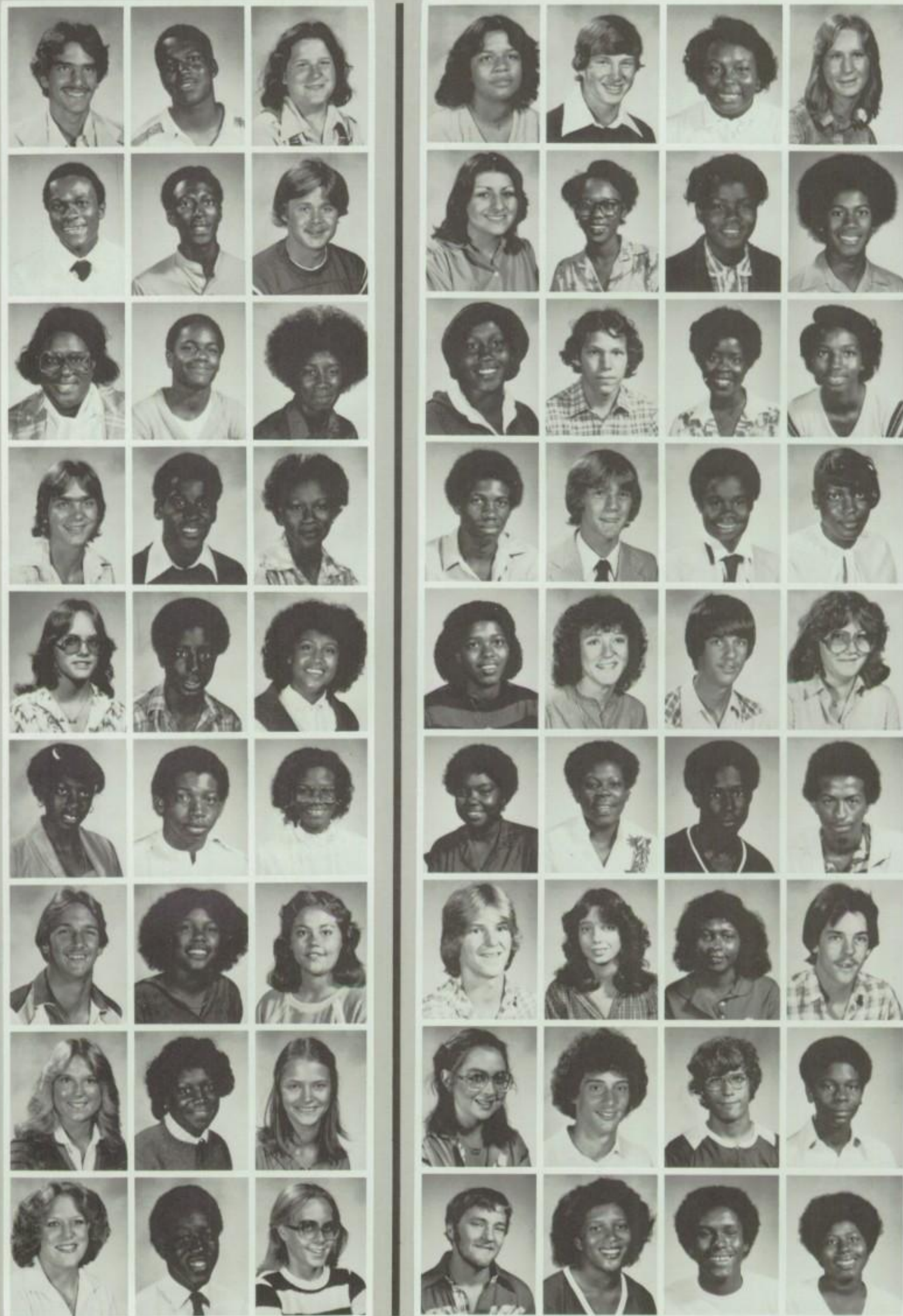
Terrie Bramlage, Robert Brandon, Oberon Brannon, Raynetta Brashear, Laura Bray, Todd Bridges, Kathy Bridges

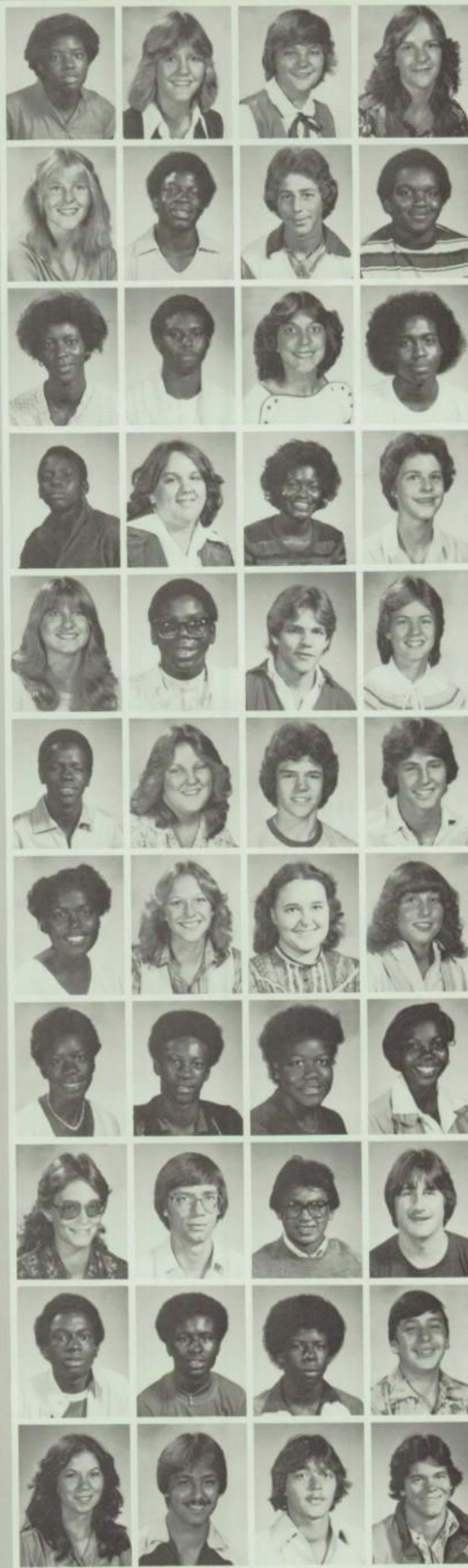
Roxanne Brooks, Westley Brooks, Shereida Brown, Keri Brown, Pam Brownin, Bennie Bryant, Elgin Bryant

David Buckner, Lisa Burrus, Kim Buschard, Jeff Button, Sheryl Byrd, Rita Campbell, Kenny Carnagua

Denise Carpenter, Lea Carpenter, Paula Carrico, Camille Caruso, Doug Chance, Daniel Charboneau, Gregory Chrisp

Melanie Christian, Byron Clark, Julie Clark, Donnie Cloe, Tammy Coe, Scott Cole, Stella Collins





Lisa Conner, Kevin Cook, Angelina Cooper, Kymme Cork, Michelle Costello, Connie Cotterell, Kathy Coykendall

Oneta Coyle, Michael Craig, Aleasha Crawford, Kelly Cribbons, Floyd Cunningham, Todd Cunningham, Manily Darling

Kevin Davis, Lichelle Davis, Michael Davis, Michelle Davis, Mark Depree, Pam Devan, Warren Dickerson

Steve Dickey, Tina Dillard, Scott Donahue, Randy Downer, Janine Downs, Jacqueline Drake, Karen Drybread

Kay Duncan, Annette Dunham, Candi Dunson, Cheryl Durham, Mark Durham, Ed Dye, Shelley Earl

Laura Easley, DeeDee Eastridge, Todd Eller, Jeffrey Ellington, Debra Emberson, Bill Emmons, Jay English

Ruben Ervin, Bruce Evans, Bryan Evans, Deri Evans, Beth Federspill, Patty Ferryman, Kay Finchum

Coy Fisher, Seanne Fisher, Holly Fletcher, Denise Ford, Gerald Foreman, Deirdre Francis, Irish Gadis

Mark Galvin, Laura Gerking, Ron Gilbert, Robin Gilmore, Rob Glass, Chris Gonzales, Clint Goodwin

Jeff Goodin, Lezlie Grady, Jackie Gray, Keith Gray, Curtis Green, Keith Green, Mark Green,

Mike Green, Kim Grigsby, Linda Grimes, Karen Guarnery, Charlie Guillinger, Thomas Gunter, Stan Hall

Sandy Hammack, Gregory Harper, Clare Harrington, Darryl Harris, Michelle Harris, Stanley Harris, Tony Harris.

Yvette Harris, Greg Hart, Bill Hartford, Lolita Hawkins, David Hayden, Diane Henson, Jerry Hibner

Eric Highbaugh, Mildred Hill, Tammy Hill, Terri Hiser, Vicki Hobbs, William Hodges, Sharon Holder

Kim Holman, Gina Hood, Jerry Hood, Marc Hood, Craig Hooten, Stephanie Hopson, Howard Horn

Breck House, Vincent Hubbard, Kim Huff, Towana Hughey, Robert Hunter, Donna Hurley, Chaston Irvin

Paula Isaac, Brian Jackson, Cathy Jackson, Charles Jackson, Jeannie Jackson, John Jackson, Becky Janney

Sherri Jefferson, Debra Jenkins, Leo Jewell, Anthony Johnson, Walter Johnson, Travae Johnson, Brad Jones

Rufus Jones, Zina Jones, Gary Jordan, Janis Judd, Joyce Judd, Charlene Kegley, Damon Kelley

Cynthia Kenton, Mark Kestler, Sheila Kilpatrick, Renee Kimble, Antonio King, Edward Kirk, Laura Krupinski

Tammy Kyger, Dan LaFavers, Becky Lakey, Karin Lancaster, John Lange, Kim Lanier, Mark Ledbetter

Mark Leffel, William Lester, Bruce Lewis, Jana Lumpkins, Katina Luna, Lisa Mack, Randy Martin





Richard Martin, Pam Matthews, John Maynard, Stephanie McCartney, Deanne McCarter, Paula McClatchey, Bonnie McCormick

Ruben McCoy, Katrina McFarland, Kim McKissick, Anita McGowan, John Meadows, Anita Means, Michelle Meloche

David Melton, Shawn Merrill, Linda Merriweather, Richard Merriweather, Jeff Miles, Merlin Miller, Ronda Miller

Tim Miller, Montgomery, Willie Montgomery, Jerri Moon, Terri Moon, Anthony Moore, Bettina Moore

James Moore, Rolanda Moore, Anthony Moreland, Ivory Moreland, Pam Morrow, Donald Mumford, Anthony Murff

Candy Murray, Judy Nance, Janice Neal, Vanice Neal, Tom Nehez, Aretha Neil, Patric Nell

Mark Nelson, Cathy Newton, Kirnan Niederpruem, Roa Nitannuffin, Greg Norris, Lori Oats, Linda Obenchain

Patrick O'Bryant, Kelly O'Neil, Mike O'Neill, Margaret Osburn, Todd Outlaw, Kevin Owen, Johnnie Owens

Jennifer Paquin, Ken Parient, Rhonda Parisho, Billie Parker, Julie Parker, Anthony Parks, Kevin Parrish

Juniors

Juniors

Sheila Parrish, Lance Patterson, Stella Paul, Jonale Pearson, Dwayne Penelton, Sally Perkins, Renee Phillips

Veronica Phinisee, Steve Pifer, Ralph Pounds, Jenean Powell, Lancaster Price, Anglea Prim, Lisa Pryor

Donnetta Pulse, Ricky Ournell, Bonita Pyles, Latonya Radford, Mark Randel, Marcia Ratcliff, Tamera Ratcliffe

Joe Reno, Warren Reynolds, Dawn Rhodes, Mark Rice, Robert Rich, Rex Richardson, Jeff Robbins

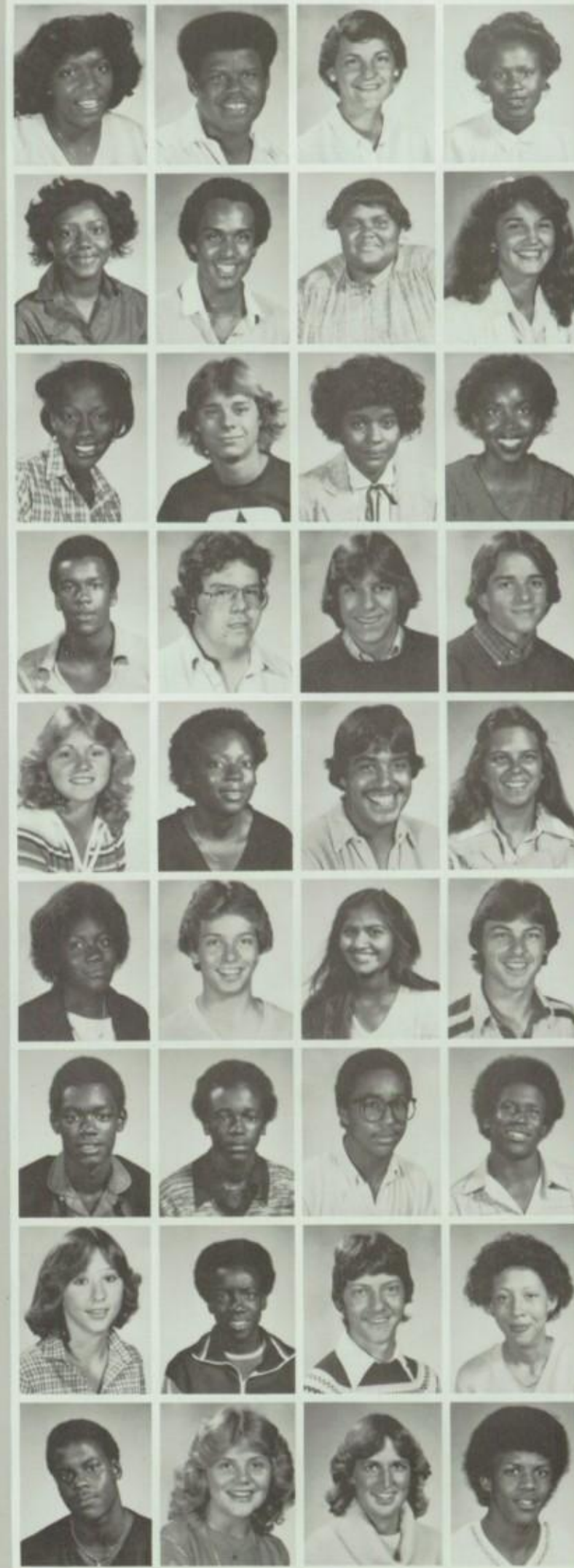
Gaynelle Rodriguez, Karrus Rogers, Kim Rogers, Pam Rogers, Roanetta Ruffin, Tony Sanchez, Pat Sawyers

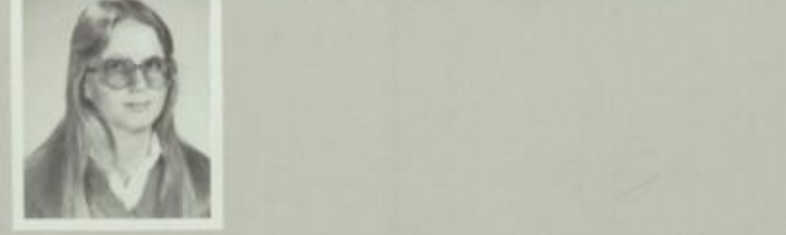
Kenneth Scott, LaTony Scott, Lavele Scott, GinaMarie Settles, Joe Sferruzzi, Tejal Shah, Tim Shahan

Gordon Shelton, Donald Shepard, Apryl Sherfield, Michael Sherman, Robert Shively, Mac Siegal, Brad Sims

James Simmons, Tony Simmons, Kathy Simpos, Michelle Smiley, Anthony Smith, Dan Smith, Donna Smith

Emily Smith, Robin Smith, William Smitherman, James Snow, Twila Snyder, Dana Soeurt, Kevin Spencer





Jeff Spires, Gerald Spivey, Thomas Stafford, Doug Stallworth, Dianna Stanback, Dianna Standeford, Damon Starks

Karen Steed, Susan Stoakes, Jean Stock, Becky Stout, Gary Strainer, Pam Strassburg, James Strong

Mary Sullivan, Angie Summers, George Summers, James Summerville, Cathy Swails, Anita Swain, Michael Tait

Porter Tapps, Charlton Taylor, Fonda Terry, Jeff Terry, Tony Testerman, Earl Thomas, Irwin Thomas

Keith Thomas, June Thompson, Orlando Thompson, Cherilynn Tinnin, Allen Tinson, Zach Toana, Tom Toney

Sharon Travis, Hope Tribble, Darlene Trice, Melissa Troll, Paula Turkali, Candy Turner, Daria Turner

Robyn Turner, Phoebe Ungersma, Mike Vann, Trish Veale, Karen Vest, Tom Walker, Chris Wallace

Paula Ward, R. Ward, Andrea Wardlow, Adolph Ware, Michelle Ware, Spearman Ware, Andrea Webb

Kim Webster, Joyce Weiser, Cindy Weist, Julie Weifenback, Felicia Wellington, Greg Wells, Irvin Wesley

Dennis Westrick, Brett Wethington, Florinne Wheat, Robin White, Theresa Wilkins, Millicent Williams, Roxayn Williams

Alice Wilson, John Winters, Carol Young, Pam Zigler

Sophomores

Robert Akles, Kenna Adair, Drew Akin, Irma Alaniz, Samantha Alexander, Earl Allen, Paul Alvies, Amanda Ames

Eric Amon, Lisa Amos, Ander Anderson, Bonnie Archie, Ruth Arnold, Tracy Axson, Steve Bacon, Kasey Baker

Mark Baker, Tracy Banks, Theresa Bannon, Rae Banton, Anthony Barron, John Barrow, Marie Beard, Peggy Beard

Anton Bearen, Sherri Becker, Bill Bennett, Diana Bennett, Joe Berger, Cyndy Berkholz, Becky Bernett, Keith Berryhill

Robin Bickerstaff, Brenda Binion, Eddie Birchell, Yolanda Bland, Jerry Blevins, Judy Boddie, Susan Bohr, Tuwanna Bond

Sheila Bonner, Roy Boutwell, Anita Bowman, Charles Bradshaw, Thomas Brandon, Angela Branstetter, Howard Brewer, Sandra Brooks

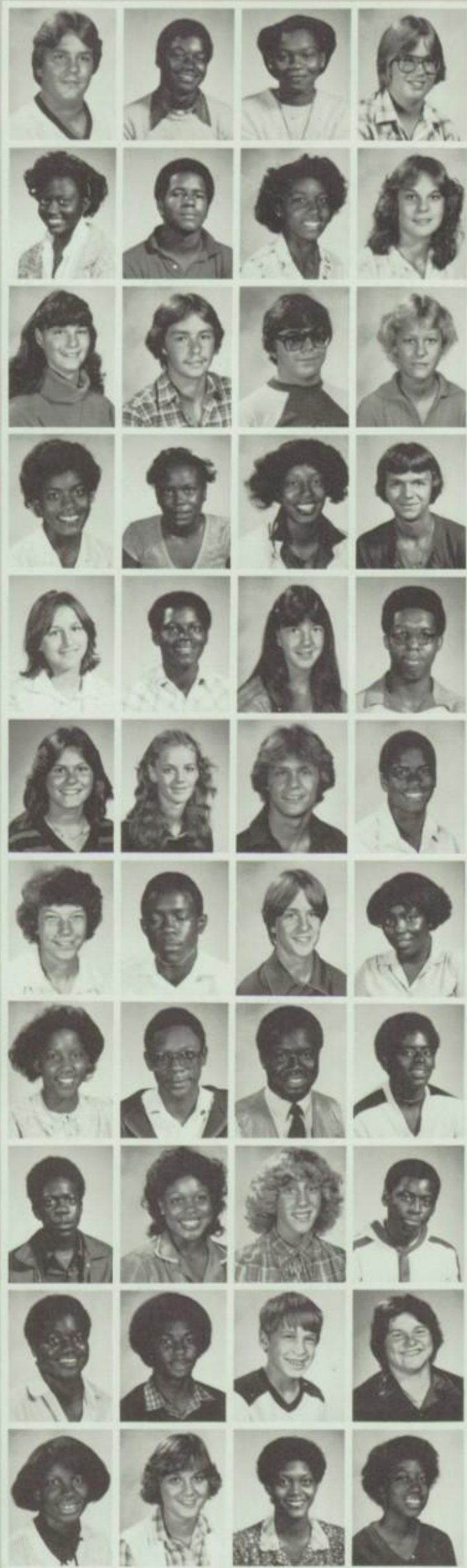
Carl Brown, Carol Brown, Dale Brown, Darren Brown, Jeffrey Brown, Kelly Brown, Lisa Brown, Melvin Brown

Rosemary Brown, Tina Brown, Walter Brown, Kim Brusen, Shelly Cain, Cicero Calderon, Andrew Campbell, James Campbell

Paula Campbell, Scott Carnagua, Gene Carrier, Darius Carter, Mike Carver, Richard Cazares, Teresa Cazares, Kelvin Cherry

Bob Christian, Paul Clark, John Clasby, Bryant Clayton, Allen Cleggett, Bob Clidinst, David Clidinst, Joyce Clift





Donnie Cobb, Gregory Cole, Latonya Cole, Dennis Coleman, David Conn, Cheryl Cooper, James Cooper, Patricia Cooper

Paula Corbin, Miles Cork, Yalanda Cork, Charlotte Covington, Michelle Crawford, Kelli Crayton, Amy Crockett, Julia Crouch

Julie Crumrin, Mike Cubel, E. Culp, Kathy Dannenbrink, Kurt Darling, Dennis Darringer, Celeste Darsten, Anthony Davis

Deborah Davis, Kimley Davis, Michelle Davis, Ronald Demers, Stacy Dickey, Robert Dickenson, Barbara Dodson, Marluss Dowdell

Lorraine Downs, Mark Duncan, Vicki Dunham, Greg Durham, Jackie DuValle, Chris Dyke, Kathy Douglas, Earl Easler

Shelly Eastridge, Cathy Edwards, Jeff Elsrod, Wayne Ervin, James Estes, Julie Estes, Andrea Evans, Randy Everett

Dave Farley, Quentin Finkton, Kevin Fleming, Helen Fletcher, Dean Foster, Scott France, Sherri Francies, Valicia Franklin

Valynda Franklin, Nate Frazier, Richard Gaines, Tony Galbreath, Penny Gamble, Laurel Gardner, James Gary, Bessie Gibson

Kevin Gilbert, Shirley Gillum, Melanie Giltner, Daren Glasco, John Glen, Robin Goings, Jimmy Goins, Mark Goodner

Thomas Graham, Harvey Gray, Jeff Green, Nita Gregory, Regina Guthrie, Steve Hall, Cassandra Hankerson, Vanessa Hannon

Diedra Harris, Heidi Harris, Lisa Harris, Patrice Harris, Warren Harris, Michael Harrison, Stanley Hart, Shelley Harting

Cathy Harvey, Ken Harvey, Tim Heard, Darlene Hendrick, Cliff Hendricks, Tijuana Hendricks, Theresa Haydan, Yolanda Hill

Cathi Hilt, Beverly Holder, Wayne Hollins, Houston Holloway, Tim Holmes, Desire Howard, Marcia Huddleston, Cricia Hudson

Brett Hughes, Connie Hughes, Dan Hughes, Lori Hughes, Tyronne Hull, Brenda Hunter, Gina Hutchinson, Gary Isterling

LaDonna Jackson, Demetria Jackson, Cheryl Jackson, Ira James, Linda Jaranilla, Monica Jefferson, Jeff Jerry, Brigitte Johnson

David Johnson, Forrest Johnson, John Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Monique Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Tonie Johnson

Veronica Johnson, Vincent Johnson, Kelly Jones, James Jones, Stacy Jones, Tony Jones, Carl Keedy, Edward Kelly

Kurt Kelso, April Kennedy, Mary Kennington, Fehmida Khatri, Antoinette King, Rick Lancaster, Christine Lane, Thalia Lane

Karen Lassiter, Kim Lee, Kathy Leguire, Mike Leissner, Gary Lemons, Dallas Leonard, Lisa Lewis, Loria Lewis

Tammy Lewis, Marva Lindsay, Richard Lloyd, Rhonda Lonberger, Russ Lorenzen, Margret Louis, Stephanie Lowry, Kenny Luke

John Lynch, Eric Mack, Trela Malone, Yolanda Manning, James Martin, Robert Martin, Sherri Martin, Tony Martin

Daryl Mathews, Carla Maul, Gary Mayes, Georgia Mayes, David McCartney, Roseanne McCormack, Angela McGee, Jackie Meli





Jeff Melton, Charles Meloche, Dawn Merrill, David Merriweather, Teresa Miles, Lisa Miller, Mike Miller, Robin Miller

Ronald Miller, Vickie Miller, Tan-ya Mitzs, James Modlin, James Montgomery, Steve Moon, Dennis Moore, Michelle Moore

Deanna Moreland, Derrick Morgan, Jeff Mosby, Robert Mukes, Theresa Murrell, Lisa Muse, Lisa O'Banion, Dexter O'Brien

Kevin Offett, Chris Oliver, Nikki Oprisu, Lisa Osburn, Carla Owens, Jeff Owens, Mannin Owens, Judy Pack

John Paquin, Vonda Parisho, Lesa Parrish, John Parsley, Gabriela Passarelli, Dipak Patel, Pradip Patel, Brenda Paton

David Paxton, David Pemberton, Shea Phinisee, Etta Phelps, Angela Phillips, Rhichard Phillips, Mike Pickett, Lisa Pierce

Lorie Pigcella, Debbie Polly, Mark Poole, Argustus Powell, Mike Prewitt, Lisa Price, Lisa Purnell, Mark Quillen

Chris Rabideau, Kim Ratcliff, Patti Ratcliff, Derek Redelman, Beverly Reed, Darren Rice, Beth Rimerger, Darrin Ringo

Kathy Rivers, Stephanie Rob-
bins, Robin Roberts, Stephanie
Roberts, Jill Robins, Karen Rob-
inson, Terry Robinson, Vanessa
Rodgers

Jackie Roper, Shawn Roscoe,
Pete Rosenberger, Bill Russell,
Tony Saeger, Rhonda Sampson,
Eric Sanders, Margaret SanMi-
guel

Brooke Sawyers, Terry Schlagel,
John Schmutte, Rosa Sclipcea,
Sonya Scott, Wayne Scott, Ha-
tem Senovsy, Sonal Shah

Sophomores

Charles Shane, Hallie Shane, Kent Shelton, Aaron Sherfield, Terri Shively, Darrin Shivers, Devin Short, Tony Simmons

Marilyn Simpson, Tyron Skaggs, Melvin Smallwood, Melody Smiley, Belford Smith, Michael Smith, Ron Smith, Tracy Smith

William Smith, Sharon Solomen, David Sowers, Don Sowers, Michael Spells, Tim Spatt, Andy Stafford, Vickie Stedman

Pam Stewart, Janice Stock, Sherry Stowers, Eugene Strader, Kathy Strickland, Tony Strickland, Paul Sullivan, Tonya Sweeny

Jim Skyes, Ted Talley, Latonia Tarver, Dale Taylor, Donald Taylor, Tina Testerman, Cindy Thompson, Kent Thomas

Kim Thomas, Reggie Thomas, Susan Thomas, Jeff Thomason, Ray Tobias, Jim Trammer, Debra Trice, Thanh Trinh

Adrian Turkali, Dalene Turner, Angela Tyler, Mark Underwood, Cari Valentine, Donna VanNoy, Kim Wagner, Cynthia Walden

Lisa Walker, Randy Walker, Robin Wallsmith, Deborah Walton, James Walton, Robert Ward, Willie Wardlow, Michael Washington

Liz Watkins, John Watson, Farinetta Webb, Sharon West, Patrick Westerfield, Burt Westfield, Carmen White, Dottie White

Neal White, Patricia White, Randy White, Carmen Whitfield, Eric Whitfield, Vadetta Whitney, Arthur Williams, James Williams

Laurell Williams, Sean Williams, Tame Williams, Chris Willis, Patrick Wilmer, Matt Wilson, Lyndon Womack, Tina Womack



Sophomores



Frank Woods, Kelly Woods, William Woods, Sandi Woodson, Lisa Wright, Michael Wyne, Rhonda Wynn

Freshmen



Veronica Abrams, Sean Adaire, Sally Alaniz, Kelly Alexander, Anita Allen, Kevin Allen, Patricia Allen, Dominic Amey

K-Lyne Anderson, Terence Anthony, Kathi Apple, Mark Apple, Valerie Archie, Andrea Archey, Donna Armour, Bobby Arthur

John Arthurs, Scott Ashley, Cindy Atkins, Kevin Atwater, Kevin Bailey, Lee Balls, Bobbia Banton, Denny Barker

Horace Bates, Rae Batzlaff, Crystal Bell, Jim Bennett, Angela Benson, Michael Bermauer, Irene Bernheisel, Sharon Bigbee

Anthony Biven, Susan Blake-more, Sheila Bledsoe, Russell Bliss, Ray Blue, Cassandra Bowman, E. Bowman, Alesha Bradshaw

Teresa Bradshaw, Karl Brady, Mike Branstetter, Mark Brattain, Sheila Brooks, David Brown, Kathy Brown, Kevin Brown

Mary Brown, Crystal Broyles, Tim Bryant, Lisa Bryson, Danny Buckner, Lisa Burger, Kevin Burkes, Robert Buschard

Terrence Bush, Sheila Byrd, Larry Burns, James Campbell, Vincent Cannon, Julie Cardwell, Ken Carlyle, Kristopher Carpenter

Denise Carter, Martia Carter, Kim Casper, Carina Castaneda, Sheri Chandler, Lisa Cheatham, Yvette Cheatham, Rodney Cheeks

Eugene Childs, Jackie Chowning,
Richard Clark, Tanya Clidinst,
Christine Cline, Scott Cloe, Tere-
sa Collier, Linda Cooper

Allen Copeland, Michael Cork,
Steve Cork, Kevin Cornett, John
Covington, Thomas Craig, Dana
Crawford, Kim Crayton

Amelia Croom, Babbette Crump,
Julie Cummings, Michelle Curtis,
Kurt Dannenbrink, Bonnie Dav-
enport, Joni Davidson, Jackie
Dellinger

Janet Deubner, Shelly Dickey,
Costina Douglas, Roscoe Dow-
ney, Mark Drake, Jodi Dobrosky,
Norman Duncan, Leroy Dunson

Reba Elliot, Susan Elwood, Dan-
ny Emberson, Osho Endo, Kyle
English, Dan Ervin, Valerie Ervin,
Richard Esmahan

Tracey Eubank, Lashelle Fain,
Melissa Ferguson, Bruce Fin-
chum, Kyle Fleming, Sheila
Fletcher, Nannette Foster, Lori
Franklin

Felicia Frazier, Natalie Frazier,
Scott French, Jim Gandolf, Dar-
inda Gary, Bryce Gaston, Darryl
Gates, Anita Gilbert

Susan Gilbert, Ronda Gilen-
water, Robert Gilmore, Barry
Glaser, Vickie Goins, Andrea
Gray, Daniel Green, Durman
Green

Judy Green, Tanya Green,
Thomas Green, Charles Griffen,
Inez Griffin, Keith Groves, Te-
bicca Groy, Michelle Grundy

Karen Guthie, Dannalyn Guieb,
Tyron Hadley, Rodney Hamilton,
David Hamler, Roger Hammons,
Lisa Hand, Donna Hankerson

Tanya Hankins, Leslie Hardman,
Courtney Hardy, Earlene Hardy,
Lawrencinea Harley, Keith Har-
ney, Gary Harper, James Harper



Freshmen



Robert Harris, Shawn Harris, Carol Harvey, Corrette Harvey, Maeshelle Harvey, Marlaina Hawks, Alexander Hayes, Peggy Hayes

Micheal Haynes, Karrie Hazelrigg, Sebastain Headds, Robert Henry, Ross Henry, Brenda Hepfer, Don Hicks, James Higgins

Valerie Higgs, Patsy Hill, Sherry Hiser, David Hocker, Micheal Hogan, Arlington Hogatt, Sheri Holiday, Stephanie Holland

Rick Holmes, Marci Hood, Donna Horice, Stacy Hughes, Joseph Humbles, Julie Humphrey, David Jackson, Dennis Jackson

Sheila Jackson, Teresa Jackson, Jimmy Jackson, Devona James, Kim James, Alcenia Janison, Linda Jenkins, Wayne Jennings

Melissa Jewell, Bryan Johnson, David Johnson, Gina Johnson, Jacquelyn Johnson, Micheal Johnson, Yolanda Johnson, Craig Jones

Dionna Jones, Robert Jones, Charles Jordan, Kim Jordan, Robert Jordon, Tony Keedy, Diane Kelly, Jeff Keyes

Scott Kirves, Darrin Knight, Margie Knight, David Kyle, Terrence Lane, Keith Lawrence, Jaelithe Lee, Lisa Leonard

Josephie Lewis, Monica Lewis, Brian Light, Cynthia Lies, Albert Lindsey, Micheal Love, Tony Lynem, James Mack

Miera Maier, Larry Majors, Greg Manker, John March, Richard Mark, Lisa Marr, Charles Marshall, Karen Martin

Rick Masters, Jerry Mathews, Denise Matthews, Ken May, Jenny Mayhew, Michelle McCarty, Shawna McCaskill, Randy McGregor

Rodney McGowan, Karl McMichel, Kevin McMichel, Kenny Means, Donna Meli, Dale Merrill, Darryl Milam, Myron Miles

John Miller, Tony Miller, Paul Miller, Scott Miller, Michelle Milirons, Bobby Minor, Kenny Mitchaner, Eric Mitzs

Mary Mobley, Iren Moffatt, Kristi Montgomery, Robbie Montgomery, Anthony Moon, Billy Moore, Karen Moore, Mona Moore

Rozzell Moore, Stephanie Moore, Tony Morgan, Cornelius Morris, Stephanie Morris, Teresa Morris, Sean Morrison, Kimberly Murff

Jeffrey Neeor, Mike Niederpruem, Robert Newson, Steve Norris, Ladonna Norton, Paula Oatts, Derrick Oliver, Carla Osborn

Joe Osburn, David Owens, Mark Owens, Tracy Owens, Tony Parcham, William Parker, Robert Passarelli, Samir Patel

Martha Patterson, Greg Paul, Noel Paul, Don Pearson, Ida Pearson, Julie Perkinson, Don Peters, Dean Petriskey

Manny Phipps, Olsen Pickett, Randy Pike, Kelly Plew, Cheryl Polley, David Prichard, Carolyn Purnell, Richard Quick

Steve Quynnette, Bryan Randolph, Robert Reed, Michelle Rhodes, Rodney Rhodes, Scott Rhodes, Elise Richardson, Fred Richardson

Lasonda Richardson, James Richardson, Michael Riggs, Dana Roach, Bryan Roberts, James Roberts, Chris Robbins, Scott Roy

Derek Rush, Tome Rusomaroff, Bret Safford, Lamont Sansbury, Katrina Sanders, Ervin Scott, Anthony Scruggs, Jim Scurlock



Freshmen



Kim Selke, Jamie Service, Cindy Sterruzzi, Tracy Shahan, Kimberly Sharp, Tanya Shaw, Craig Shelton, Theresa Shelton

Patrice Sherriel, Paula Shields, Linda Short, Bulane Shovan, Mark Simms, Veronica Skaggs, Bill Slavens, Farris Sloan

Kenneth Smith, Shonetell Smith, Becky Snyder, Diana Sowers, Michalin Sowers, Felicia Sparks, Jeff Spencer, Teresa Stallsworth

Kim Starks, Joe Starnes, Troy Stevenson, Darren Stewart, Patti Stewart, Bubby Stockton, Pamela Stone, Kristie Stovall

Jessie Stewart, Tyrone Summers, Karen Tait, Sharon Tatum, Greg Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Matt Taylor, Paulette Terry

Derek Thompson, Robert Thompson, Teresa Tibbs, Irene Tinnin, Gail Tippie, Steve Tribut, Aggy Trivett, Calvin Troll

Angela Trotter, David Trout, Darin Turpin, Tanya Vaden, James VanDever, Lynn Veale, Manuela Wales, Andrew Walker

Lorenzo Walker, Cindy Ward, Tamara Ware, Tony Ware, Kenneth Washington, Beverly Watkins, Kevin Watkins, Jack Watson

Marce Watson, Scott Watson, Angela Weaver, Danny White, Michelle Wiggan, Alma Williams, Angie Williams, Latrice Williams

Lloyd Williams, Tracee Williams, Zulema Williams, James Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Tracy Wilson, Anthony Withers, Debbie Wite

Susan Wolfe, April Woodard, Kyle Wooden, Debra Word, Dawn Wright, Lisa Wright, Jay Young

CROSS-COUNTRY

NHS		OPP
44	Howe	18
25	Roncalli	33
51	Manual	23
51	Washington	47
51	Arlington	78
36	Cathedral	23
27	Manual	28
8th	Tech Inv.	
32	Tech	23
4th	City Meet	
40	Perry Meridian	18
6th	Sectionals	

Record 3-6



Cross Country

CROSS-COUNTRY Front Row: Don Sowers, Regina Vlahos, Steve Norris, Jim Goins, Tim Bryant. Back Row: David Frye, Rob Glass, Marty Vlahos, Joe Berger, Jon Cardwell, Kurt Kelso, Coach Bill Ritter.



Frosh Football

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Alan Henry, Kyle English, Karl McMichel, John Miller, Kevin Wadkins, Kris Carpenter, Montez Hutchinson, Kenneth Smith, Rozzell Moore, David Hocker. Second Row: Mark Apple, Dan Hughes, Noel Paul, Mike Branstetter, Don Hicks, Ricky Fodrell, David Jackson, Ty Hadley, Craig Shelton, Aaron

Jones, Sean Morrison, Donny Peters. Third Row: Mark Brattain, Milton Corbin, Rick Masters, Shawn Harris, Rick Clark, Rick Holmes, Dale Merrell, John Covington, Kevin Burks, Maurice Bonner, Mike Sails, Leroy Punison. Back Row: Coach Jim Berger, Terrance Lane, Craig Jones, Jerome Humbles, James Scurlock, Terry Anthony, David Brown, Durmen Greene, Kirt Dannenbrink, Joe Starnes, Robbie Montgomery, James Richardson, Coach John Wallace.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP.
0	Cathedral	8
26	Washington	22
28	Marshall	14
6	Arlington	8
	Roncalli	6
18	Southport	8
20	Manual	0
26	Tech	14
20	Broad Ripple	0

Record 7-2

JV Football

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
38	Howe	10
8	Washington	2
22	Marshall	8
26	Arlington	6
19	Roncalli	0
31	Southport	0
13	Manual	18
33	Tech	6
20	Broad Ripple	8
22	Ben Davis	14

Record 9-1



JV FOOTBALL Front Row: Kent Shelton, Gary Mayes, Jeff Elsrod, Dexter O'Bryant, Jeff Ellington, Keith Washum. Second Row: Ted Talley, Wayne Ervin, Derrick Morgan, Mark Washum, Byron Clark, Greg Wells, Mike Washington, Jay English, Mark Rice. Third Row: Coach Harrison Shaffer, William Woods, Ed Culp, Tom Toney,

Derek Redelman, Tim Alexander, Manily Darling, Charles Shane, Brad Sims, Coach John Mitny. Back Row: Mike Spells, Bill Ward, Pete Rosenberger, Dennis Darringer, Allan Lloyd, DeWayne Toombs, Brett Hughes, Mike Gubel, Glenn Walton, John Clasby.

TENNIS

NHS		OPP
5	Ritter	0
5	Avon	0
2	Plainfield	3
3	Marshall	2
0	Ben Davis	5
2	Howe	3
1	Chatard	4
1	Cathedral	4
3	Secena	2
5	Attucks	0
3	Shortridge	2
2	Washington	3
5	Mt. Vernon	0
2	Zionsville	3
3	Arlington	2
4	Broad Ripple	1
2	Manual	3
2	Tech	3
3	Speedway	2
1	Lebanon	4
5th	City Tourney Sectionals	
0	Brebeuf	5

Record 10-10



TENNIS Front Row: Kenneth Scurlock, Lance Patterson, Bill Hartford, Steve Bacon, Chris Gonzales. Back Row: Dennis Westrick, Daryl Haden, Coach Allan Sheets, Scott Brooks. Not Pictured: Chris Harris, Gerald Roberts.

Tennis



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Ron Hill, Tony Humbles, Kevin Dailey. Second Row: George Holt, George Summers, Ron Preston, Coach Larry Compton, Coach Ron Reichel, David Anthony, Scott Donahue. Third Row: John Price, Don Gandy, Don Lane, Barry Greene, Mark Dupree, Randy Hobbs, Jim Fisher, Curtis Heflin. Fourth Row: Ed Culp, Gary Strainer, Kris Dannenbrink,

Chris Burns, Terry Haston, Tom Toney, Ron Hicks, Brad Pate, Aaron Richardson. Fifth Row: Mike Cain, Jay O'Riley, Joe Reno, Bill Heck, Robert Highsaw, Ed Matthews, John Kissick, Joe Collins. Back Row: Mike Rice, Jeff Kenton, Mike Parker, Dave Robinson, Keith Price, Tom Edwards, Maxwell Gardner.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP.
0	Attucks (Jamboree)	0
41	Shortridge	0
14	Washington	8
3	Marshall	7
26	Arlington	0
16	Roncalli	0
7	Southport	0
23	Manual	21
13	Tech	9
22	Broad Ripple	6
15	Ben Davis	14

Record 9-1

Varsity Football

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
6	Decatur Central	2
3	Mooreville	1
0	Scecina	1
8	Speedway	0
6	Speedway	3
2	Perry Meridian	3
4	Washington	3
2	Lebanon	4
7	Ritter (City Tourney)	9
2	Howe	7
10	Attucks	0
6	Broad Ripple	1
4	Manual	7
14	Brebeuf	1
0	Ritter	2
6	Brownsburg	4
8	Tech	0
4	Plainfield	5
3	Roncalli	7
	Sectionals	
11	Shortridge	1
3	Pike	0
3	Ben Davis	6

Record 12-10



Varsity Baseball

VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Brad Pate, Pat Ehret. Second Row: Dewayne Harris, Rodney Deckard, John Zimmerman, Melvin Smallwood, John Kissick, Joe Tucker. Back Row: Coach Don Stone, Greg Norris, Keith Kincaid, Doug Westrick, George Holt, Don Gandy, Coach Robert Groomer.



JV BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
0	Mooreville	9
7	Scecina	6
5	Speedway	3
1	Perry Meridian	0
2	Washington	5
5	Howe	2
13	Broad Ripple	9
2	Manual	1
7	Ritter	9
2	Tech	0
3	Roncalli	5

Record 7-4

JV BASEBALL Front Row: Charlie Gullinger, Jeff Elsrod, Mike Cubel, Robert Brandon, Eddie Kelly, Tim Irwin. Back Row: Coach Mike Abbett, Lance Peterson, Ed Culp, Mike Green, Dennis Westrick, Brett Hughes, Dennis Darringer.

JV Baseball

GOLF

NHS		OPP
184	Manual	180
204	Arlington	203
179	Howe	178
179	Shortridge	201
408	Speedway	377
408	Lawrence Central	379
221	Scecina	225
221	Chatard	212
197	Cathedral	179
197	Marshall	200
4th	Manual Invitational	
188	Tech	209
210	Speedway	179
215	Attucks	255
215	Park-Tudor	187
184	Plainfield	179
7th	City Meet	
171	Broad Ripple	222
171	Marshall	220
171	Shortridge	202
184	Brownsburg	181
8th	Sectional	

Record 8-11



GOLF: Coach James Albright, Scott Hensley, Joe Demma, John Yager, Mike Cain, Mike Morrison.

Golf



FRESHMAN BASEBALL Front Row: Jeff Elsrod, Gary Lemons, Derrick Morgan, Pete Rosenberger, Allan Lloyd, Eddie Kelly. Back Row: Melvin Smallwood, John Lynch, Ed Culp, Mike Cubel, Tim Irwin, Brett Hughes, Dennis Darringer.

Record: 1-8

Frosh Baseball

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

NHS	Marshall	2
0	Cathedral	2
0	Brebeuf	2
1	Attucks	2
0	Broad Ripple	2
0	Manual	2
0	Pike	2
0	Scecina (City)	2
0	Roncalli	2
0	Ritter	2
0	Arlington	1
2	Tech	2
0	Howe	2
0	Washington	0
2	Speedway	2
0		

Record 2-13



J.V. VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Coach Vicki Jarrett, Irene Bernhiesel, Shelly Dickey, Julie Cummings, Brooke Sawyers, Coach Vernon McCarty. Back Row: Carol Brown, Stephanie Hopson, Rosemary Brown, Lynn Veale, Tammy Highsmith, Angie Branstetter, Tonya Clindinst.

JV Volleyball



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Coach Vernon McCarty, Twila Snyder, Sonya Bennett, Deanna Petersen, Coach Vicki Jarrett. Back Row: Cheryl Jackson, Tammy Gullinger, Heidi Gruber, Teresa Miles, Liz Gilmore, Shelly Cain.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

NHS	Marshall	1
2	Cathedral	2
1	Brebeuf	2
0	Attucks	2
1	Broad Ripple	0
2	Manual	1
2	Pike	2
0	Scecina	2
1	Roncalli (City)	2
0	Ritter	1
2	Arlington	0
2	Tech	2
1	Howe	1
2	Washington	2
1	Speedway	2
0	Ben Davis	2
1		

(Sectional)
Record 6-

Varsity Volleyball



Girls' Track

GIRLS' TRACK Front row: Lisa Bonner, Freda Richardson, Cheryl Jackson, Shelly Cain, Liz Gilmore, Cynthia Kenton, Sheila Bonner, Cathy Bacon. Second Row: Joyce Jackson, Rosemary Brown, Veronica Johnson, Lisa Walker, Dawn Rhodes, Ronda Miller, Karen Johnson, Trina McFarland. Back Row: Tondra Johnson, Tammy Guilingier, Kellie Crayton, Teresa Miles.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK Front Row: Coach Vernon McCarty, Lee Rushin, Keith Washum, James McMichel, William Dailey, Lamont Scott, Erick Highbaugh, Antonio King. Back Row: Kurt Kelso, Marty Vlahos, Rob Glass, Willie Jones, Tommy Edwards, Joe Collins, Robert Highsaw, David Johnson, Coach Bill Ritter.

Varsity Track

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

NHS		OPP
76	Chatard	50
3rd	Howe-Marshall Inv.	
43	Warren Central	62
43	Lawrence North	58
69	Plainfield	58
92	Broad Ripple	25
49	Brownsburg	55
49	Ben Davis	68
55	Cathedral	23
55	Shortridge	69
70	Mt. Vernon	52
76	Lebanon	47
9th	City Meet	
6th	Sectionals	

Record 6-5

JV BOYS' TRACK

NHS		OPP
72	Chatard	51
34	Warren Central	68
34	Lawrence North	57
71	Plainfield	54
105	Broad Ripple	11
42	Brownsburg	53
42	Ben Davis	66
56	Cathedral	39
56	Shortridge	63

Record 4-5



JV Track

JV BOYS' TRACK Front Row: Don Sowers, Walter Brown, Richard Highbaugh, Wayne Ervin, Kevin Dailey, Laurel Gardner, Glen Walton, James Strong, Anthony Humbles. Back Row: Coach Bill Ritter, Bill Hartford, Andrew Eriksen, Joe Berger, Ben Rogers, Darryl Matthews, Ed Matthews, Gary Mayes, Kent Shelton, David Johnson, Coach Vernon McCarty.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Deanna Petersen, Veronica Johnson, Pam Whitesell, Tammy Guilinger, Heidi Gruber, Theresa Miles, Coach Jim Albright, Karen Vest, Liz Gilmore, Lisa Walker, Cheryl Jackson, Ronda Miller, Lori Cummings.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
38	Speedway	35
44	Southport	49
47	Marshall	34
48	Arlington	49
62	Ritter	34
46	Mooresville	31
43	Attucks (City)	54
47	Brebeuf	46
39	Manual	42
33	Chatard	36
49	Broad Ripple	40
60	Scecina	38
47	Lebanon	43
56	Roncalli	48
47	Brownsburg	42
	Sectionals	
56	Scecina	34
48	Attucks	49

Record 11-6

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
63	Manual	57
69	Shortridge	72
57	Washington	69
33	Attucks	46
49	Broad Ripple	84
57	Arlington	78
71	Ritter	69
56	Tech	57
47	Lebanon	43
58	Marshall	56
59	Shortridge (City)	54
55	Howe (City)	66
55	Howe	65
43	Chatard	61
44	Ben Davis	51
51	Southport	57
53	North Central	56
68	Scecina	60
46	Pike	70
72	Plainfield	61
57	Washington (sectionals)	61

Record 7-14



Boys' Varsity Basketball

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Coach Robert Groomer, Coach Bill Ritter, Coach Jim Berger. Second Row: Edward Vance, Tony Boyd, Patrick O'Bryant, Howard Swain, Marvin Woods, Mark Dupree, Tony Simmons. Back Row: William Jones, Dennis Westrick, Ralph Pounds, Tommy Edwards, John Kissick, Mike Cain, David Johnson.



Varsity Wrestling

VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Ruben Hadrick, Joey Osburn, Brent Wethington, Max Siegel, Steve Edwards, Tim Alexander, Derrick Morgan, Coach Ron Reichel. Back Row: Kevin Dailey, Don Gandy, Curtis Heflin, Robert Highsaw, Keith Price, Marty Vlahos, Tom Toney, Barry Greene.

VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		OPP
28	Manual	40
55	Pike	16
52	Attucks	23
21	Cathedral	42
27	Danville	34
36	Arlington	32
37	Ritter	23
28	Chatard	35
66	Broad Ripple	6
9	Ben Davis	57
32	Boone County (Ky)	34
20	Roncalli	42
37	Ritter	23
47	Speedway	15
41	Washington	24
1st	Pike Sectional	

Record 8-7

GYMNASTICS

NHS	OPP	OPP
64.85	Pike	86.2
5th	NHS Inv.	
64.7	Ben Davis	87.6
65.0	Southport	85.1
62.25	Marshall	84.85
63.4	Decatur	86.65
56.35	Carmel	92.6
57.25	Perry	99.35
64.7	Plainfield	82.25
64.6	Brownsburg	66.1

Record 0-9



Gymnastics

GYMNASTICS Front Row: Dianne Sowers, Cheryl Cooper, Kathy Dannenbrink, Tracey Shahan, Michelle McCarty. Second Row: Brenda Hepfer, Marcia Huddleston, Shelly Cain, Lisa Leonard, Travae Johnson, Vonda Parisho. Back Row: Irene Bernheisel, Coach Beverly Marshall.

JV WRESTLING

NHS		OPP
55	Manual	24
42	Pike	33
40	Arlington	36
24	Chatard	36
26	Arlington	30
29	Ritter	35
51	Scecina	21
66	Broad Ripple	6
30	Speedway	6
48	Washington	9

Record: 7-3



JV WRESTLING Front Row: Darin Shivers, Steve Edwards, Tony Jones, Kenneth Compton, Dennis Moore. Back Row: Coach Ron Reichel, Tony Steele, Ed Culp, Ben Rogers, Mark Baker, Ruben Hadrick.

JV Wrestling

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row: Jim Scurlock, Kevin McMichel, Terry Anthony, David Jackson, Scott Cloe. Second Row: Coach James Berger, Maurice Bonner, Carl McMichel, Robert Gilmore, Calvin Troll, Tim Bryant. Back Row: Kyle Wooden, Scott Miller, Durman Greene, Rick Masters, Randy McGregor, Mark Apple.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
31	Chatard	25
48	Marshall	26
45	Arlington	41
14	Roncalli	35
34	Washington	38
29	Attucks	23
33	Tech	41
42	Broad Ripple	46
42	Shortridge	38
28	Speedway	21
53	Ritter	24
46	Brebeuf	25
56	Pike	40
34	Cathedral	45
23	Howe	65
42	Manual	35
36	Scecina	29
45	Cathedral (City)	65

Record 11-7

Frosh Basketball

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

NHS		OPP
21	Tech	45
40	Chatard	18
30	Broad Ripple	21
12	Shortridge	39
24	Brownsburg	29
34	Manual	33

Record 3-3



FRESHMAN WRESTLING Front Row: Tony Lindsay, Joey Osburn, Tony Morgan, Donny Hicks, Anthony Ware. Second Row: Shawn Harris, Kevin Burks, Richard Clark, Don Pearson, Danny Emberson. Back Row: Coach John Wallace, Kyle English, Montez Hutchinson, Leroy Dunison, David Hocker.

Frosh Wrestling

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
28	Manual	37
33	Shortridge	29
42	Washington	43
28	Attucks	41
43	Broad Ripple	36
41	Arlington	49
63	Ritter	26
44	Tech	40
36	Marshall	34
40	Lebanon	39
35	Shortridge	36
53	Howe	52
53	Chatard	49
36	Ben Davis	40
66	Southport	39
43	North Central	42
39	Seccina	38
34	Pike	30
40	Plainfield	34

Record: 13-6



JV Boys' Basketball

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Harvey Gray, Joe Berger, Randy Everett, James Goins, Neil White. Second Row: Melvin Smallwood, Bob Ackles, Eric Sanders, Darryl Matthews, Eric Whitfield. Back Row: Coach Robert Groomer, Gilbert Patterson, Robert Mukes, Frank Woods, Coach Bill Ritter.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
42	Speedway	23
38	Brownsburg	24
42	Marshall	12
34	Arlington	26
37	Ritter	14
27	Mooreville	25
36	Attucks (City)	38
51	Chatard	23
47	Brebeuf	44
37	Manual	36
45	Broad Ripple	31
38	Seccina	18
32	Lebanon	31
43	Roncalli	19
56	Brownsburg	34

Record 14-1



JV Girls' Basketball

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Shea Phinisee, Mary Mobley, Shelly Cain, Robin Miller, Michelle Rhodes. Back Row: Julie Cummings, Kelly Woods, Lynn Veale, Ruby Jamison, Tanya Clidinst, Coach Vicki Jarrett.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Kristi Crump, Erin Smith, Michelle Hadaway. Second row: Sherida Brown, Kellie O'Neal, Third row: Lisa Pryor.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: First row: Brenda Hepfer, Missy Milirons. Second row: Julie Humphries, Tracey Shahan, Michalin Sowers.



JV CHEERLEADERS: Cheryl Durham, Charlene Kegley, Paula Corbin, Jackie Drake.

Cheerleaders



WRESTLETTES: Front row: Rhonda Longberger, Barbara Shields, Susan Steele, Lisa Burns, Karen Johnson, Pam Stone. Second row: Donneta Pulse, Danita O'Neal, Rita Campbell, Cassandra Woodson, Darlene Hendricks.

Wrestlettes



MANAGERS: Front row: Ruben Hadrick, James Scurlock. Second row: David Johnson, John Lynch.

Managers



GIRLS' ROTC DRILL TEAM: Front Row: Dawn Rhodes, Oberon Brannon, Sonya Chaney, Yolanda Bland, Suzette Dickerson. Second Row: Donna Smith, Roselyn Bland, Paula Hardiman, Tanya Rolland, Paula Corbin, Tina Mathews, Lisa Harris, Suzette Dickerson.

Girls' Drill Team



MARCHING BAND Front Row: Melissa Troll, Sharon Holder. Second Row: Band Director Tony Ragucci, Cynthia Kenton, Ronda Miller, Vanessa Rogers, Kristi Kelso, Karen Johnson, Silverette Sponsor, Bev Marshall. Third Row: Dana Soeurt, Deanna Moreland, Julie Crumrin, Scott Brooks, Pam Whitesell, Deanna Petersen. Fourth Row: Irene Bernheisel, Angela Weaver, Kelly Alexander, Robert Passarelli, Osha Endo, Nikki Oprisu, Jacqui Crouse. Fifth Row: Judy Nance, Samir Patel, Cicero Calderon, Deanna McCarty, Julie Cummings, Brenda Short, Paula Oattes, Heidi Harris, David McCartney. Sixth Row: Lori Hughes, Mike Niederpruen, Robin Roberts, Sheri Jefferson, Cassandra Baker, Kim Lanier, Carolyn Adams, Michelle Ware, Mike Pickett, Stephanie Roberts, Josetta Caudill, Oneta Coyle. Seventh Row: Pam Rogers, Richard Harrison, Zach Toana, Anthony Barrot, Cheryl Tinnin, Valerie Higgs, Matt Taylor, Kasey Baker, Theresa Jackson, Rick Holmes, Tammy Guilinger,

Drew Aiken, Sherri Baker. Eighth Row: Jerri Moon, James Strong, Paula Turkali, Greg Moore, Darren Glasco, Ruth Arnold, Derke Clay, Richard Merriweather, Susan Green, Clarence Bush, James Goins, Mike DuValle, Roy Batwell, Rhonda Parrisho. Ninth Row: Robin Miller, Charles Ellis, Sheila Parrish, Dan Lafavers, Paul Miller, Robin Gilmore, Kevin Batman, Todd Bridges, David Buckner, Bob Clidinst, Scott Brown, Daryl Hayden, Patty Stuart, Dawn Lewis, Terri Moon. Tenth Row: Dee Eastridge, Deanna Passarelli, Kim Wagner, Seanne Fisher, Karen Lancaster, Candi Dunson, Becky Casper, Anita George, Lori Phipps, Annette Dunham, Karen Guarnery, Laura Krupinski, Brenda Paton, Melody Smiley, Laura Gerking, Cathy Newton. Back Row: Pam Morrow, Anita Bowman, Bridgette Johnson, Shelly Cain, Anita O'Neal, James Williams, David Clidinst, James Higgins, Heidi Gruber, Carla Owens, Joyce Wieser, Margaret San Miguel, Jill Robins.



ORCHESTRA First Row: Rolanda Moore, Brian Evans, Shelly Dickie, Mona Moore, Bruce Finchum, Kirk Hillman, Norman Hillman. Second Row: Heidi Gruber, Houston Holloway, Paula Turkali, Patty Stewart, Josetta Caudill, Michelle Ware, Cicero Caulderon, Irene Bernheisel, Jac-

qui Crouse, Mike Tate, Dave Wilkerson, Stacy Dickey. Third Row: James Williams, Zach Toana, Kevin Batman, Richard Holmes, Richard Merriweather, Dan Lafavers.



SWING CHOIR: David Clidinst, Sally Perkins, Todd Bridges, Tina Moore, Brian Evans, Robin Batzlaff, Pete Rosenberger, Bryant Clayton, Twila Snyder, Troy Schmidt, Lisa Pryor, Earl Alan, Lori Phipps, Hope Tribble,

Dallas Leonard, Kathy Graham, Dave Wilkerson, Rick Byarley, Brenda Hepfer, Laura Gerking.

Music



PIONEER CHOIR Front Row: Paula McClatchey, Rhonda Lonberger, Josetta Caudill, Dennis Coleman, Pete Rosenberger, Rick Byarley, Rick Gaines, Leonard Carver, Bryant Clayton, Kim Dill, Brenda Parker, Pam Rogers. Second Row: Rhonda Parrisho, Sarah Covington, Oneta Coyle, Carrie Butters, Tim Alexander, Jeff Mosby, Jeff Miles, Michael Rutland, David Clidinst, Laura Gerking, Kathy Graham, Lori Hughes, Hope Tribble, Kay Finchum. Third Row: Beth Federspell, Mona Moore, Kiernan

Niederpruen, Kelly O'Neal, Mike Owens, David Wilkerson, Anthony Moreland, Bryan Evans, Ruth Arnold, Sally Perkins, Beverly Holder, Vicki Stedman. Back Row: Twila Snyder, Deanna Moreland, Sandy Woodson, Byron Clark, Kevin Spencer, Todd Bridges, Troy Schmidt, Dwayne Penelton, Bruce Lewis, Barbara Warsaw, Sheila Bonner, Tina Moore, Rita Campbell, Lori Phipps.



BELLES: First Row: Vicki Stedman, Laura Gerking, Cindy Thompson, Kelli O'Neal. Second row: Tina Moore, Twila Snyder, Hope Tribble,

Kathy Graham, Sally Perkins. Third row: Ruth Arnold, Deanna Moreland, Lori Phipps, Bev Holder, Carrie Butters



CONCERT CLUB: Front row: Sharon Travis, April Kennedy, Sarah Covington. Second row: Mary Sullivan, Teresa Miles, Jaqui DuValle, Melanie Giltner.



JAZZ BAND: Front row: Scott Brown, Frank Bradford, James Simmons. Second row: David Buckner, Jacqui Crouse, Mike DuValle, Sheila Parrish, Tammy Guling, Tony Ragucci, Third row: Rick Holmes, Daryl Hayden, Richard Merriweather, Kevin Batman, Richard Harrison, Zach Toana, Niki Oprisu, Osho Endo.



PIONEER PLAYERS AND THESPIANS: Front row: David Frye, Ray McDade, Joyce Coleman, Earl Allen, Kristi Crump, Sally Perkins, Kasey Baker, Bruce Evans. Second row: Laura Gerking, Ricky Gaines, Carrie Butters, Robin Batzlaff, Tina Moore, Pam Morrow, Byron Clark, Stacey Dickey. Third row: Rick Byarley, Kathy Graham, Brooke Sawyers, Bren-

da Hepfer, Tim Miller, Kevin Spencer, Dennis Coleman, Cindy Roach, Ruth Arnold, Jon Cardwell. Fourth row: James Waymire, Pete Rosenberger, Troy Schmidt, Robin Gilmore, David Clidinst, Jeff Miles, Todd Bridges, Josetta Caudill, Twila Snyder, Hope Tribble, Lisa Pryor.

Performers



BOY'S ROTC DRILL TEAM Front Row: Walter Brown, David Paxton, Paul Alvies, Brian Murkison, Steven Edwards, Tracy Johnson. Second Row: SFC Boyer, Michael Whiteside, Bill Heck, Anthony Hunter, Eric Amey, Russell Lorenzen, Ron Smith.



TELSTAR: Front row: Martha Bohenkamp, Charles Ellis. Second row: Susan Stoakes, Kim Lanier, Michelle Ware, Stephanie Woodson. Third row: Derek Redelman, Cheryl White.



NORTHWEST PASSAGES: First row: James Modlin, Charlene Kegley, Byron Clark, Lori Oattes. Second row: Dan LaFavers, John Combs, Judy Nance, David Clidinst.



VANGUARD: Front row: Kathy Arthurs, Susan Green, Lisa Osburn, Becky Casper. Second row: Beth Federspiii, meg Schmutte, Diana Passarelli, Laura Krupinski, Gabriela Passarelli. Third row: Kurt Kelso, David Buckner, Suzanne Williams, Ben Nourse. Fourth row: Chris Harris, David Wilkerson, Lori Cummings, Gerald Roberts.



RADIO AND TV CLUB Front Row: Tom Stafford, Cassandra Baker. Second Row: Kevin Spencer, Charlton Taylor, Sponsor Mary Lewis, Pam Morrow, Byron Clark, Michelle Ware. Back Row: Mike DuValle, Charles

Ellis, Chris Burns, William Fields, David Robinson, James Williams, Richard Merriwether.

Communications



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Kiernan Niederpruen, Debbie Jenkins, Sarah Covington, Sponsor Ray Brown, Sandy Hammack, Shawna Warner, Angela Wray. Second Row: Sheila Johnson, Jeff Green, Becky

Bernitt, Kari Fisher. Back Row: Nita Gregory, Kim Webster, Rosetta Sandlin, David Frye, Bruce Lewis, Kevin Spencer, Ray McDade, Brian Jackson, James Simmons.

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Row: David Kyle, Danita O'Neal, Hatem Sunezi, Becky Stout, James Jochum.



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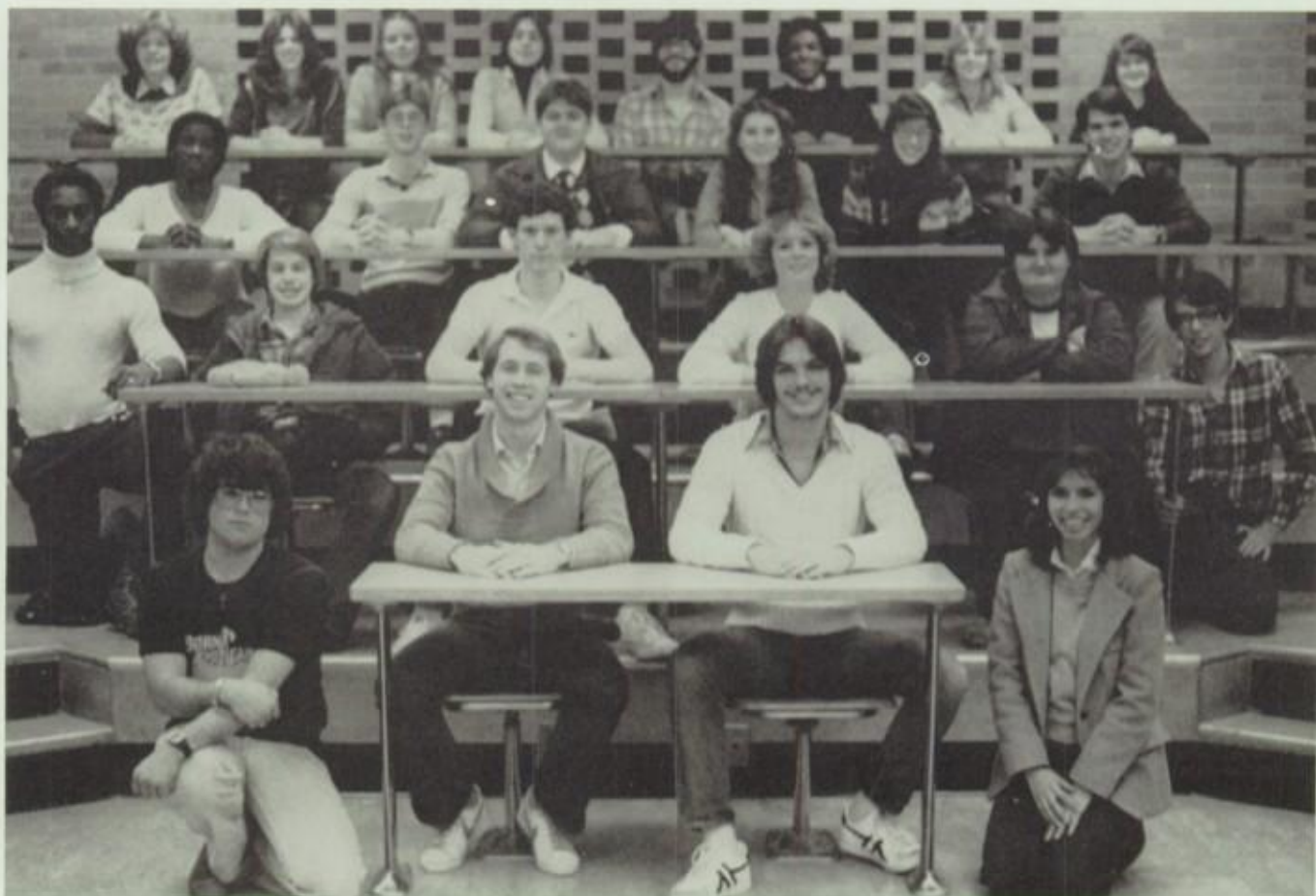
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Faith Williams, Gina Marie Settles, Jackie Roper, Cassandra Bowman, Kim Bryson, Jeannie Jackson, Renee Bond.

C onclusion

The eyes of 2020 students steal a glance at the clocks every few seconds now. It's 2:50, Friday afternoon. The teacher begins to babble a little faster about the election of 1884, but he's lost his audience.

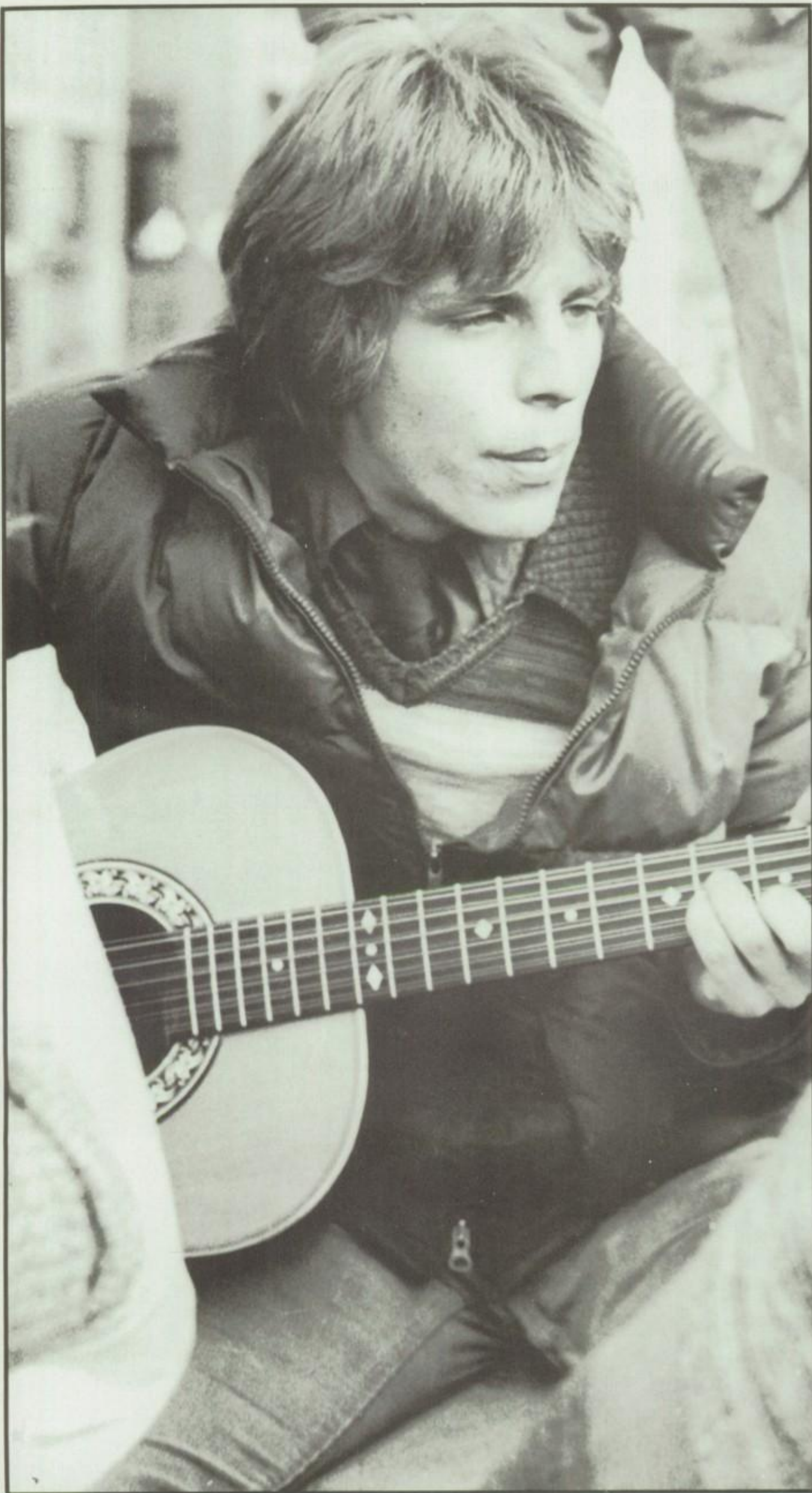
'Just another year' passed quickly. Study halls, physics tests, part-time jobs, touch-down passes, blue ribbons, lunch lines, deans' conferences, Levis, bubble gum, blue slips, Big Macs, fritters, freshmen ... Northwest's vital, everyday aspects survived 1980-81. Bigger changes shaped the year.
(continued on page 175)

Seniors combine for a graduation cheer. Front row: Greg Basco, Carla Jones, Carolyn Burris, Pam Rogers, Debbie Schlagel, Back Row: Michael Rutland, Steve Williamson, David Hood, Maxwell Gardner.

Paula Corbin, sophomore.







John Wolsieffer, senior



Tina Mathews, senior

Tom Stafford, junior

Conclusion . . .

The U.S. gained a new president, while Northwest crowned its own version, a lovable King. The football team made a name for the school.

John Lennon died. A task force invaded and threatened to close Northwest, with a decision due in March. Popular, veteran teachers Robert Burns, math, Helen Miles, art, and Allan Sheets, science, departed for different fields. The school clocks still didn't work.

After 444 days in captivity, the American hostages in Iran were released. Jim Plunkett led the Oakland Raiders to a big Super Bowl win over Philadelphia. Keith Price, senior, was semi-state heavyweight wrestling champion. The yearbook got published.

"How much time do we have left?" inquires the teacher.

"Two minutes," respond the students in force, a signal for everyone to close his book. The teacher sighs.

"Read chapter 25 for Monday . . ." he begins as the bell sounds. Students race to the door, elbowing for position.

Halls and stairways fill, jam, and empty. The clack-clack-clacking of slammed locker doors ceases quickly.

Northwest High School, 1980-81.



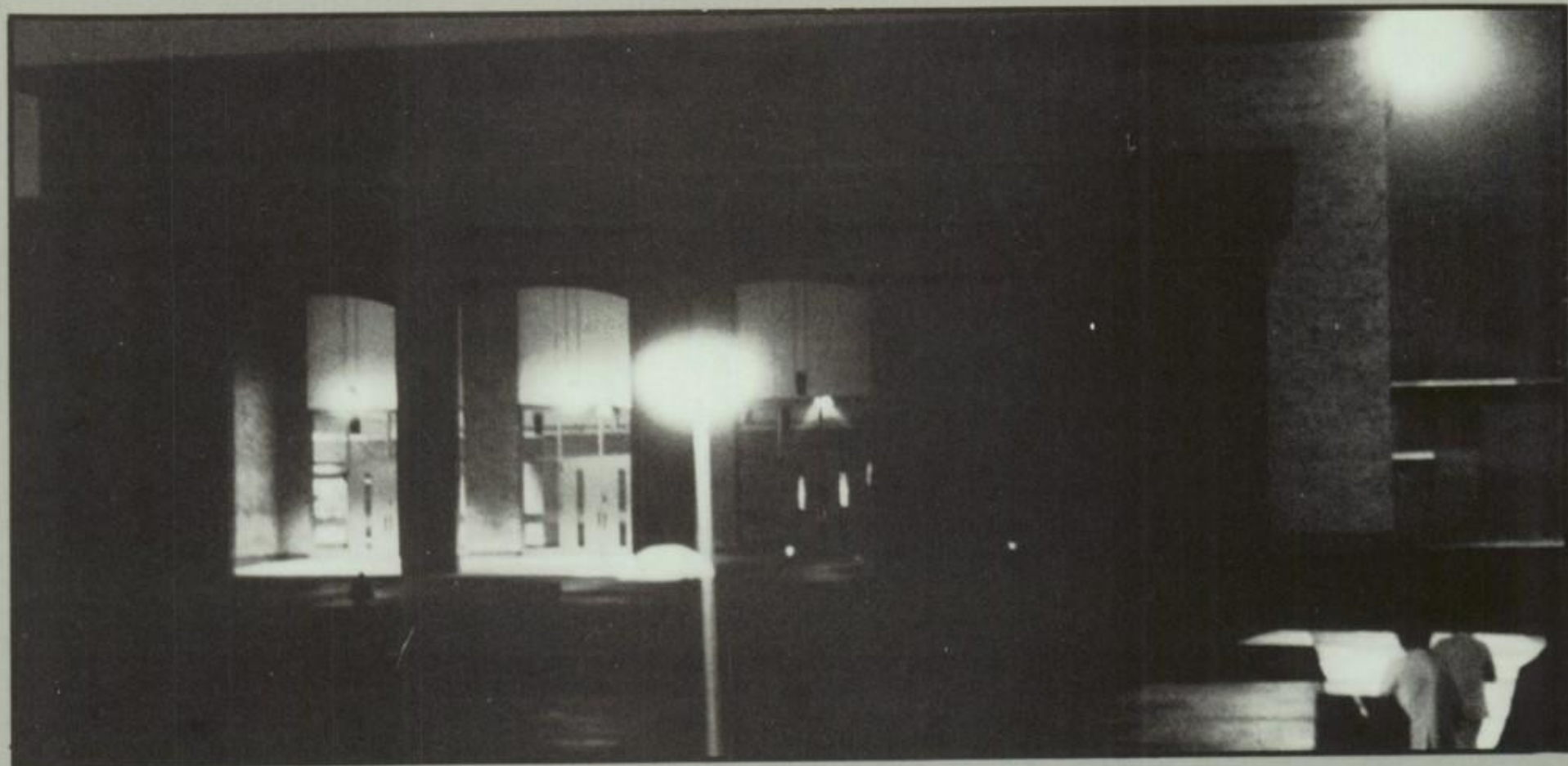
Lashedta Johnson, Vicki Phillips Chaney, Lisa Nickleson, Brian Carver, Stachia Modlin, Iwona Ar-
(front); Randy Hobbs, Sonya Murkison, Cena Porter, Leonard chie, Ron Hill, seniors.



Steve Harris, Pam Whitesell, senior



Robert Burns, math teacher



Northwest- like you may never see it again

"Around May the lull really hits. Senioritis, they call it. There's no bigger waste of time than sitting in a hot government class on a spring day.

"There are so many things to do — commencement plans, the Little 500, the Indy 500's going on, saying good-bye to everyone . . .

"Then there's the senior yearbook party. That's what I'll never forget. You try to write something special and personal in everyone's, but it all comes out the same: take it easy, let's get together, keep in touch, don't forget me. You try to kid yourself that things won't change, but you know they will. You're face-to-face with life, like you've never seen it before. That's scary.

"This years seniors were extra-special, because it looked like we might have been "Northwest's" last graduating class with discussion of renaming it Attucks next fall. That announcement really took a lot out of the year. That didn't happen this year, but for seniors it was Northwest — like we would never see it again."

— Chris Harris, senior

"Northwest, like you've never seen it before" was published by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, in the spring of 1981. The 1981 Vanguard is a 9 X 12 book with 176 pages and 1000 copies.

Copy is set in ten point News Gothic, captions in eight point News Gothic bold italic. All copy runs unjustified right. Spot colors include process yellow (pp. 86-87), and percentages of red and black (28-29 and 94-95), blue and black (6-7), red and yellow (82-83 and 90-91), and navy blue (84-85, 88-89, 92-93, and 96-97). Endsheets are white 534 and the cover is blue 347 on a mission grain.

The book jacket is printed on 100 lb. gloss paper, with a 100 percent PMS blue background. The photograph is a PMS blue 289 duatone. Special thanks to four very special "grown-ups"—Sonny Ruberto for his supplies, wit, and phone answering machine; Dick Maurer for his ideas, time, and frustration; Lyle Mannweiler for his patience, instructions, and pizzas; and Gwen Mannweiler, for EVERYTHING.

David —
Stay the way I see
you all come I'll teach
me sometime. I'll find gold.
you how to find gold.
your cuz
Vicki

